June 6, 1960

Mr. Willis du Pont
3001 Pennsylvania Avenue
Wilmington 6, Delaware

Dear Mr. du Pont:

I inquired from the Winterthur Corporation as to which member of your family now has the 1804 United States Dollar which was in the collection of Lamont du Pont. Mr. Lamont Copeland was kind enough to advise me that he believed the coin was in your possession.

I am interested in obtaining a photograph of this coin and also of finding out certain detail as to the lettering on its edge. This is in connection with a book I and several others are writing concerning the history of the 1804 dollars. Your father acquired this coin about 1922 from the James Ten Eyck collection.

My hobby happens to be research and writing on early American currency and coinage and I would be very appreciative for your cooperation in connection with this rare coin which you have.

I look forward to hearing from you at your convenience and will be grateful for your helpfulness.

Sincerely yours,

ERIC P. NEWMAN

EPN/atb

bc
Mr. Kenneth Bressett

WINTERTHUR CORPORATION

Established in 1930 for Educational Purposes

DU PONT BUILDING

WILMINGTON, DELAWARE

LAMMOT DU PONT COPELAND, PRESIDENT
ALFRED C. HARRISON, VICE PRESIDENT
ALFRED E. BISSELL, TREASURER
WILLIAM S. POTTER, SECRETARY

June 3, 1960

THE HENRY FRANCIS DU PONT
WINTERTHUR MUSEUM
C. F. MONTGOMERY, DIRECTOR

Mr. Eric P. Newman
400 Washington Avenue
St. Louis 2, Missouri

Dear Mr. Newman:

Mr. Montgomery has forwarded me your letter of May 12th regarding the 1804 dollar which belonged to my late Uncle, Lammot du Pont. I have never seen the dollar, but I believe it is in the possession of his son, Mr. Willis du Pont, whose address is: 3001 Pennsylvania Avenue, Wilmington 6, Dela.

You can address Mr. du Pont at the above address but you may experience some delay in receiving an answer as I have a feeling that he is in Europe. However, I may be wrong.

Sincerely,

President

LduPC:bl

January 29, 1962

Mr. Willis Du Pont
3001 Pennsylvania Avenue
Wilmington 6, Delaware

Dear Mr.Du Pont:

You were apparently abroad when I wrote you on June 6, 1960 asking for certain data about your 1804 United States silver dollar.

The book which I have written on the subject has been finished and is at the printers and I would like to make one last effort to obtain from you the exact weight of your coin. The book is entitled "The Fantastic 1804 Dollar" and will be published this spring.

The weight of every other 1804 dollar is in the book along with the photograph of each.

Will you be cooperative and have your piece weighed by a jeweler, or one of the laboratories at your company. We will list the weight in grains but you may give it to me any way which is convenient.

I know that I can count on your prompt cooperation.

Sincerely yours,

Eric P. Newman, President
ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC
EDUCATION SOCIETY

EPN/atb

607 DuPont

Feb 25,1962

Dear Ken:

The information on the Childs piece as to the raised rim requires some rewriting. I f I get it done I will enclose it. If not it will be taken care of by correction.

You will be pleased to know that I have the DuPont data. Both pieces are owned by Mrs.Lammot DuPont who inherited them from her husband. The weights she gave me are not identified but are 26.796 grams and 26.581 grams. My calculations show these to be Cohen 410.21 ; Linderman 413.52 grains The Cohen piece therefore has been cleaned or something. The Linderman piece is the missing link you have been waiting for.

I know you will be happy with this letter - because it is short and because it has the data. Perhaps Mrs.Lammot DuPont should be added to the acknowledgement but Willis H.DuPont actually had them weighed as I wrote him. Maybe both should be mentioned,as both undertook to help,finally.

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Sincerely,

Eric P. Newman

February 26, 1962

Mrs. Lammot du Pont
3001 Pennsylvania Avenue
Wilmington 6, Delaware

Dear Mrs. Du Pont:

I sincerely appreciate the cooperation which you and your son have given me with respect to the two 1804 dollars which you inherited from your husband. It is the cooperation of people like yourself that has enabled research in historically interesting material to go forward.

Your information is just in time for insertion into galley proofs of the book.

If there is any information on coins which you may desire in the future this organization stands ready to be of assistance.

Sincerely yours,

Eric P. Newman, President
ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC
EDUCATION SOCIETY

EPN/atb

MRS. LAMMOT DU PONT
3001 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE
WILMINGTON 6, DELAWARE

February 21, 1962.

Mr. Eric P. Newman,
Eric P. Newman Numismatic Education Society,
6450 Cecil Avenue,
St. Louis 5, Missouri.

Dear Mr. Newman,

I have just received a letter from my son, Willis H. du Pont, who is on an extended trip, enclosing a copy of your letter to him as of January 29, 1962 regarding the weights of the two 1804 silver dollars I inherited from my husband.

Willis had had the coins weighed and these are the notations I found with the coins:-

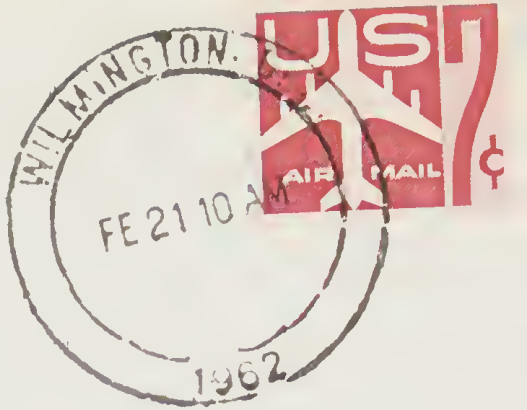
Weight in grams - 26.796
26.5810

Trusting this is the information you are seeking, I am

Yours very truly,

Margaret F. du Pont.

VIA AIR MAIL



Mr. Eric P. Newman,

Eric P. Newman Numismatic Education Society,

6450 Cecil Avenue,

St. Louis 5, Missouri.

26796
15432.3

53592
60388
27184
133980
26796

413.5[illegible]
80388

413.5239

26581
15432.3

53162
79743
106324
132905
26581

410.197992
79743

410.2059663

410.21

413.52 Lindeman

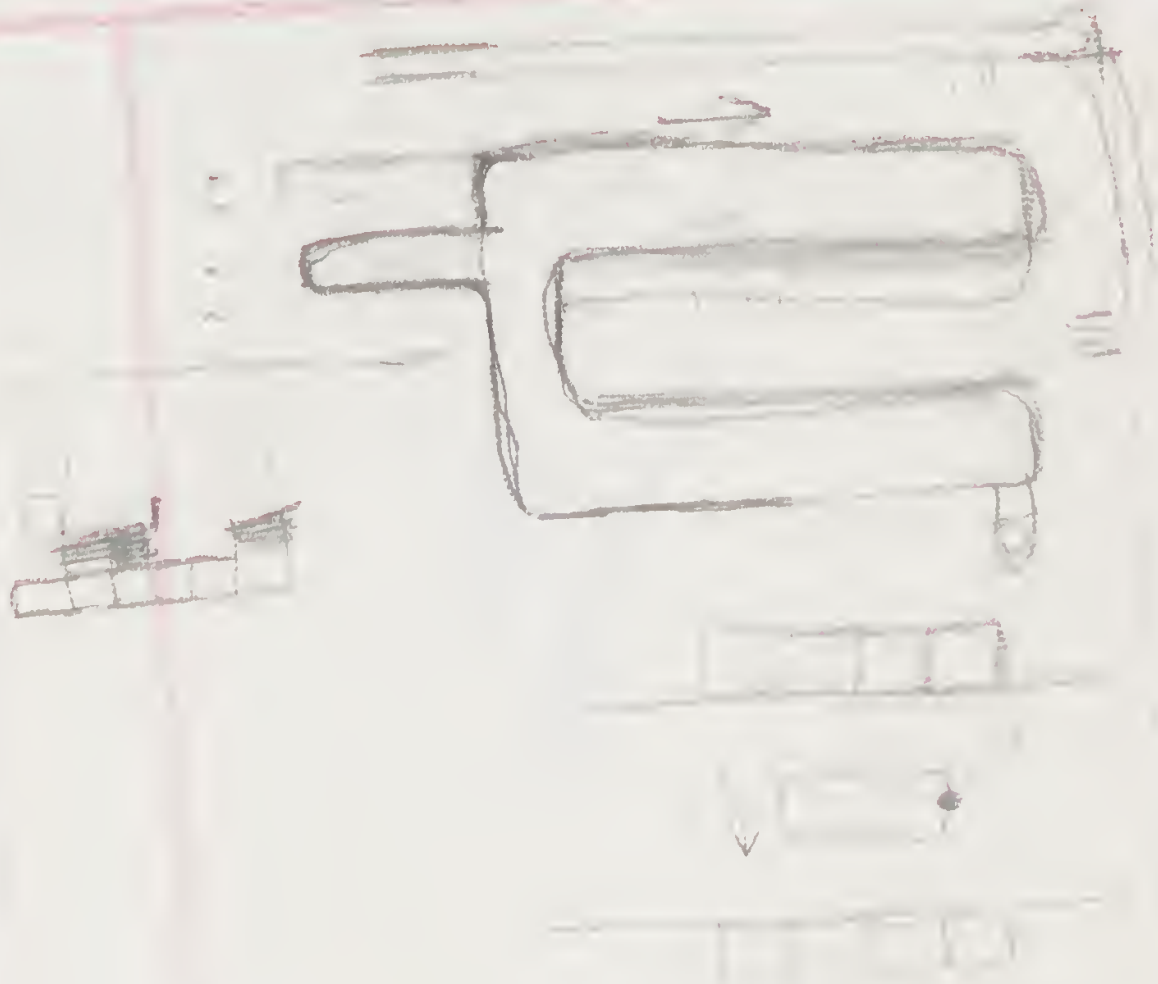
St. Louis 2, Mo.,

ST. LOUIS STAMP & COIN CO

B. G. JOHNSON, Prop.

408 OLIVE STREET

Consignment and Approval and the Title in the Consignor Does Not Pass Until They Are Paid



WHITMAN
PUBLISHING
COMPANY

Whitman
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Subsidiary of Western Publishing Company, Inc.

1220 MOUND AVENUE • RACINE, WISCONSIN

March 1, 1962

Mr. Eric P. Newman
6450 Cecil Avenue
St. Louis 5, Missouri

Dear Eric:

I received your recent letter and revisions for the 1804 manuscript. All of the changes have been made including the weights and adding the two DuPonts to the list of contributors.

Enclosed herewith are silvertone prints of the balance of the cuts that we have for the 1804 book. I will leave it up to you to write captions for these, and then you should return the entire batch of silvertone prints to me so that we can set captions.

When you receive galley proofs of the type, I will return the photos to you and you can indicate where they should go in the text.

Also enclosed is a new cut that I found showing the 1804 five dollar gold piece in detail. I think this would make a worth-while addition to the book.

The typesetters finished over half of the book and then our job got sidetracked for something more urgent. They promised to resume setting type next week. I will have galley proofs for you as soon as the proofreaders finish with it.

'sever,

Ken Bressett
Numismatic Editor
WHITMAN PUBLISHING COMPANY

KEB:jam
encl.

for DuPont

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KEB:jam
encl.

Dupont A-56

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

In Reply, Please Refer to File No.

Miami, Florida
October 18, 1967

RE: UNKNOWN SUBJECTS (5);
ARMED ROBBERY OF JEWELRY,
CASH, AND RARE COINS OF
UNDETERMINED VALUE,
COCONUT GROVE, MIAMI, FLORIDA,
OCTOBER 5, 1967;
MR. AND MRS. WILLIS H. DU PONT-
VICTIMS

Shortly after midnight, October 5, 1967, five armed, masked males entered the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Willis H. du Pont, 3500 St. Gaudens Road, Coconut Grove, Miami, Florida, and at gunpoint, took approximately $4,000 in cash, $1,000 of which was in loose silver dollars, approximately $50,000 in jewelry, being thirty pieces of women's jewelry, consisting of rings, earrings, and bracelets and fifteen pieces of men's jewelry, consisting of watches, studs and cufflinks, and an extensive coin collection maintained in a concealed safe.

This coin collection consisted of (1) a portion of the Mikhailovitch Collection of Russian Coins and Medals, valued by du Pont at about $1,000,000; (2) an almost complete collection of U.S. regular issues, silver and gold, of commemorative gold, and of territorial gold, valued by du Pont at approximately $500,000; (3) a collection of rare, scarce, and common foreign coins of approximately 138 different foreign countries, cities, and municipalities, valued by du Pont at approximately $50,000; and (4) a small collection of Chinese silver, copper, and brass coins of undetermined value.

RUSSIAN COINS

The portion of the Mikhailovitch Collection taken, consisted of 257 items being, with four exceptions, gold and platinum coins and medals. These items made up approximately thirty-seven per cent of the total 712 gold and platinum items in the entire Mikhailovitch Collection. These coins

are mainly gold and platinum rubles, gold ducats, gold imperials and the medals are commemorative gold. Two of these coins are unique, being the only ones known, namely:

1908 gold 10 rubles
1840 platinum 3 rubles

The third coin, 1882 gold 3 rubles piece, in proof condition is one of the three known out of six originally struck.

UNITED STATES COINS

This collection totals about 4,400 coins, being about 3,100 coins of silver, copper, and bronze, and about 1,300 gold coins.

Silver and Other Metals

This portion of the collection, including half-cents through silver dollars and trade dollars, includes at least one copy of every coin, with about 100 exceptions, of all coins listed in R. S. Yeoman's 1968 edition of "Guide Book of United States Coins", commonly known as the "Red Book". Some of the more rare or more valuable coins in the category are as follows:

Half-Cents 1793-1857

Date	Condition
1796 with Pole	EF.

Flying Eagle Cents 1856-1858

Complete set of 12

Two-Cent Pieces 1864-1873 (bronze)

Complete set

Three-Cent Pieces

Complete set of nickel three-cent pieces, 1865-1889.

Complete set of silver three-cent pieces, 1851-1873, most of which are in proof condition.

Nickel Five-Cent Pieces

Date		Condition
1877		Proof

Dimes 1796-to date

1796		F.
1797	13 stars	E.F.
1859	obverse 1859, reverse 1860	Proof

Twenty-Cent Pieces 1875-1878

Complete set including:

1876	C.C.	Unc.

Quarter-Dollars 1796-to date

1796		Unc.
1827	restrike	Proof
1866	one known	Proof
1901	S	Unc.
1913	S	Unc.
1918	S over 7	Unc.

Half-Dollars 1794-to date

1838	O	Unc.
1866	unique	Proof

Silver-Dollars 1794-1935

1794		G.
1795	two leaves	Unc.
1797	9 stars left, 7 right, small letters	Unc.
1804	type 1, original (Stickney specimen)	
1804	type 2, restrike	Proof
1839	obverse, reeded edge	
1866	no motto, two known	
1895		Proof

Trade Dollars

1884 copper-silver plated

Gold Coins

This portion of the collection, representing less than thirty per cent of the United States collection, numerically represents about eighty per cent of the value of the entire United States collection. This section contains at least one copy of each of the listed coins, with about sixty exceptions, of all coins listed under Gold Regular Issue, under Commemorative Gold, and under Private or Territorial Gold in R. S. Yeoman's 1968 edition of the "Red Book". Some of the more rare or more valuable coins of this group are as follows:

Gold Dollars 1849-1889

Date	Condition
1875	Proof

Quarter-Eagles ($2.50 Gold Pieces) 1796-1929

1848 CAL	F.
1854 S	V.F.
1862 over 1	E.F.
1863	Proof

Three-Dollar Gold Piece 1854-1889

Complete set, with exception of 1870 S unique, including:

1875	Proof
1876	Proof

Four-Dollar Gold or "Stella" 1879-1880

Complete set of these four pattern coins in proof condition.

Half-Eagles ($5.00 Gold Pieces)
1797-1929

1795 Heraldic Eagle	Unc.
1815	Unc.
1826	Unc.
1827	Unc.
1828	Unc.
1829 small date	Unc.
1854 S	E.F.

Eagles ($10.00 Gold Pieces)
1795-1933

Almost complete set, including:

1907 wire edge	Unc.
1907 rolled edge	Unc.

Double Eagles ($20.00 Gold Pieces)
1849-1933

Almost complete set, including:

1861 S A.C. Paquet Rev.	F.
1883	Proof
1884	Proof
1885	Proof
1886	Proof
1887	Proof
1890	Proof
1895	Proof
1905	Proof
1906	Proof

Commemorative Gold

Includes complete set of:

Grant Memorial Gold Dollars
Lewis & Clark Exposition Gold Dollars
Louisiana Purchase Exposition Gold Dollars
Mc Kinley Memorial Gold Dollars
Panama-Pacific Exposition
- Gold Dollar
- Quarter Eagle
- $50.00 Round
- $50.00 Octagonal

Commemorative Gold (cont.)

Philadelphia Sesquicentenial Quarter Eagle

Private or Territorial Gold Coins

Templeton Reid Georgia 1930

Complete set including:

(No date) Ten Dollars Unc.

Christopher Bechtler 1830-1852

Almost complete set with four exceptions.

August Bechtler 1842-1852

Complete set including:

5 Dollars Carolina, 141 gr. 20 carats, restrike, proof condition.

Norris, Grieg & Norris 1849

1849 Half Eagle--plain edge
1849 Half Eagle--reeded edge
1850 Half Eagle--(unique)Stockton

Moffat & Co. 1849-1853

Complete set of $5.00 and $10.00 Gold Pieces

Agustus Humbert

1851 almost complete set.

United States Assay Office of Gold

1852 complete set.

U.S. Assay - Moffat

1853 20 D.

Cincinnati Mining & Trading Co.

1849 10 Dollars - plain edge

1849 10 Dollars - milled edge

Massachusetts & California Co.

1849 5 D.	Unc.
1849 5 D.	V.F.

Miner's Bank 1849

1849 10 D.	F.

J. S. Ormsby 1849

1849 5 Dolls.	Unc.
1849 10 Dolls.	G.

Pacific Company 1849

1849 1 Dollar	F.
1849 5 Dollars	Unc.
1849 10 Dollars	F.

Dubosq & Company 1850

1850 Ten D.	F.
1850 Five D.	F.

Baldwin & Company 1850

1850 Five Dol.	F.
1850 Ten Dollars	F.
1851 Ten D.	F.
1851 Twenty D	V.F.

Schultz & Company 1851

1851 Five D	Unc.

Dunbar & Company 1851

1851 Five D	Unc.

Wass, Molitor & Company 1852-1855

Complete Set.

Kellogg & Company 1854-1855

1854 Twenty D short arrow heads	F.
1854 Twenty D long arrow heads	F.
1855 Twenty D	F.
1855 Fifty Dolls.	Unc.

California Small Donomination Gold Pieces

25¢	Octagonal	numerous
25¢	Round	numerous
50¢	Octagonal	numerous
50¢	Round	numerous
$1	Octagonal	numerous
$1	Round	numerous

Oregon Exchange Company 1849

1849 5 D	G.
1849 Ten D	V.F.

Mormon Gold Pieces 1849-1860

Complete set.

Colorado Gold Pieces 1860-1861

Complete set.

John Parsons & Company 1861

(1861) Undated 2½ D.	F.
(1861) Undated Five D.	F.

J. J. Conway & Company 1861

(1861) Undated 2½ Dolls.	E.F.

J. J. Conway & Company 1861 (cont.)

(1861) Undated Five Dollars Unc.

Above set in Goldine (one of 200 sets).

(1861) Undated 2½ Dollars
(1861) Undated 5 Dollars
(1861) Undated 10 Dollars

(This set above marked Number 172 and mounted in in custom plastic case.)

Miscellaneous Coins & Tokens

Coins and Tokens of the English-American Colonies

Massachusetts

Oak Tree Shilling	F.
Oak Tree Twopence	G.
Pine Tree Shilling	F.
Pine Tree Sixpence	F.
Pine Tree Threepence	F.

Coinage of William Wood

1722 Penny, Utile Dulci Rosa Americana	F.

Tokens and Pattern Coins

Brasher's Doubloons

1787 Doubloon, punch on wing, gold	F.

FOREIGN COINS

These coins are common, scarce, and rare coins, of some vintage from 138 different foreign countries, cities, and municipalities throughout the world, which have been accumulated over the years during the course of travel by various members of the du Pont family and their friends.

While there are some valuable specimens in the collection, they are not considered outstanding or extremely valuable. Mr. du Pont has advised that these approximately 2,600 coins would have an estimated total value of about $50,000.

CHINESE COINS

These approximately 95 coins constitute a separate collection given as a gift to Mr. Lammot du Pont, father of Willis H. du Pont, by a relative who had spent some time in China. They consist of silver, copper, and brass coins, being both of regular issue and of memorial type. They were maintained in a separate five drawer cabinet on display in du Pont's den and their value has not been estimated at this time.

Dupont A-

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

In Reply, Please Refer to File No.

Miami, Florida
October 18, 1967

RE: UNKNOWN SUBJECTS (5);
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COCONUT GROVE, MIAMI, FLORIDA,
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1849 5 D	G.
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Mormon Gold Pieces 1849-1860

Complete set.

Colorado Gold Pieces 1860-1861

Complete set.

John Parsons & Company 1861

(1861) Undated 2½ D.	F.
(1861) Undated Five D.	F.

J. J. Conway & Company 1861

(1861) Undated 2½ Dolls.	E.F.

J. J. Conway & Company 1861 (cont.)

(1861) Undated Five Dollars Unc.

Above set in Goldine (one of 200 sets).

(1861) Undated $2\frac{1}{2}$ Dollars
(1861) Undated 5 Dollars
(1861) Undated 10 Dollars

(This set above marked Number 172 and mounted in in custom plastic case.)

Miscellaneous Coins & Tokens

Coins and Tokens of the English-American Colonies

Massachusetts

Oak Tree Shilling	F.
Oak Tree Twopence	G.
Pine Tree Shilling	F.
Pine Tree Sixpence	F.
Pine Tree Threepence	F.

Coinage of William Wood

1722 Penny, Utile Dulci Rosa Americana	F.

Tokens and Pattern Coins

Brasher's Doubloons

1787 Doubloon, punch on wing, gold	F.

FOREIGN COINS

These coins are common, scarce, and rare coins, of some vintage from 138 different foreign countries, cities, and municipalities throughout the world, which have been accumulated over the years during the course of travel by various members of the du Pont family and their friends.

While there are some valuable specimens in the collection, they are not considered outstanding or extremely valuable. Mr. du Pont has advised that these approximately 2,600 coins would have an estimated total value of about $50,000.

CHINESE COINS

These approximately 95 coins constitute a separate collection given as a gift to Mr. Lammot du Pont, father of Willis H. du Pont, by a relative who had spent some time in China. They consist of silver, copper, and brass coins, being both of regular issue and of memorial type. They were maintained in a separate five drawer cabinet on display in du Pont's den and their value has not been estimated at this time.

ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC EDUCATION SOCIETY

6450 Cecil Avenue, St. Louis 5, Missouri

July 24, 1968

Mr. Willis H.DuPont
3500 St.Gaudens Road
Miami, Florida 33133

Dear Mr.DuPont:

We have been doing research on the subject of the Brasher Doubloon for a number of years and gave a program on March 23, 1968 at the Smithsonian Institution with emphasis on that subject. We need some additional data to complete our work for eventual publication.

Now that your Brasher Doubloon has been recovered, we would be appreciative if you could send us an enlarged photograph of its two faces and also its accurate weight. Naturally, if there is any cost involved we will gladly reimburse you. Perhaps you already have fine photographs.

As you may know, the writer, in 1962, published with Kenneth E. Bressett, a book entitled "The Fantastic 1804 Dollar". This book included pictures of all 1004 dollars including the two 1804 dollars which were in your collection at the time it was stolen; (see pages 120 and 134). We merely mention this book as an example of the sincerity of our work.

We realize the extent of the ordeal involving your robbery and the recovery problems and sincerely hope that you will cooperate with us as to our request as the scientific and cultural work in numismatics should go on in spite of the coin crime wave.

Sincerely yours,

ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC
EDUCATION SOCIETY

EPN
atb

N-PROFIT CORPORATION FOR EDUCATION
HROUGH RESEARCH AND EXHIBITION
OINS, CURRENCY AND HISTORIC OBJECTS

ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC EDUCATION SOCIETY

6450 Cecil Avenue, St. Louis 5, Missouri

November 1, 1968

Mr. Willis H. DuPont
3500 St. Gaudens Road
Miami, Florida 33133

Dear Mr. DuPont:

We have never received an answer to our letter of July 24, 1968 with respect to your Brasher Doubloon and we are enclosing a duplicate copy of our letter.

Would you be nice enough to write us whether this information can be made available or whether there is some reason for a delay.

Sincerely yours,

ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC
EDUCATION SOCIETY

EPN/atb

A NON-PROFIT CORPORATION FOR EDUCATION
THROUGH RESEARCH AND EXHIBITION
OF COINS, CURRENCY AND HISTORIC OBJECTS

LAW OFFICES OF
POINDEXTER & DOUTRÉ
INCORPORATED
ONE WILSHIRE BUILDING SUITE 2910
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA 90017
(213) 628-8297

WILLIAM M. POINDEXTER
ALFRED B. DOUTRÉ
EVAN G. WILLIAMS
BRUCE S. ROSS
JAMES P. DRUMMY
NANCY M. REBELLO

June 15, 1976

Mrs. Margo Russell, Editor
Coin World
Post Office Box 150
Sidney, Ohio 45365

Re: duPont/Gold Coin

Dear Mrs. Russell:

This office represents Mr. Willis duPont in a suit against United States of America, et al., for return of an 1855 Kellogg and Company $50 gold piece. As you are aware, this and other coins were stolen from Mr. duPont some years ago, and this one was recovered by the F.B.I.

Apparently, other persons have made claims to ownership of this coin. It is my understanding that the basis for their claims is the innocent purchase of the coin subsequent to the robbery.

In anticipation of such claims being pursued, I have discussed with Mr. Abraham Kosoff the subject of the publicity which surrounded the robbery and which has been given to the coin since that time. It would seem that numismatists and coin collectors of sufficient experience and means to be interested in this coin would be aware of its theft.

Mr. Kosoff indicates that you may have a file on this matter showing the publicity which surrounded the coin's disappearance and news articles concerning the matter which have appeared subsequently. This material would tend to show that persons acquiring the coin since it was taken from the possession of Mr. duPont should have knowledge of the robbery.

I wonder if you could give us any help in this matter. In any event, I would appreciate hearing any ideas you may have on the subject.

Yours very truly,

Alfred B. Doutre

Alfred B. Doutre

ABD:rb

Willis H. du Pont
Post Office Box 2468
Palm Beach, Florida 33480

October 2, 1981

Mr. Eric P. Newman
6450 Cecil Avenue
St. Louis, Missouri 63105

Dear Mr. Newman:

As you know, there has recently been considerable activity in several geographical areas in the U. S. regarding the 1804 Silver Dollars. The FBI presently has two 1804 Silver Dollars in custody.

In connection with these recent happenings, Mr. du Pont is seeking to gather as much information as he can from reliable sources in order to aid and assist the FBI in their follow-through on these coin recoveries. Hence this request.

Would it be possible to obtain a copy of your 1962 publication entitled The Fantastic 1804 Dollar. Since this book included pictures of two 1804 Dollars which were in Mr. du Pont's collection at the time it was stolen, Mr. du Pont is naturally desirous of obtaining either the negatives to those photographs so that he can have blown up prints made or, in the alternative, he would be most pleased to reimburse you,or whomever might be in possession of the negatives, for the cost of prints.

I am writing this letter at the request of Mr. du Pont since he is presently out of town. However, he requested that I convey to you his appreciation for your help in the past and any aid you might be able to provide in this particular matter.

Very truly yours,

H. Gray

Harold Gray

HG:pt

Willis H. du Pont
Post Office Box 2468
Palm Beach, Florida 33480

October 2, 1981

Mr. Eric P. Newman
6450 Cecil Avenue
St. Louis, Missouri 63105

Dear Mr. Newman:

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Very truly yours,

H. Gray

Harold Gray

HG:pt

ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC EDUCATION SOCIETY

6450 Cecil Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri 63105

October 6, 1981

Mr. Harold Gray
c/o Mr. Willis H. duPont
P. O. Box 2468
Palm Beach, FL 33480

Dear Mr. Gray:

We wish to acknowledge receipt of your letter of October 2, 1981, and the contact by telephone of Peggy Teahan.

We are forwarding, under separate cover, a copy of the book "The Fantastic 1804 Dollar".

As to the other information you desire, I can assure that all my research data is intact, but will require a substantial amount of searching by Mr. Bressett and myself. As you know, pictures do not always come back from the publishers, and twenty years have gone by since this work was done.

Please keep me informed to the extent it is practical and I will proceed with the search.

Sincerely yours,

Eric P. Newman

Eric P. Newman

jah

ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC EDUCATION SOCIETY

6450 Cecil Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri 63105

October 6, 1981

Mr. Abe Kosoff
A. Kosoff, Inc.
P. O. Box 4009
Palm Springs, CA 92262

Dear Abe:

It is always nice to hear from you. We have already been contacted by the duPont family and will try to be helpful to them with respect to the 1804 Dollar matter. Looking for some of the detail used in the development of the book is going to be quite a project, but all material is intact, even though a great deal of searching will be involved.

My kindest personal regards to you and yours.

Sincerely,

Eric P. Newman

jah

Sender: Write or type message, pull out yellow sheet, mail the other two by folding in half and inserting in #771 DU-O-VUE envelope.

FORM 187-3 Available from NEBS Inc., Townsend, Mass. 01470 NO CARBON PAPER REQUIRED Type or write on original — impression will automatically appear on copies beneath

FROM

A. KOSOFF, INC.
Numismatists
P. O. Box 4009
PALM SPRINGS, CA 92262
Phone 714 327-0158

Message Reply

DATE: Oct.9,1981

FILE NO: duPont

PRIORITY
- [ ] URGENT!
- [ ] SOON AS POSSIBLE
- [ ] NO REPLY NEEDED

ATTENTION:

SUBJECT:

TO

Eric P.Newman,Esq.
6450 Cecil Avenue
St.Louis,Missouri 63105

MESSAGE

Dear Eric:

Thank you for your letter of the 6th with the good news that all of your material is intact.This morning I received a letter from Harold Gray,Mr.duPont's attorney advising me that the man who left the coin at the ANA is going to sue for the return of the coin.Gray thinks it is incumbent upon us to move as quickly as possible.

Your cooperation would be very much appreciated.It could result in tracing more of the stuff stolen from Mr.duPont.

Cordially,

SIGNED:

DATE OF REPLY:

REPLY TO:

REPLY

SIGNED:

SENDER: MAIL RECIPIENT WHITE AND PINK SHEETS.

Sender: Write or type message, pull out yellow sheet, mail the other two by folding in half and inserting in #771 DU-O-VUE envelope.

FORM 187-3 Available from NEBS Inc., Townsend, Mass. 01470 NO CARBON PAPER REQUIRED: Type or write on original — impression will automatically appear on copies beneath

FROM

A. KOSOFF, INC.
Numismatists
P. O. Box 4009
PALM SPRINGS, CA 92262
Phone 714 327-0158

Message Reply

DATE: Nov.9,1981

FILE NO. duPont

PRIORITY
- [ ] URGENT!
- [ ] SOON AS POSSIBLE
- [ ] NO REPLY NEEDED

ATTENTION:

SUBJECT:

TO

Eric P.Newman,Esq.
6450 Cecil Avenue
St.Louis,Missouri 63105

MESSAGE

Dear Eric:

There has been pressure applied to me to try to identify the 1804 Dollar which was left at the ANA before the party who left it gets a court order to recover the coin.A photograph such as the one I supplied to you would be necessary so that a comparison could be made.Apparently no other print is available.
Not only could this result in the recovery of the coin by Mr. duPont but it could lead to the recovery of other coins stolen from Mr.duPont some years ago.I do hope you can put your hands on the photograph soon.We would all be very grateful to you.

Cordially,

SIGNED:

REPLY

DATE OF REPLY:

REPLY TO:

SIGNED:

SENDER: MAIL RECIPIENT WHITE AND PINK SHEETS

RECIPIENT: WRITE REPLY. RETURN WHITE TO SENDER. KEEP THIS PINK

November 17, 1981

Mr. Abe Kosoff
P. O. Box 4009
Palm Springs, CA 92262

Dear Abe:

I have your note of November 9, 1981 which is generally the same request as your note of October 9, 1981. Harold Gray, the attorney for Willis DuPont, wrote me on October 2, 1981 with a similar request and asked for a copy of The Fantastic 1804 Dollar. I sent him the book and told him our file was intact.

I have just spent the entire weekend reading and sorting out our mass of material on the 1804 dollar. I finally found what I believe will be helpful if identification proof becomes needed. I am advising Mr. Gray accordingly.

I even found my correspondence with you on the matter. I did get a shock when I ran into your comments in your Illustrative History about the Ostheimer 1804 and 1805 dollars. I had forgotten that you were the only one who did not believe me.

Mr. Gray said two 1804 dollars were in F. B. I. hands, and I am asking him for a clarification.

Who is putting pressure on you as you indicated in your letter?

My kindest regards,

Eric P. Newman

EPN/dab

November 17, 1981

Mr. Abe Kosoff
P. O. Box 4009
Palm Springs, CA 92262

Dear Abe:

I have your note of November 9, 1981 which is generally the same request as your note of October 9, 1981. Harold Gray, the attorney for Willis DuPont, wrote me on October 2, 1981 with a similar request and asked for a copy of The Fantastic 1804 Dollar. I sent him the book and told him our file was intact.

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My kindest regards,

Eric P. Newman

EPN/dab

ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC EDUCATION SOCIETY

6450 Cecil Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri 63105

November 17, 1981

Mr. Willis DuPont
P. O. Box 2468
Palm Beach, FL 33480

ATTN: Mr. Gary

Dear Mr. Gary:

I spent the weekend searching our file and have located several important items as to your 1804 dollars. These may be of assistance to you for identification if that becomes necessary. An important one of these is a letter from Margaret F. DuPont about the coins.

I sent you a copy of The Fantastic 1804 Dollar as you requested and I assume you received it.

We would like to have sent to us a new photograph of the recovered coin and its exact weight. We can perhaps obtain this from the American Numismatic Association Certification Service, but we wanted to clear with you first.

You stated that the F.B.I. has two 1804 dollars in custody and we had only heard that one was submitted to A.N.A.C.S. Could you clarify this point?

Good luck this time.

Sincerely,

ERIC P. NEWMAN

tvp
enclosure

ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC EDUCATION SOCIETY

645 Cecil Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri 63105

November 17, 1981

Mr. Abe Kosoff
P. O. Box 4009
Palm Springs, CA 92262

Dear Abe:

In your Rydeman Sale, an 1804 dollar was sold. In any update I may write about ownership of the pieces, I would like to know to whom it was sold. Was it to you or a joint venture between you and others or what?

I would appreciate the facts.

Sincerely,

Eric

Eric P. Newman

EPN/dab

Willis H. du Pont
Post Office Box 2468
Palm Beach, Florida 33480

November 20, 1981

Mr. Eric P. Newman
6450 Cecil Avenue
St. Louis, Missouri 63105

Dear Mr. Newman:

Thank you for your letter of November 17, 1981, indicating that you have a letter from my mother re the 1804 dollars.

I did receive the copy of The Fantastic 1804 Dollar, for which I thank you. It is a most valuable and interesting item. As for the 1804 dollar in custody in Colorado Springs, Mr. Ed Rochette of the American Numismatic Association has been most cooperative and you certainly have my permission to obtain a photograph of that coin.

Finally, the second 1804 dollar in FBI custody was in Birmingham, Alabama. This coin was examined by Mr. Mitch Utz, Coin Castle, 2224 Bessemer Road, Birmingham, and declared to be a cast replica, probably out of Hong Kong. The coin is actually in the hands of a Perry Galemore, a local bail bondsman and, according to local FBI Agent Morris, a reputable person.

Thank you for your continuing cooperation. I am most appreciative.

Very truly yours,

Willis H. du Pont

WHduP:pt

Mr. Eric P. Newman

6450 Cecil Avenue

St. Louis, Missouri 63105

November 23, 1981

Mr. Willis DuPont
P. O. Box 2463
Palm Beach, Florida 33480

Dear Mr. DuPont:

In accordance with your telephone request, I am enclosing photocopies of my correspondence file with your family in the 1960 - 1962 period.

Sincerely yours,

ERIC P. NEWMAN

EP:df

Enc.

November 25, 1981

Mr. Ed Rochette
ANACS
818 North Cascade
Colorado Springs, Colorado 80903

Dear Ed:

Please be nice enough to arrange to send us two (2) sets of enlarged photographs of both faces of the 1804 Dollar which was submitted to you for authentication. Please also send me its weight.

I enclose herewith a photocopy of a letter from Willis H. du Pont granting permission with respect to the photographs.

Thank you for your help.

Sincerely,

Eric P. Newman

Enclosure

EPN/ts

Sender: Write or type message, pull out yellow sheet, mail the other two by folding in half and inserting in #771 DU-O-VUE envelope.

FORM 187-3 Available from NEBS Inc., Townsend, Mass. 01470 NO CARBON PAPER REQUIRED: Type or write on original — impression will automatically appear on copies beneath

FROM

A. KOSOFF, INC.
Numismatists
P. O. Box 4009
PALM SPRINGS, CA 92262
Phone 714 327-0158

Message Reply

DATE. Nov.24,1981

FILE NO. duPont

PRIORITY
- [ ] URGENT!
- [ ] SOON AS POSSIBLE
- [ ] NO REPLY NEEDED

ATTENTION: pink copy to Harold Gray,Esq.

SUBJECT.

TO

Eric P.Newman,Esq.
6450 Cecil Avenue
St.Louis,MO 63105

MESSAGE

Dear Eric:

Thank you for your letter of the 17th.I just received an express letter from Harold Gray in which he again urges haste because " The fellow who brought the coin in to Rochette's office has filed a lawsuit to force its return.Time is,therefore,of the essence."
When you were working on the Fantastic 1804 Dollar book,I was able to supply two fotos of two specimens.The Linderman-Ten Eyck-duPont foto came from Mr. duPont and this is the photo we now want returned.Comparison of this photo with the one taken at ANA would be of great help.Since I never saw this particular coin,the best I could do to help this situation would be to testify that the two photographs are of the same specimen,if indeed they are. Accordingly,I again ask that you please return the photo in question to me as promptly as possible.
Cordially,

Abe

SIGNED:

REPLY

DATE OF REPLY:

REPLY TO:

SIGNED:

SENDER: MAIL RECIPIENT WHITE AND PINK SHEETS.

Sender: Write or type message, pull out yellow sheet, mail the other two by folding in half and inserting in #771 DU-O-VUE envelope.

FORM 187-3 Available from VEBS Inc., Townsend, Mass. 01470 NO CARBON PAPER REQUIRED: Type or write on original — impression will automatically appear on copies beneath.

FROM

A. KOSOFF, INC.
Numismatists
P. O. Box 4009
PALM SPRINGS, CA 92262
Phone 714 327-0158

Message Reply

DATE. Nov.24,1981

FILE NO.

PRIORITY
- [ ] URGENT!
- [ ] SOON AS POSSIBLE
- [ ] NO REPLY NEEDED

ATTENTION:

SUBJECT Hydeman 1804 Dollar

TO

Eric Newman,Esq.
6450 Cecil Avenue
St.Louis,MO 63105

MESSAGE

Dear Eric:

I am obliged not to reveal the buyer of the Hydeman 1804 dollar but can tell you that this coin was eventually sold to World Wide Coin Co. for $80,000.00.

I'm sure you can appreciate my position.Both buyers and sellers frequently insist on remaining anonymous.I have some important names which must remain secret,some which would come as much more than surprises.

Cordially,

SIGNED:

DATE OF REPLY:

REPLY TO:

REPLY

SIGNED:

SENDER: MAIL RECIPIENT WHITE AND PINK SHEETS.

RECIPIENT: WRITE REPLY RETURN WHITE TO SENDER. KEEP THIS PINK COPY.

ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC EDUCATION SOCIETY

6450 Cecil Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri 63105

December 1, 1981

A. Kosoff
P. O. Box 4009
Palm Springs, CA 92262

Dear Abe:

I had a very pleasant telephone call from Willis DuPont and Harold Gray. We sent them copies of our correspondence with the DuPont family as they requested. They agreed that the originals should stay in our file if needed for evidence. I also told them the photographs would also stay in our file for possible use in litigation.

I believe the foregoing answers your letter of November 24, 1981.

As to the "lawsuit" which you mention, it is a public record if it has begun and we would like a copy of the complaint or other pleading whenever it is obtained. Harold Gray said he did not have any details concerning the suit when I asked him about a week ago.

You have no idea of the quantity of time I have put in to sort and examine the quantities of letters, memos, documents and files I have been pouring through, as my material was handled for research convenience and not for retrieval for problems as now have arisen.

We are naturally glad to cooperate.

Sincerely,

Eric P. Newman

jah

cc: DuPont-Gray

ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC EDUCATION SOCIETY

6450 Cecil Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri 63105

December 1, 1981

A. Kosoff
P. O. Box 4009
Palm Springs, CA 92262

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Eric P. Newman

jah

cc: DuPont-Gray

ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC EDUCATION SOCIETY

6450 Cecil Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri 63105

December 1, 1981

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P. O. Box 4009
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Sincerely,

Eric P. Newman

jah

cc: DuPont-Gray

EDISON BROTHERS STORES INC.
EXECUTIVE OFFICES: 400 WASHINGTON AVE. MAIL: P.O. BOX 14020, ST. LOUIS, MO. 63178 PHONE 314 444 6000 CABLE: EDBRO

ERIC P. NEWMAN
EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT
AND
SECRETARY

December 2, 1981

Silver Image Ltd.
909 Locust Street
St. Louis, MO 63101

Gentlemen:

Your messenger is bringing you one negative containing two coin faces. Please make six contact prints from this negative and make three enlargements from each of the coin faces, making the enlargements four diameters. After these are complete, please send four of the contact prints and two of the enlargements to Harold Gray, P. O. Box 2468, Palm Beach, Florida 33480 by Express Mail tonight. Please return the negative, two contact positives and one of each enlargement back to me at Edison Brothers. Please send your bill to Mr. Harold Gray, including the messenger service and mailing costs. We will guarantee the payment of these costs.

Thank you for your prompt service.

Sincerely,

Eric P. Newman

jah

Enclosure

CHANDLERS • BAKERS • LEEDS • BURTS • THE WILD PAIR • LEASED SHOE DEPTS
THE HANDYMAN • JEANS WEST • OAK TREE • SIZE CINCO SHOPS • JOAN BARI • FASHION CONSPIRACY

MEMORANDUM

From: W. H. du Pont To: FILE

Subject: 1804 Silver Dollar Date: 12/9/81

I had heretofore understood that a Paul Quinn (the name given by the man who brought the subject coin to ANACS for authentication) had filed a lawsuit against the U. S. Government for the return of the coin. Further checking reveals the following:

1. that the fellow who telephoned Mr. Edward Rochette threatening a lawsuit for the return of the coin on behalf of Quinn was not an attorney, even though he had been represented as such;

2. that no lawsuit has been filed of date;

3. that the coin is presently in the custody of the FBI (Denver), c/o Mr. Russell Bowes, Special Agent;

4. that Mr. Robert T. McAllister,(Assistant U. S. Attorney, 1200 Federal Building, 1961 Stout Street, Denver, Colorado 80294) will arrange for the inspection of the coin at a convenient time and place;

5. that the date for the inspection is tentatively scheduled for the middle of February, 1982.

Fortunately, there is presently no need for emergency action regarding the inspection and this will provide the necessary time to assemble photographs and other data to aid in the identification.

WHduP:pt

P.O. BOX 2468
BEACH, FLORIDA 33480

Mr. Eric P. Newman

6450 Cecil Ave.

St. Louis, MO. 63105

My writing could in mind

REQUEST FOR CERTIFICATION • PLEASE USE ONE FORM PER ITEM

Name Quinn (Last) Paul (First) ANA No. (70)

Address 213 Null Lane Phone 878-3450

City L.V. State Nv. Zip 89128

Issue Certificate to: Paul T. Quinn
(Name or Company)

REQUEST ☐ Authentication Only ☒ Authentication and Grading

FOR: ☐ Grading of previously authenticated coin.
(Original ANACS Certificate **Must** be enclosed)

ITEM DESCRIPTION

Coin ☒ Paper Money ○ Token ○ Medal ○ Other ○

Issuing Country USA

Date of item 1864 Mint Mark _____ Denom. Dollar

Owner's value $ 400,000.00 MUST BE ENTERED!!

Other comments SEND PHOTOS TO OWNER

From whom acquired _____

I understand and acknowledge that any opinion rendered by the ANA Certification Service on the authenticity or condition of the item submitted herewith represents a considered judgment by the examiners employed by the ANA. Authentication does not, however, constitute a guarantee that the item is genuine and neither authentication nor grading by ANACS guarantees that others will not reach a different conclusion. The item will be examined with nondestructive testing techniques available to the Service and will be judged by examiners based upon information available to them, but no warranties are expressed or implied from any opinion rendered in consequence of this application.

DATE 7/20/81 SIGNATURE Paul Quinn

Do not write in this section

Item number _____
Gen. ___ Alt. ___ Cft. ___ ND ___
Replica _____ Other _____
Grade-Obv. _____ Rev. _____
Grade _____
Wt. 26.75 16 Sp. Gr. 10.32

RC # _____

FEES PER ITEM

Authentication fee	$ 500.00
Grading fee	25.00
Postage (Estimate)	
Reg. or Ins. fee	
Total enclosed	$ 525.00

Make checks payable to ANACS.
Fees are per item—postage may be grouped.

American Numismatic Association
P.O. Box 2366 · Colorado Springs · Colorado 80901
(303) 473-9142

EDWARD C. ROCHETTE
Executive Vice President

December 9, 1981

Mr. Eric Newman
6450 Cecil Avenue
St. Louis, MO 63105

Dear Eric:

Enclosed is a xerox copy of the request for certification of the 1804 dollar. The items circled were added to the form when it was submitted by one of our employees.

Please note that this includes the specific gravity and weight.

Sincerely,

Edward C. Rochette

ECR:jjs

enclosure

Sender: Write or type message, pull out yellow sheet, mail the other two by folding in half and inserting in #771 DU-O-VUE envelope.

FORM 187-3 Available from NEBS Inc., Townsend, Mass 01470 NO CARBON PAPER REQUIRED: Type or write on original — impression will automatically appear on copies beneath

FROM

A. KOSOFF, INC.
Numismatists
P. O. Box 4009
PALM SPRINGS, CA 92262
Phone 714 327-0158

Message Reply

DATE: Dec.9,1981

FILE NO: duPont

PRIORITY
- [ ] URGENT!
- [ ] SOON AS POSSIBLE
- [ ] NO REPLY NEEDED

ATTENTION: pink copy to Harold Gray

SUBJECT:

TO

Eric P.Newman,Esq.
6450 Cecil Avenue
St.Louis,MO 63105

MESSAGE

Dear Eric:

Thank you for your letter of December 1.If Harold Gray is satisfied with the arrangements you spelled out,that is fine with me.I am concerned about being able to help Mr.duPont should my testimony be required.Not ever having seen the actual coin in question,I thought a comparison of a photo taken before the robbery with the one taken lately by the ANA would be one point at which I could start.
As for the lawsuit,Harold Gray mentioned it to me and I presume he has whatever information is available.
Thank you for your cooperation.

Cordially,

SIGNED:

REPLY

DATE OF REPLY

REPLY TO:

SIGNED:

SENDER: MAIL RECIPIENT WHITE AND PINK SHEETS

December 14, 1981

Mr. Abe Kosoff
P. O. Box 4009
Palm Springs, CA 92262

Dear Abe:

As you now probably know, there is no pending lawsuit for the recovery of the duPont coin. I did not believe that such action would be taken and thus had to wait for the facts in spite of the urgent requests received from duPont and you.

These problems are a strain on everyone involved and a cool careful cooperative attitude must be maintained.

Holiday Greetings,

Eric P. Newman

jah

From the desk of

Du Pont

Peggy Teahan

January 8, 1982

ERIC P. NEWMAN:

Mr. Gray wanted you to have a copy of
this correspondence.

ey

Pont has been
to inspect
hat Agent
04 Silver
Silver Dollar.
error in his

n during the
enient to you.
ht be a con-

rs,

cc: Gerald J. Rafferty
Assistant U. S. Attorney
1200 Federal Office Building
Denver, Colorado 80202

Willis H. du Pont
Post Office Box 2468
Palm Beach, Florida 33480

January 8, 1982

Supervisory Special Agent Anthony E. Sibley
U. S. Department of Justice
Federal Bureau of Investigation
1823 Federal Office Building
Denver, Colorado 80202

Re: 1804 Silver Dollar

Dear Agent Sibley:

As you can see from the attached, Mr. du Pont has been directed to you for purposes of arranging to inspect the subject Silver Dollar. Please note that Agent Egnor's letter refers to the coin as a 1904 Silver Dollar, whereas it is in reality an 1804 Silver Dollar. I presume that was merely a typographical error in his letter.

Mr. du Pont would like to inspect the coin during the last two weeks in February at a time convenient to you. Would you kindly advise me as to what might be a convenient time, subject to your schedule.

Thank you.

Very truly yours,

H. Gray

Harold Gray

HG:pt
enc.

cc: Gerald J. Rafferty
Assistant U. S. Attorney
1200 Federal Office Building
Denver, Colorado 80202

RECEIVED
DEC 22 1981

U.S. Department of Justice

Federal Bureau of Investigation

In Reply, Please Refer to
File No.

1823 Federal Office Building
Denver, Colorado 80202

December 18, 1981

Mr. Willis H. duPont
Post Office Box 2468
Palm Beach, Florida 33480

Dear Mr. duPont:

Regarding your desire to inspect the 1904 silver dollar known as the Linderman specimen, please be advised that the FBI is the custodian of this item. The investigation concerning your loss and our subsequent recovery of the coin continues at the present time. Please contact Supervisory Special Agent Anthony E. Sibley of my office to arrange an appointment during which you may inspect the coin.

Very truly yours,

Jack N. Egnor

JACK N. EGNOR,
Special Agent in Charge

cc: Gerald J. Rafferty
Assistant U. S. Attorney
1200 Federal Office Building
Denver, Colorado

P.O. BOX 2468
PALM BEACH, FLORIDA 33480

Mr. Eric P. Newman

6450 Cecil Avenue

St. Louis, MO. 63105

P.O. BOX 2468
PALM BEACH, FLORIDA 33480

Mr. Eric P. Newman

6450 Cecil Avenue

St. Louis, MO. 63105

E. N

THE 1866 "NO MOTTO" SILVER DOLLAR

The central attraction of this evening's viewing is the 1866 "No Motto" Silver Dollar—New England's mysterious rarity. When the motto "In God We Trust" was added to the Silver Dollar during the 1866 minting, 2 coins mysteriously surfaced without the motto. One of the "No Motto" Silver Dollars was part of the Dupont family's collection but was stolen in 1967. The "No Motto" twin was purchased by Jim Halperin for New England Rare Coin Galleries in 1975 at a cost of $48,000. Experts now value this coin at an estimated one million dollars.

1-12-82
Thought you might be interested in this item - A Gray

The Chairman of the Board
of New England Rare Coin Galleries
James L. Halperin
cordially invites you to a private showing
in their Palm Beach Gallery.

The 1866 "No Motto" Silver Dollar will be on display along with a superb collection of rare coins.

Monday, January 18
Wednesday, January 20
5.30pm-7:30pm

Cocktails and Hors d'oeuvres

R.S.V.P. 655-4999

NEW
ENGLAND
RARE COIN
GALLERIES

World's Largest Rare Coin Dealer
125 Worth Avenue, Palm Beach

Palm Beach · Boston · Beverly Hills · Paris · Dusseldorf

P.O. BOX 2468
PALM BEACH, FLORIDA 33480

Mr. Eric P. Newman

6450 Cecil Avenue

St. Louis, MO. 63105

1/13/87

The 1866 "No Motto" Silver Dollar

New England's Mysterious Rarity

The 1866 "No Motto" Silver Dollar

The year was 1866. The Civil War had come to an end, and throughout the country, the Industrial Revolution was changing the American way of life.

The "Greenback" dollars that had helped to finance the Union war effort were now contributing to the rising post-war inflation. The United States Government, in an effort to stabilize the economy, began to recall the paper money and put a greater reliance on gold and silver coinage.

It was in this tumultuous atmosphere that the Philadelphia Mint began striking a new issue: the 1866 Silver Dollar—bearing the motto, "In God We Trust." 1866 marked the first year that the design, complete with motto, appeared as a regu-

lar issue. An earlier design, without the motto, was first minted in 1840 and remained in use until 1865.

In addition to the 50,000 Silver Dollars struck with motto during that 1866 minting, two coins later mysteriously surfaced *without* the motto.

The appearance of those two 1866 "No Motto" Silver Dollars has been the subject of intrigue and controversy among numismatists and historians ever since.

"The coins are one of the real mysteries of the numismatic world," said James L. Halperin, chairman of the board and founder of New England Rare Coin Galleries, the world's largest dealer in rare coinage.

For most of their history, the two 1866 "No Motto" Silver Dollars were erroneously thought to be "pattern" coins: struck as trial pieces to test the suitability of a particular design, and not intended for general circulation.

More recently, the coins were also incorrectly labeled "transitional patterns": exhibiting a change in design, but struck one year prior to the beginning of the official issue.

It was James Halperin who realized that the 1866 "No Motto" Dollar, a coin which was identical in design to the Seated Lib-

erty Dollar issued from 1840 to 1865, did not fit the definition for a pattern coin.

Today, experts affirm that the 1866 "No Motto" dollar is one of a rare handful of "fantasy" pieces — mystery coins whose existence has no official explanation, and its status has since been changed in the standard numismatic reference guides.

Sometimes, such coins were clandestinely, and illegally, struck by Mint employees, often to satisfy the whim of a particular collector.

"It has been speculated that one or both of the two known "No Motto" Dollars were struck secretly, perhaps for the wealthy collector F.C.C. Boyd," said Halperin. "However, it's doubtful that we will ever know the true story behind these coins."

Where are these intriguing coins today? One of the "No Motto" Silver Dollars was part of the DuPont family's fabulous numismatic collection. But the coin was stolen in 1967, and has never been recovered.

The "No Motto" twin was purchased by James Halperin for New England Rare Coin Galleries, in 1975, at a cost of $48,000. Experts now value this coin at an estimated $1 million.

The 1866 "No Motto" Silver Dollar

New England's specimen of the 1866 "No Motto" has a rich past. It has been owned by a virtual "Who's Who" of numismatic history. In addition to F.C.C. Boyd, the list includes Colonel E.H.R. Green (son of Hetty Green, the infamous "Witch of Wall Street") and King Farouk of Egypt.

As a fantasy coin, the 1866 "No Motto" Silver Dollar keeps expensive company. Other famous fantasies include the 1913 Liberty Head Nickel, of which there are only five known, and the 1804 Silver Dollar, of which there are fifteen known. A 1913 Liberty Head Nickel was traded between two dealers in 1978 for $200,000, while an 1804 Silver Dollar sold at public auction in March, 1980, for $400,000. Interestingly, both of these coins, like the 1866 "No Motto" Dollar, are "simulated series" fantasy pieces, which are dated one year after the last officially issued date of the type.

With only two of the 1866 coins known to exist, the "No Motto" Silver Dollar is far rarer than either the 1913 Liberty Head Nickel, or the 1804 Silver Dollar.

The market value of the 1866 "No Motto" has been untested since 1975. Nevertheless, with its present estimated worth of $1 million, New England's famous rarity may very well be the most valuable coin in the entire world!

RECEIVED
JAN 1 5 1982

From the collection of
New England Rare Coin Galleries, Boston, Massachusetts.

ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC EDUCATION SOCIETY

6450 Cecil Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri 63105

February 19, 1982

Mr. Willis H. duPont, and
Mr. Harold Gray
P. O. Box [illegible]
Palm Beach, FL [illegible]

Dear Messrs. duPont and Gray:

Thank you for keeping me informed.

In throwing away publicity material a few days ago, I noticed along side of mine that one of your 1000 dollars was recovered. I believe that one turned out to be a fake of some nature. In any event I thought you might like to have a copy of the article if you did not already have it.

Sincerely,

Eric P. Newman

jah

Encl

Willis H. du Pont
Post Office Box 2468
Palm Beach, Florida 33480

March 8, 1982

Mr. Eric P. Newman
6450 Cecil Avenue
St. Louis, Missouri 63105

Dear Mr. Newman:

This is to advise you that I went to the Denver office of the FBI on February 25, 1982, and personally identified the 1804 Silver Dollar "Linderman Specimen" as being mine.

I wish to personally thank you for your role in aiding me in the recovery of this coin. Since I will not be taking delivery of the coin until March 16th, I would appreciate it if you would maintain my confidence in relaying this information to you so that there is no public pronouncement until after the coin has been physically delivered to me on the 16th.

I am presently working on the pedigree of my 1866 "No Motto Silver Dollar" which is still in the hands of the thieves. Recently, an 1866 was the subject of an exhibition here in Palm Beach by the New England Coin Galleries, and, since they claim that their coin was once owned by King Farouk, I have decided to carefully document the two pedigrees since my 1866 came directly from the Farouk Palace Collection Sale in 1954.

If you happen to know anything about the two 1866 pedigrees, I would appreciate hearing from you.

Best wishes.

Sincerely,

Willis H. du Pont

WHduP:pt

To E.P.N.

Date 5/18/83 Time 12 58

WHILE YOU WERE OUT

M Russ Bowers

of EBI, Colorado Springs

Phone 203/633-3852

Telephoned	✓	Please Return Call	✓
Called To See You		Will Call Again	
Wanted To See You		Returned Your Call	

Message Dupont 1804
Silver Dollar

Mark

OPERATOR

F. 68

ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC EDUCATION SOCIETY

6450 Cecil Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri 63105

May 19, 1983

Mr. Russell Bowes
Federal Bureau of Investigation
P. O. Box 1328
Colorado Springs, CO 80901

Dear Mr. Bowes:

In accordance with your request by telephone yesterday, I am enclosing herewith photocopies of the following letters which indicate ownership by the DuPonts of the Linderman United States 1804 Silver Dollar, etc.:

Newman to Winterthur - May 12, 1960;
Winterthur to Newman - June 1, 1960;
Winterthur to Newman - June 3, 1960;
Newman to Willis DuPont - June 7, 1960;
Newman to Willis DuPont - January 21, 1962;
Mrs. Lamont DuPont to Newman - February 21, 1962;
Newman to Ken Bressett - February 25, 1967;
Newman to Mrs. Lamont DuPont - February 26, 1967; and
Ken Bressett to Newman - March 1, 1967.

I hope that these will serve your purposes.

I will be glad to give you any further information which you might need and which we have available.

Very truly yours,

Eric P. Newman

jah

Encls.

May 12, 1960

Winterthur Museum
Wilmington, Delaware

Gentlemen:

I would like to study, or have someone else examine, the Linderman specimen of the 1804 dollar which was bought by Lammot DuPont, in 1922, from the James Ten Eyck Estate and which is now owned by the Lammot DuPont Estate or its beneficiaries.

As a hobby, I write on the history of early American coins and currency and am engaged in writing a book on the dollars of 1804. I have received the cooperation of other owners of 1804 dollars and it is essential that I have further information concerning the DuPont specimen. Would you be kind enough to let me know which member of the family I should contact in order to obtain the information I wish. I will very much appreciate your helpfulness.

I am enclosing an extra copy of this letter in the event you wish to pass it on to the proper person for reply.

Sincerely yours,

ERIC P. NEWMAN

EPN/atb

THE HENRY FRANCIS DU PONT WINTERTHUR MUSEUM

WINTERTHUR · DELAWARE

CHARLES F. MONTGOMERY · DIRECTOR

June 1, 1960

Mr. Eric P. Newman
400 Washington Avenue
St. Louis 2, Missouri

Dear Mr. Newman:

Since I don't know at the present time the whereabouts of the 1804 dollar mentioned in your letter of May 12, I am making inquiries and will advise you such information as I learn.

Sincerely yours,

Charles F. Montgomery

Charles F. Montgomery

CFM:s
Air Mail

TELEPHONE: OLympia 6-8591

WINTERTHUR CORPORATION
Established in 1930 for Educational Purposes
DU PONT BUILDING
WILMINGTON, DELAWARE

LAMMOT DU PONT COPELAND, PRESIDENT
ALFRED C. HARRISON, VICE PRESIDENT
ALFRED E. BISSELL, TREASURER
WILLIAM S. POTTER, SECRETARY

THE HENRY FRANCIS DU PONT
WINTERTHUR MUSEUM
C. F. MONTGOMERY, DIRECTOR

June 3, 1960

Mr. Eric P. Newman
400 Washington Avenue
St. Louis 2, Missouri

Dear Mr. Newman:

Mr. Montgomery has forwarded me your letter of May 12th regarding the 1804 dollar which belonged to my late Uncle, Lammot du Pont. I have never seen the dollar, but I believe it is in the possession of his son, Mr. Willis du Pont, whose address is: 3001 Pennsylvania Avenue, Wilmington 6, Dela.

You can address Mr. du Pont at the above address but you may experience some delay in receiving an answer as I have a feeling that he is in Europe. However, I may be wrong.

Sincerely,

President

LduPC:bl

June 6, 1960

Mr. Willis du Pont
3001 Pennsylvania Avenue
Wilmington 6, Delaware

Dear Mr. du Pont:

I inquired from the Winterthur Corporation as to which member of your family now has the 1804 United States Dollar which was in the collection of Lammot du Pont. Mr. Lammot Copeland was kind enough to advise me that he believed the coin was in your possession.

I am interested in obtaining a photograph of this coin and also of finding out certain detail as to the lettering on its edge. This is in connection with a book I and several others are writing concerning the history of the 1804 dollars. Your father acquired this coin about 1922 from the James Ten Eyck collection.

My hobby happens to be research and writing on early American currency and coinage and I would be very appreciative for your cooperation in connection with this rare coin which you have.

I look forward to hearing from you at your convenience and will be grateful for your helpfulness.

Sincerely yours,

ERIC P. NEWMAN

EPN/atb

bc
Mr. Kenneth Bressett

January 29, 1962

Mr. Willis Du Pont
3001 Pennsylvania Avenue
Wilmington 6, Delaware

Dear Mr.Du Pont:

You were apparently abroad when I wrote you on June 6, 1960 asking for certain data about your 1804 United States silver dollar.

The book which I have written on the subject has been finished and is at the printers and I would like to make one last effort to obtain from you the exact weight of your coin. The book is entitled "The Fantastic 1804 Dollar" and will be published this spring.

The weight of every other 1804 dollar is in the book along with the photograph of each.

Will you be cooperative and have your piece weighed by a jeweler, or one of the laboratories at your company. We will list the weight in grains but you may give it to me any way which is convenient.

I know that I can count on your prompt cooperation.

Sincerely yours,

Eric P. Newman, President
ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC
EDUCATION SOCIETY

EPN/atb

MRS. LAMMOT DU PONT
3001 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE
WILMINGTON 6, DELAWARE

February 21, 1962.

Mr. Eric P. Newman,
Eric P. Newman Numismatic Education Society,
6450 Cecil Avenue,
St. Louis 5, Missouri.

Dear Mr. Newman,

I have just received a letter from my son, Willis H. du Pont, who is on an extended trip, enclosing a copy of your letter to him as of January 29, 1962 regarding the weights of the two 1804 silver dollars I inherited from my husband.

Willis had had the coins weighed and these are the notations I found with the coins:-

Weight in grams - 26.796
26.5810

Trusting this is the information you are seeking, I am

Yours very truly,

Margaret F. du Pont

VIA AIR MAIL

WILMINGTON
FE 21 10 A
1962

USA AIR MAIL 7¢

Mr. Eric P. Newman,

Eric P. Newman Numismatic Education Society,

6450 Cecil Avenue,

St. Louis 5, Missouri.

February 26, 1962

Mrs. Lammot du Pont
3001 Pennsylvania Avenue
Wilmington 6, Delaware

Dear Mrs. Du Pont:

I sincerely appreciate the cooperation which you and your son have given me with respect to the two 1804 dollars which you inherited from your husband. It is the cooperation of people like yourself that has enabled research in historically interesting material to go forward.

Your information is just in time for insertion into galley proofs of the book.

If there is any information on coins which you may desire in the future this organization stands ready to be of assistance.

Sincerely yours,

Eric P. Newman, President
ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC
EDUCATION SOCIETY

EPN/atb

Feb 25,1962

Dear Ken:

The information on the Childs piece as to the raised rim requires some rewriting. I f I get it done I will enclose it. If not it will be taken care of by correction.

You will be pleased to know that I have the DuPont data. Both pieces are owned by Mrs.Lammot DuPont who inherited them from her husband. The weights she gave me are not identified but are 26.796 grams and 26.581 grams. My calculations show these to be Cohen 410.21 ; Linderman 413.52 grains The Cohen piece therefore has been cleaned or something. The Linderman piece is the missing link you have been waiting for.

I know you will be happy with this letter - because it is short and because it has the data. Perhaps Mrs.Lammot DuPont should be added to the acknowledgement but Willis H.DuPont actually had them weighed as I wrote him. Maybe both should be mentioned,as both undertook to help,finally.

Sincerely,

Eric P. Newman

WHITMAN
PUBLISHING
COMPANY

Whitman
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
Subsidiary of Western Publishing Company, Inc.

1220 MOUND AVENUE • RACINE, WISCONSIN

March 1, 1962

Mr. Eric P. Newman
6450 Cecil Avenue
St. Louis 5, Missouri

Dear Eric:

I received your recent letter and revisions for the 1804 manuscript. All of the changes have been made including the weights and adding the two DuPonts to the list of contributors.

Enclosed herewith are silvertone prints of the balance of the cuts that we have for the 1804 book. I will leave it up to you to write captions for these, and then you should return the entire batch of silvertone prints to me so that we can set captions.

When you receive galley proofs of the type, I will return the photos to you and you can indicate where they should go in the text.

Also enclosed is a new cut that I found showing the 1804 five dollar gold piece in detail. I think this would make a worth-while addition to the book.

The typesetters finished over half of the book and then our job got sidetracked for something more urgent. They promised to resume setting type next week. I will have galley proofs for you as soon as the proofreaders finish with it.

'sever,

Ken Bressett
Numismatic Editor
WHITMAN PUBLISHING COMPANY

KEB:jam
encl.

CABLE ADDRESS
"NUMISMA" NEW YORK

TELEPHONE
(212) 234 - 3130

THE AMERICAN NUMISMATIC SOCIETY
(FOUNDED 1858 · INCORPORATED 1865)
BROADWAY AT 155TH STREET
NEW YORK · N.Y. 10032

April 7, 1987

Mr. Willis du Pont
Post Office Box 2468
Palm Beach, FL 33480

Dear Mr. du Pont:

As president of the American Numismatic Society, it has been my pleasure to welcome participants to our annual Coinage of the Americas Conference. You may already be familiar with "COAC" which each year focuses attention, through papers, exhibits and informal discussion, on specialized topics in American numismatics.

The results of each conference are published by the Society in a Proceedings volume. I am taking the liberty of enclosing pre-publication proof of the paper presented at COAC 1986 by Eric P. Newman and Kenneth E. Bressett since their topic is one in which I know you have a personal interest. As you know, Eric is a member of the Society's governing board.

I would enjoy having you to dinner during one of your trips to New York and I would welcome the opportunity to show you around the Society. I feel certain that you will be as impressed as I am with the quality and variety of research our staff is engaged in.

Sincerely yours,

Harry W. Fowler
President

HWF:lw

Encl.

Willis H. du Pont
Post Office Box 2468
Palm Beach, Florida 33480

April 13, 1987

Mr. Harry W. Fowler, President
The American Numismatic Society
Broadway at 155th. Street
New York, N. Y. 10032

Dear Mr. Fowler:

Thank you for the pre-publication proof of the COAC 1986 paper by Eric P. Newman and Kenneth E. Bressett regarding the 1804 Dollar follow-up.

Inasmuch as the theft of my two (2) 1804's is now a part of the history of these coins (albeit that my contribution thereto was, shall we say, 'involuntary'), I very much appreciate your keeping me abreast of current events. I especially appreciate Mr. Bressett's reference to the Cohen Specimen and the fact that it should be "readily identifiable when it surfaces". Through Mr. Gray, I continue to press various information sources regarding 'rumors' concerning various coins and we follow-up on each of them. When you speak with coin dealers, I would appreciate your mentioning the fact that any information coming to their attention should be immediately reported to Mr. Gray (305/655-1052) or the FBI. Since the FBI personnel in various parts of the USA constantly changes and shifts about, Mr. Gray is up on which FBI offices keep extensive files on the robbery (Miami, for example) and which ones only have perhaps the coin list (or 'flyer') in their possession.

Again, thank you for this very well-researched paper on a topic in which I have a continuing interest.

Sincerely,

Willis H. du Pont

WHduP:hg

Sender: Write or type message, pull out yellow sheet, mail the other two by folding in half and inserting in #771 DU-O-VUE envelope.

FORM 187-3 Available from NEBS Inc., Townsend, Mass 01470 NO CARBON PAPER REQUIRED · Type or write on original — impression will automatically appear on copies beneath

FROM

A. KOSOFF, INC.
Numismatists
P. O. Box 4009
PALM SPRINGS, CA 92262
Phone 714 327-0158

Message Reply

DATE: October 1,1981

FILE NO.: DuPont

PRIORITY
- ☐ URGENT!
- ☐ SOON AS POSSIBLE
- ☐ NO REPLY NEEDED

ATTENTION

SUBJECT:

TO

Eric P.Newman,Esq.
6450 Cecil Ave.
St.Louis,Mo 63105

MESSAGE

Dear Eric: I hope this letter finds you and your family in good health.

I am writing to inquire if,by chance,you may have the photos I supplied for the 1804 Fantanstic.....There is a possibility that the 2 1804 dollars stolen from Mr.Dupont may be recovered.Photos taken before the robbery would be very important to us.

Your cooperation would be very much appreciated.

Cordially,

SIGNED:

REPLY

DATE OF REPLY:

REPLY TO:

SIGNED:

SENDER: MAIL RECIPIENT WHITE AND PINK SHEETS

RECIPIENT: WRITE REPLY. RETURN WHITE TO SENDER. KEEP THIS PINK COPY

To Epn

Date 10-2/81 Time 248

WHILE YOU WERE OUT

M Peggy Teahan

of Willis DuPont's office

Phone 305-655-1052

Telephoned	✓	Please Return Call	✓
Called To See You		Will Call Again	
Wanted To See You		Returned Your Call	

Message Mr Gray reviewing coin files found my letter. Wants copy of my book. Wants negatives of photo used. I told her to have Gray write me.

OPERATOR

F. 68

EPN

THE HENRY FRANCIS DU PONT WINTERTHUR MUSEUM

WINTERTHUR · DELAWARE

CHARLES F. MONTGOMERY · DIRECTOR

June 1, 1960

Mr. Eric P. Newman
400 Washington Avenue
St. Louis 2, Missouri

Dear Mr. Newman:

Since I don't know at the present time the whereabouts of the 1804 dollar mentioned in your letter of May 12, I am making inquiries and will advise you such information as I learn.

Sincerely yours,

Charles F. Montgomery

Charles F. Montgomery

CFM:s
Air Mail

TELEPHONE: OLympia 6-8591

Sincerely yours,

ERIC P. NEWMAN

[illegible]/ptb

May 12, 1960

Winterthur Museum
Wilmington, Delaware

Gentlemen:

I would like to study, or have someone else examine, the Linderman specimen of the 1804 dollar which was bought by Lammot DuPont, in 1922, from the Jacob Ten Eyck Estate and which is now owned by the Lammot DuPont Estate or its beneficiaries.

As a hobby, I write on the history of early American coins and currency and am engaged in writing a book on the dollars of 1804. I have received the cooperation of other owners of 1804 dollars and it is essential that I have further information concerning the DuPont specimen. Would you be kind enough to let me know which member of the family I should contact in order to obtain the information I wish. I will very much appreciate your helpfulness.

I am enclosing an extra copy of this letter in the event you wish to pass it on to the proper person for reply.

Sincerely yours,

ERIC P. NEWMAN

EPN/etb

THE AMERICAN NUMISMATIC SOCIETY
FOUNDED 1858 INCORPORATED 1865
BROADWAY AT 156TH ST
NEW YORK, N.Y. 10032
(212) 234-3130

April 17, 1987

To Margo and Eric:

I have passed on to Harry this reply received from Willis du Pont. I would appreciate it if either of you would now find a reason to write du Pont reinforcing Harry's invitation to tour the Society and have dinner.

Sincerely yours,

Leslie A. Elam
Director

LAE:lw

Kellogg & Co. $50

Rare territorial returns to Florida owner

William duPont, Miami, Fla. millionaire-numismatist, today has his beautiful and exceedingly rare 1855 Kellogg & Co. $50 gold piece back, 11 years after it was snatched from his Coconut Grove mansion in a brutal robbery.

Saga of the private gold piece, unofficially appraised at $150,000, and its travels over the last decade—recorded in FBI reports, court records, depositions and testimony over the past three years, reads like a thriller novel.

After the piece surfaced early in 1975 in Beverly Hills, three of the nation's leading coin experts testified it belonged to duPont, according to Alfred B. Doutre', of Poindexter & Doutre', Los Angeles law firm representing duPont.

Dr. V. Clain-Stefanelli, curator, division of numismatics, Smithsonian Institution; John J. Ford Jr., Rockville Centre, N. Y., and A. Kosoff, Palm Springs, Calif., professional numismatists, testified distinguishing marks on the piece confirmed without a doubt it came from the duPont collection.

DuPont himself identified the coin as his because of its numismatic "fingerprints," certain characteristics peculiar to his piece, one of what is believed to be 10 specimens in existence.

The Kellogg piece was part of a $500,000 collection of rare U.S. coins taken Oct. 5, 1967, when five armed men raided the 33-room duPont mansion. They also made off with the million dollar Russian coin collection of the Grand Duke Mikhailovitch.

The robbers promised to get in touch with the duPont lawyer and give him a chance to buy back the coins after they told duPont they would blow his brains out unless he opened two safes. They bound and gagged the millionaire, his wife, their four-year-old son, a maid and butler with neckties and curtain rods. Their one-year-old child was sleeping.

Although most of the coins are still missing, the $100,000 Brashler doubloon from the collection was recovered July 1, 1968, in Miami. Thirteen pieces of the Mikhailovitch collection were ransomed Jan. 6, 1968, in the office of a Philadelphia attorney.

Surfacing of the Kellogg piece was the first major recovery of the duPont coins in 10 years.

Recovery did not come easy, however, according to Alfred Doutre', the duPont attorney. On the very morning scheduled for a trial—a civil law suit in federal court was settled out of court. The government was holding the piece until ownership could be proved.

Both duPont and James Leeuw, a Los Angeles coin dealer who received the coin as compensation when he left a New York coin firm's employ, were seeking to recover the coin from the government—plus there were cross-complaints against each other.

"We settled the case, however, for a minimal amount," Doutre', as spokesman for duPont, told *Coin World*. Actual return of the coin was made in May, he said, but public disclosure was not made until July 25.

Jerry Cohen, of the Beverly Hills firm, Abner Kreisberg Corp., professional numismatists, is credited with "short stopping" the

★Please turn to page 6

Struck because of necessity

The term, pioneer gold, is applied to the duPont Kellogg piece because it was produced outside the United States Mint by private minters when official U.S. coin issues were in short supply in the west.

Private gold coins are also called necessity pieces.

pursuance of the duPont robbery.

According to the depositions, the coin came to light in midsummer, 1974, in New York City.

A "Richard Martin" entered the Metropolitan Rare Coin Exchange, owned by Robert L. Hughes and Steven Deeds, with Leeuw as employee.

Deeds and Leeuw were in charge of the rare coin division, according to Hughes, while he concentrated on the bullion business.

until the court made a determination as to whom the coin belonged.

Only if the U. S. attorney feels there is criminal evidence to indict someone for a crime, or if he feels property is being held with the knowledge it has been stolen are there procedures on a criminal basis.

So it was up to duPont and Leeuw to not only prove ownership of the coin, but to get the court to give it to one of them without

annual gift of thousands of pieces from the Mikhailovitch collection to the Smithsonian Institution.

The collection is said to be the finest in the world outside the Soviet Union.

DuPont declared he will never again

Rare Kellogg gold return to owner

★Continued from page 1

Kellogg piece, and activating the research which led to its return to its owner.

Cohen was offered the piece by Leeuw in January, 1975. That same month the Kriesberg firm had sold the John A. Beck specimen of a Kellogg & Co. $50 gold piece for $120,000.

Cohen was concerned because there was no title nor pedigree to accompany the piece offered to him by Leeuw, so he contacted John J. Ford Jr. in New York and A. Kosoff in California.

Both men are considered authorities in private or territorial gold coins; Ford is the nation's foremost authority on the Kellogg pieces.

Coin rarities all have fingerprints; they all have pedigrees; they all tell stories.

Cohen, a 33-year-veteran of professional numismatics, told *Coin World*.

"With the exception of perhaps one out of a thousand, coin rarities all have fingerprints; they all have pedigrees; they all tell stories."

Both Ford and Kosoff identified the coin as the duPont specimen following Cohen's request for assistance.

At this point, the FBI which has continued the duPont robbery on its books entered the picture. Agents requested the piece from Leeuw in the presence of Cohen, and began an investigation in pursuance of the duPont robbery.

According to the depositions, the coin came to light in midsummer, 1974, in New York City.

A "Richard Martin" entered the Metropolitan Rare Coin Exchange, owned by Robert L. Hughes and Steven Deeds, with Leeuw an employee.

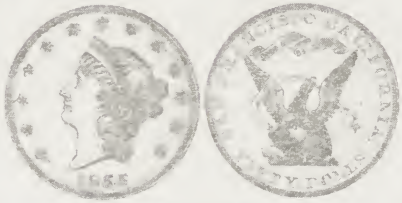
Deeds and Leeuw were in charge of the rare coin division, according to Hughes, while he concentrated on the bullion business and the cash flow of the firm. At that time it was doing a daily business of from $1 to $2 million dollars, he said.

The man, described as in his late 30s, dark complexion, dark hair, average height, with somewhat of an accent, presented a simple business card with his name.

Deeds questioned him concerning his location, but "Mr. Martin" said he was representing overseas clients, and that certain things were privileged, including his location and presumably, the coin's pedigree.

Martin was paid in bullion, a common practice in certain numismatic transactions.

A transaction with Martin was completed, including the Kellogg piece along with other coins. Martin was paid in bullion, a common practice in some numismatic transactions.



Kellogg and Co. 1855 $50 gold

"In fairness," said one observer, "it was possible there could be another coin, so one never knows. . .all things are possible in numismatics."

The Metropolitan Rare Coin Exchange later went out of business. James Leeuw agreed to take the Kellogg piece in payment for his services as an employee. He testified he had presented it to other dealers, but they did not wish to buy it. Then he offered it to Cohen.

Once the FBI had completed its investigation and made a report to the U. S. attorney, it was determined that no criminal intent on the part of any of the parties involved could be proven.

At that point, the coin went to the U. S. marshall who held it until the court made a determination as to whom the coin belonged.

Only if the U. S. attorney feels there is criminal evidence to indict someone for a crime, or if he feels property is being held with the knowledge it has been stolen are there procedures on a criminal basis.

So it was up to duPont and Leeuw to not only prove ownership of the coin, but to get the court to give it to one of them without indemnification.

Both sides were in readiness for a civil law suit in federal court, until the settlement at the 11th hour.

The court's position was basically that of a "stake-holder." The court did not want to give the coin to anybody until he had proved his right to it.

Both sides were in readiness for trial, a civil law suit in federal court, until the settlement at the 11th hour.

"We never contended that Mr. Leeuw or his employers at the Metropolitan Rare Coins had anything to do with the robbery or the thieves," Doutre' said.

Leeuw, who reminded he was nine years old at the time of the duPont robbery, and who has been associated with the hobby for the past eight years, described the Kellogg piece as a "very interesting coin."

He told *Coin World* that if the piece formerly in his possession was the duPont piece, then he wanted nothing to do with it.

"At the time I gave the FBI the coin I did not know," he said.

Leeuw contended, however, in his suit, that it wasn't the duPont coin.

The experts who identified it as the duPont coin said the coin had been reworked, but the traditional markings remaining were enough to make it easily identifiable.

The duPont coin is known as the Granberg specimen, named for the president of the American Numismatic Association, H. O. Granberg, 1915-1917.

It was owned by Waldo Newcomer, a Baltimore banker, one of the most prominent numismatists in the United States until his death in 1934.

Charles Williams, a wealthy Cincinnati collector, a major client of the famous Texas coin dealer, B. Max Mehl, once possessed the coin.

His collection, in a mammoth private sale, was purchased by A. Kosoff and the late Sol Kaplan in the late 1940s. Kaplan sold the Kellogg piece to Lammot duPont, president of the E. I. duPont de Nemours and Co., of Wilmington, Del., one of the nation's great industrial giants and an ardent numismatist.

His son, Willis duPont, inherited the priceless collection, and at the time of the 1967 robbery, was in the process of making an annual gift of thousands of pieces from the Mikhailovitch collection to the Smithsonian Institution.

The collection is said to be the finest in the world outside the Soviet Union.

DuPont declared he will never again ransom the return of his coins.

The duPont mansion is located on St. Gaudens road, named for sculptor August St. Gaudens who designed the eagle and double eagle U. S. gold coins of 1907.

Friends and numismatic associates of duPont say, however, he has lost his enthusiasm for collecting—at least publicly—and he has declared he will never again ransom the return of his coins.

Professional numismatists believe some of the coins are in the numismatic commercial pipeline—or will appear. However, as Attorney Doutre' and the professional numismatists point out, just about all of the rare duPont pieces can be identified.

NEXT WEEK: Anatomy of the Kellogg and Company $50 gold piece.

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SILVER DOLLARS

Washington, Mo.: German To Its Soul

On a misty morning, Washington looks like a pastel painting from its perch above the Missouri River.

The Thias house, built in 1888, boasts elaborate millwork and is shaded by century-old trees.

The century-old downtown business district is busy and handsome, with block after block of sturdy, rosy buildings.

Crossroads

Washington, Mo.

Story by Florence Shinkle
Photos by Scott C. Dine
Of the Post-Dispatch Staff

WASHINGTON, Mo.

I DECLARE, I'm all wore out, cleaning for this historic tour,'' Milli Swartz announced, surveying her parlor approvingly. "Have a glass of wine, and don't open any closets. I'm a fashion designer. At least I used to be a fashion designer back in Texas, and we creative spirits don't make too good housekeepers."

The Washington, Mo., chapter of Beta Sigma Phi was sponsoring a Sunday afternoon Historic Homes Tour to benefit the town's local history museum. Forrest and Milli Swartz's Victorian manse at the corner of Third and Elm was one of five residences on tour.

"And I was supposed to be dressed in period costume," Milli Swartz said, "but can't you just see me rigged out in a tea gown and a bonnet? It's just not my style." She was wearing basic black and an arsenal of beads. Her very black hair was coiffed in very bouffant wings. Her eyes under batting black lashes were bright and zany.

"Now let's see, do you want the historical spiel on this house: built in 1888 by Henry Thias and all that?" she demanded. "Or do you want me to tell what I think? I think there's a ghost in this house! Henry Thias put his heart and soul into building this place; that's what everybody told me. He was a professional bricklayer, and he told them where to put every stone and every door and every window. When I came here, I thought I'd change it all around, but I declare, that ghost kept me from doing *anything*. Every time I got ready, I'd feel as though someone was standing right there, right behind my shoulder, staring and frowning.

"So I never did a thing to this house. And I guess that pleased my neighbors. This is an old German community, and people don't take easily to change. Not that I would have been stopped by what people thought. I've always believed in doing my own thing, even if it seems sure enough oddball to everyone else. I suppose it does often enough." She reflected on that.

"I like Washington. It's such a pretty town. And I've never felt as safe as I do here. If I had to make one criticism of this town, you know what would be?" She leaned closer, dropped her voice to a confidential whisper only I and the ghost could hear: "It doesn't have any real characters."

Washington, Mo., town of great character(s), lies 55 miles west of St. Louis, remote enough to have the charm, the political philosophy and the economic anxieties of a community that has always survived by its own determination.

Founded in 1829, platted in 1839, it is, as Milli Swartz noted, one of the prettiest towns you could ever hope to see. Geographically, it is a long, narrow community that follows the Missouri River for miles, with the river on one side and the bluffs on the other. Its Victorian architecture is well preserved, while newcomers can shop now at sprawling commercial developments on the outskirts of town, the century-old downtown business district is busy and handsome still — uninterrupted blocks of rosy, sturdy structures. The town's architecture is as intact as its sense of tradition.

German tradition. Washington is at the spiritual if not the geographic center of the so-called Duden settlement, a three-county area that during the 1830s and 1840s became the second fatherland for hundreds of Kaiser-weary Prussians. Gottfried Duden, one of the first to escape the endless European wars and autocratic bungling, wrote home so eloquently of Missouri that his letters are credited with channeling the flow of immigrants here.

They were not the pioneer settlers of the region. In fact, the town of Washington was founded by migrants from Kentucky with the distinctly British names of Lucinda and William Owens. But as Washington's historians hasten to point out, William Owens' daughter Sara married John Mense, and it was Mense, a *German*, who helped straighten out the confusion over land titles that stymied the town's early growth.

True, the inventor of the corncob pipe — Washington calls itself "the corncob pipe capital of the world" — was Henry Tibbe, an emigrant from Holland. But Ludwig Muench, a *German*, devised the process whereby the pipe bowl was given a smooth plaster of Paris finish, and men named Bendheim, Buescher and Otto subsequently expanded the pipe manufacturing until it made a considerable contribution to the prosperity of the town.

Germans developed the hill farms and reclaimed the valley ones after the English-American settlers, always more restless, moved on.

German names established Washington's first school, underwrote the first power company and wooed International Shoe to the town in 1907. And when the shoe company pulled out 50 years later, leaving one third of the work force unemployed, the German values of municipal autonomy and cooperation were the pillars that held the town from collapse, inspiring the citizenry to finance an industrial park out of individual pockets and rescue the town they cherished.

Once when George Bocklage, fourth generation owner of Bocklage Men's Clothing, was recollecting this triumph of German virtue in time of crisis, I mentioned that De Soto and Hannibal had been shoe towns, too. When their shoe plants shut down, both those towns had faced extinction like Washington and been saved by similar transcendent collective action on the part of the townspeople. And Hannibal and De Soto populated by folks named Pettibone and Underwood and Carnovsky, had no Germanic heritage to fall back on, just the old rural democratic one of self-determination and social bonds.

"Well, the two traditions are similar of course. They reinforce each other," Bocklage conceded. "But the very fact that we're sitting here talking about the distinctive German character of Washington means consciousness of itself as a German community, orderly, economical, independent, heir to a way of thinking rooted in the experience of German resettlement. That concept of themselves runs as an undertone through the townspeople's political battles; it wells up in their celebrations. After 150 years, it still genuinely matters.

On that staunch German belief in municipal autonomy: Washington's biggest political brouhaha of recent years was over a 1978 proposal for federally subsidized housing within the city limits. Voting it down unanimously, the City Council explained, "This is a conservative old-time German community. We believe in everybody taking care of himself as far as he's able, and after that we believe in the town taking care of its own."

Five years later, reminiscing about the outside pressure to accept the housing, George Bocklage said, "We really didn't need it. And this isn't a town

emigrants reportedly said when he was waiting to leave the fatherland for Missouri," Bocklage elaborated. "He was standing at the boat dock with all his belongings in a heap, and someone asked him how he could do it, how he could bear to leave Prussia, leave its lush fields, leave its ancient culture. The guy went on and on about how wonderful the fatherland was with the emigrant agreeing on every point.

" 'So why are you leaving?' the first guy asked finally. And the emigrant gave him that one-liner: 'Kein koenig dort.' No king over there."

On German thrift: David Bell, the city administrator, is intelligent, affable, still young enough and new enough in his post to look embarrassed skirting the edges of discussions about town politics. Bell came to Washington four years ago with a master's degree in city management but a nice deference to tradition, too. He works well with

Carl Otto smokes one of the corncob pipes for which Washington is famous. Otto's family manufactured them. Pictured behind Otto is one of the firm's more famous customers.

A rural scene. The lush, open land around Washington was what drew the Germans to the area. Many farms are still owned by the descendants of the original settlers.

Viets

Miss Smith Goes To Russ

JUST about everyone is talkin the Smith family vacation.

That's the Arthur Smiths of M Samantha's parents. Samantha first kid on the block to get her pa free trip to Russia.

The 11-year-old Samantha got t after she wrote Soviet leader Andropov. She asked him, "Why want to conquer the whole world, a our country?"

That was a reasonable questio the last sensible thing anyone said.

Andropov wrote a smarmy comparing Samantha to Becky Tha "Tom Sawyer's friend."

Then he added, "America, like u a frightful weapon which can ins annihilate millions of people. Hov we do not want this weapon ever used."

But it sure is neat to take it ou look at. I bet Yuri has one on th rack of his pickup.

Naturally, when a kid gets her f a free two-week vacation, she's go be talked about. She can expect so that talk won't be favorable. Fran she were my kid. . . . Well, we'll that later.

First, the praise. Samantha des some just for writing the letter. It's enough getting an 11-year-old to w thank-you note, much less a letter world leader.

But I can't forgive the little cree stirring up all those commentators. pro-trip people saw the Smith fa vacation as "A Step Forward for W Peace." They all used the same quote, "And a little child shall them."

Maybe they should have lo somewhere else for inspiration.

Conservatives saw the Smith trip Communist plot.

U.S. News & World Report devote whole page to "Samantha Smith — P in Propaganda War: The U schoolgirl's trip to Russia is getting attention. And that's exactly what Kremlin intended."

"Twisted message" reads an omi section headline. "No matter what well-meant intentions, Samant message to Andropov is being used to tell the Soviet people that ave Americans want peace but are b pushed in the opposite direction by government."

I'll spare you the part that be "Spoon feeding."

I don't see why everyone is ma such a big deal out of Samantha's le Young American girls make g nuclear experts. Remember the presidential campaign when Ca asked his 13-year-old daughter, A "what the most important issue was"?

The kid was smart as a whip. answered right away: nuclear weapo and nuclear arms control.

Unfortunately, her dad was du enough to use Amy's answer in his deba with Reagan. Now Carter is out of t White House, and Amy no longer has job as administration adviser.

Samantha is a little smarter. She to reporters, "I first had thought abo writing to President Reagan, but th thought it would be more interesting write to somebody who is in a differe country that could be involved in a wa so I wrote to Yuri Andropov instead."

After Reagan made fun of Am Carter, you can see why the kid woul rather write the Russians.

The Smiths wound up with an al expense-paid tour, including $10,000 fo the first-class airplane tickets.

This is what happens when you let a 11-year-old plan the family vacation Samantha really blew it. Look at th kid's itinerary:

Four days in a summer camp wearing a dippy uniform. She also did a lot of wreath-laying on tombs. And for a real treat, Samantha got to look at the embalmed remains of Lenin. Withou waiting in line.

With a little parental guidance, Samantha could have written a more productive letter to a world leader. Here's a sample, which you're welcome to have your kid copy out, provided I ge to go along on the trip.

"Dear Mrs. Thatcher,

"Congratulations on your recent landslide.

"I'm 11 years old and I am very worried. Will there always be an England?

"I know that you work hard to keep England the way it was under Queen Victoria. My father says you are our friend. Is this true? Can I visit my friend and see if everything is OK?

"PS: That's a nice picture of you on the cover of the June 20 Time magazine."

Why be modest? This is a brilliant letter. Mrs. Thatcher, fresh from her victory, will feel obliged to show your family everything that made England great — the stately homes, with side trips to Buckingham Palace and No. 10 Downing Street.

If your family wants some place more exotic, maybe your kid can ask the Japanese prime minister this: "Why do your country's businessmen want to conquer the whole world, or at least our country?

If your child insists on sticking to the nuclear issue, she can write that nice Mr. Francois Mitterrand. The food's better in France, anyway.

Worried that all the media attention

do you say to a mugger? After all, it is sort of a social encounter.

Should you just surrender your wallet or purse, watch, rings and other valuables in complete silence? Is that polite or practical?

That's the recommendation of most cops. "I don't know if it is being impolite not to say something to a person who is mugging you," one cop told me. "But it is probably prudent.

"Most of the young men who take up mugging as a career are kind of dimwitted. I mean, they are the least skilled of thieves. So that means that they are socially inept and have very limited conversational proficiency. Many, I have found, are mumblers.

"Being rather stupid, they have trouble thinking of more than one thing at a time. So if you try to talk to them while they're mugging you, that could cause them to be confused. And that could lead to your being slapped on the head with a brick."

On the other hand, there are those who believe that a person should say something while being mugged.

There is Studs Terkel, the Chicago author and interviewer, who was once mugged in front of his North Side home. He immediately introduced himself to the mugger and said he would like to interview him.

Even as they were rolling on the ground in a struggle for Terkel's wallet, Terkel peppered the mugger with questions about his life, goals and philosophy.

"Why not?" Terkel later said. "He might have had an interesting story to tell."

Then there was an office cleaning lady I knew who encountered a mugger on a midnight bus. As he grabbed for her purse, she said:

"How would you like it if somebody did this to your mother?"

She said the mugger responded, "I wouldn't like it, lady. But you ain't my mother." And he ran off with her purse.

This subject came to mind when I talked to Lawrence Bommer, 35, a Chicago writer and reviewer, about his recent experience with muggers.

Bommer and a friend, Jock Vanderven, attended a play at the Court Theater in the Hyde Park neighborhood on Chicago's South Side.

When it ended, they took a bus to an elevated train station. They noticed several young men who appeared to be loitering outside the station.

As they walked toward the station, Bommer made a tactical error in basic city dwelling. He wallet out of Bommer's fingers.

"Hey!" Bommer yelled.

That attempt at conversation failed. The young man just ran off into the darkness with Bommer's wallet, which contained $50.

The other young men just stared silently at Bommer. And at Bommer's friend, who still had a wallet. And a wristwatch.

The two men went into the station to ask the ticket agent to call the police. They discovered that there was no ticket agent on duty.

They called the police themselves, then noticed there was a TV camera in the station — presumably to monitor what was going on.

Bommer talked to the TV camera. He said, "We have been robbed. Send help."

After a few moments, a garbled sound came out of a squawk box. Then it erupted into an ear-splitting siren sound.

"It was terribly loud," Bommer said. "I don't know what it was supposed to accomplish. But all it did was drive us out of the station."

Fleeing the siren, the two men went back on the sidewalk.

The young men were still there. They began moving forward like sharks toward a meal.

"Uh, what do you want?" Bommer said, thinking he might engage them in a civil conversation.

One of the young men began speaking. He mumbled something about Ronald Reagan being no good. His companions also mumbled about how they didn't like Reagan either because he was unkind to the poor, and they were poor.

Bommer, who is liberal, took advantage of the opportunity to hold a conversation with the muggers. He said:

"Reagan? I don't like Reagan either. Why, I hate Reagan. I really do."

It would make an interesting ending to the story if the young men had said, "Really? You hate him, too? Well, what can we do about getting somebody in the White House who is sensitive to our plight and aspirations?"

Unfortunately, they didn't. Instead, they all jumped on Vanderven and punched him a while.

Then they departed with his wallet, his watch and his ring.

This caused Bommer to say, with a touch of bitterness, "I guess it didn't even matter to them that we were liberals."

Oh, I don't know. That might have influenced them. After all, they didn't bother to look to see if he had any gold in his teeth.

About a month ago I was coming home from work when my headlights picked up a pair of mournful eyes looking up from the gutter. I stopped at once and saw a beautiful little dachshund. She had been hit and left to die. After covering her with a lap robe I flagged down a motorist and asked him to send a police car. Within minutes the police car arrived. Soon thereafter came the animal warden, who thanked me and said he would take over.

What I did required no special training nor special intelligence, and it only took a few minutes. Why didn't the person who hit the dog do the same thing? It would have saved the animal heaven knows how many hours of lying there in the cold, suffering from her injuries.

To hit an animal and not even stop is inexcusable. My hat is off to "S.S." I'll bet she is kind to humans as well.

U.C.

Treat me kindly, my beloved friend, for no heart in all the world is more grateful for kindness than the loving heart of me.

Do not break my spirit with a stick, for though I should lick your hand between blows, your patience and understanding will more quickly teach me the things you would have me learn.

Speak to me often, for your voice is the world's sweetest music, as you must know by the fierce wagging of my tail when your footstep falls upon my waiting ear.

Please take me inside when it is cold and wet, for I am a domesticated animal, no longer accustomed to bitter elements. I ask no greater glory than the privilege of sitting at your feet beside the hearth.

Keep my pan filled with fresh water, for I cannot tell you when I suffer thirst.

Feed me clean food that I may stay well, to romp and play and do your bidding, to walk by your side,

washing machine?

FRITZ

NEITHER. It's a husband with money.

CONFIDENTIAL to What Now in D.C.?: Pl ahead. It wasn't raining when Noah built the ark.

Are you, or is someone you care about messin around with drugs — or considering it? Are all dru bad? What about pot — in moderation? Ann Lander booklet "The Lowdown on Dope" separates the fac from the fiction. For each booklet ordered, send $2.0 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope (3 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P. O. Box 1199 Chicago, Ill. 60611.

Insulin Action Time, Mealtime Important

Dr. Donohue

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I am a diabetic who recently started using insulin for the first time. I inject 10 units each morning. I am also on a 1,500-calorie diet. My dietitian stresses the importance of eating meals at regular times and of eating fairly equal-sized meals rather than one big one.

However, I noticed that the intermediate-acting insulin I am taking has a peak activity period of six-to-12 hours after taking. My question is: Why shouldn't the intake of food be greatest during the peak activity of the insulin, with smaller meals in the morning and evening?

J.A.J.

YOU HIT ON an important point. The diabetic who must take insulin is faced not only with the problem of the kind of food and the number of calories, but must also be aware of the times he eats. Intermediate-acting insulins do have a peak of activity from six to 12 hours after ingestion. But actually the peak of activity is reached toward the end of this period, between the ninth and 11th hours. So if you take your insulin between 7 and 8 a.m. you can still eat dinner between 5 and 6 p.m., at which time your insulin will peak activity.

As to other meals, most diabetics have to eat mid-afternoon and before-bedtime snacks, too. That's to help should the insulin peak a little earlier or later than it's supposed to. The snacks will provide some added sugar so that the blood levels will not drop too low.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Do you know of any reason why I would have a vaginal discharge, other than for the presence of an infection? My doctor has checked for infection, and none was found. My discharge sometimes is colorless and sometimes yellowish.

K.

LET ME SPEAK very generally about this subject. Normal vaginal secretions are mucoid, more or less resembling those produced by mucous membranes in general, during the time of month when ovulation occurs. During the rest of the month the discharges are milky. These are normal secretions. When the secretions are abnormal in color, consistency or amount, a cause for the change must be looked for.

Certainly, infections top the list of possible causes, but when they are ruled out, then other possibilities must be examined. Any irritation of the membrane can cause abnormal secretions to appear. Too frequent douching, contraceptive jellies, vaginal deodorant sprays, and soaps all may irritate the vagina and produce abnormal discharge. Foreign bodies are another possibility — a forgotten tampon, for example.

If any of these possibilities apply to you, removing the cause would remove the discharge. If not and if your discharge continues to be abnormal, return to your doctor. You may be concerned about discharges that are perfectly normal for you. And, perhaps one of the many organisms that can cause vaginal infections will be found this time. Such organisms can be elusive and may not be discovered with only one visit.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I have written before. I need answers that no local physicians seem able to give. I have a problem with foaming urine. I do mean the normal bubbles caused from splashin Kidney problems were the cause of my father's dea I have had urinalysis, blood tests, and X-rays with sign of abnormality showing. But there has to be cause of the foaming urine. If I knew the cause I cou probably seek proper treatment, or at least know th it is no cause for concern.

H.A

YOU HAVE HAD urinalysis, blood tests and rays and you have assurance that the foaming urine not indicating a serious problem. Excessive foami may indicate protein in the urine but urinalysis is better way to determine protein presence than just foaming itself. Sometimes fistulas (little tunne form beteen the colon (large intestine) and urinary bladder, causing urine to bubble and foa Your X-rays would have shown that. You have do all you need to and should put this out of your mind.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: A friend has psoriasis a he tells me he uses an ointment of some kind on skin and covers it with plastic wrap. What is purpose of doing this?

MRS. R.M

TO INCREASE the absorption rate of the medic in the ointment.

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Women's Shoe Mystique Explained

Erma Bombeck

One of the great mysteries of man-woman relationships is embodied in the question, "When does a woman have enough shoes?"

Men seem to feel if they found the answer to this puzzler they could make a breakthrough in the entire rational process of women.

Frankly, I have never found women all that complicated. We are perhaps the most rational of all animals. At least we don't put zippers in places where, if they didn't work, we would have to change our names and move to another country

I'll try to make the explanation of the Shoe Mystique as simple as possible. First, men are wrong to assume that women buy shoes to walk in. There was never a time women did that

Shoes that are comfortable and carry no pain are worthless. Try to understand that. They do not make a statement. They have no adventure. In order for a woman to function she must have a minimum of 15-20 pairs, all of them with a rational purpose.

No one should have a closet without a pair of shoes with two straps that you can dangle on the end of your foot to make you look sexy and give the illusion your ankles are thin.

Your basic shoe wardrobe should include several pairs of shoes that are two sizes smaller than what you wear for the bimbo who gets you in a crowded room and says, "I didn't know your feet were smaller than mine. Let's see what size you wear."

You should have six or seven pairs of shoes whose only function is to match something, even if you've outgrown it.

A line of sports footwear is crucial even though you don't engage in a single sport. These shoes are worn to supermarkets and on shopping expeditions to make people think you're into physical fitness.

Reserve a large section for shoes that have to be broken in — into a larger size, that is. Sometimes this process takes years. You have to pace yourself.

And don't forget about the shoes with the 8-inch heels that make blisters, add six inches to your height and subtract 20 pounds from your frame. They're an absolute must for women going to college reunions whose crash diet didn't work.

And of course there's the pair of sensible shoes that fits over a brake pedal so you can drive a car. They can be left under the front seat and slipped into.

I don't know how else to explain why we have so many shoes. If you can't understand this, then you're the type who wouldn't begin to comprehend why women never go to the powder room alone.

Counterfeiters Foiled By Coin Detectives

By Keith Pope
Of United Press International

Dealers and collectors across the country send thousands of rare coins to Colorado Springs, Colo., each month to be authenticated by examiners at the American Numismatic Association (ANA). Most are neither phony nor stolen.

Among the exceptions, ANA authenticators found one of the most valuable coins in the world, the "Linderman specimen" of the 1804 silver dollar.

Their quick detective work led to recovery of the $750,000 coin for its owner, Willis H. du Pont, who lost it in a burglary at his Miami Beach, Fla., home.

ANA executive vice president Ed Rochette said, "The Linderman has its own fingerprints, its own little unique marks that are on no other 1804 dollar."

He recalled the day a man named Paul Quinn allegedly brought the stolen coin to ANA headquarters seeking a certificate of authentication.

"Before Quinn left the building, we knew it was du Pont's coin," Rochette said. "The minute we picked up the coin and we talked Quinn into leaving it so we could examine it, we notified the FBI."

Quinn, who maintains he was given the coin by his grandfather before it was reported stolen in 1967, was indicted in May with another Las Vegas, Nev., man, Salvatore Manarite, for allegedly transporting the stolen coin across state lines.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Jerry Rafferty said the two were not charged with stealing the coin, but he contended that Quinn allegedly "discussed" a sale in seeking ANA authentication.

"You need the ANA certification to make a particular coin marketable," he said.

The 20 authenticators at the ANA's 23,000-

the 3,000 coins examined each month, they discover counterfeits or common coins altered to resemble rare and valuable collector's items.

"A 1914 Lincoln cent might be worth four or five dollars. But with a Denver mint mark, that coin would be worth several hundreds of dollars, so they'll counterfeit one or take a 1914 and actually add the mint mark."

The faked coins are detected by authenticators who weigh them, study them under microscopes and perform specific gravity tests. Some are even studied under an electron microscope, and detailed records are kept.

But the source of counterfeits is hard to trace, Rochette said. Counterfeiters trying to pass off their work as rare collector's items generally use a false name and sell the coins one at a time at various locations, he said.

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ANACS helps recover du Pont 1804 dollar

American military personnel—Fleischmann immediately brought the coin to the attention of Thomas K. DeLorey, senior ANACS authenticator.

Skeptical at first because of the superb condition of the coin—a brilliant Proof, the finest known of the Class III 1804 dollars—DeLorey became convinced that it was genuine after some brief research in the ANA library, with the Las Vegas "owner" of the coin present. He also believed it to be one of the coins stolen during the du Pont robbery.

At this point, Fleischmann took the Las Vegas man aside on the pretext the coin had to be weighed like all coins brought in for authentication. While he weighed the coin, DeLorey called Edward Rochette, executive vice president of ANA, and told him that he believed they had one of the du Pont 1804 dollars.

Rochette joined the two ANACS authenticators and the Las Vegas man and an unidentified person, believed to be with the man although they had arrived at ANA headquarters separately. The three ANA staff members persuaded the "owner" to leave the coin with them for about six weeks, stating that a coin of that potential could not be authenticated on the spot.

The Las Vegas "owner" paid an authentication fee of $500 and a grading fee of $25.

After the man left, Rochette called the Colorado Springs office of the FBI and informed an agent—with whom the ANA has worked in the past—of the coin. Local FBI agents contacted the Miami FBI, who had handled the robbery case in 1967, and alerted Harold Gray, attorney for du Pont.

On Aug. 14, the U.S. attorney's office in Denver subpoenaed the coin and the ANA turned it over to FBI agents Aug. 18. Meanwhile, Gray contacted the ANA and asked that pictures of the coin be sent to several numismatic experts familiar with the coin before it had been stolen for verification of its identity.

Gray praised the three men who examined the photographs of the coin—veteran dealer Abe Kosoff and Eric Newman and Kenneth Bressett, authors of *The Fantastic 1804 Dollar*, the classic 1962 work.

Working closely with the FBI, the ANA contacted the Las Vegas man during the last week in August and told him that the coin had been authenticated and that he could pick it up on the following Monday, Aug. 31, but it would not be available during that week since Rochette had to leave town.

Despite this, the Las Vegas man appeared at ANA headquarters on Friday, Aug. 28, to pick up the dollar. (During all this, Rochette had a cast counterfeit 1804 dollar on his desk as a contingency, in case the individual appeared unannounced and demanded the coin. The counterfeit was from the pieces kept by ANACS as a reference collection and used for educational purposes.) The man left without the coin.

Rochette returned to the ANA office Monday morning, but received a call from the FBI asking him to leave since they would not be ready with their plans until the following day.

On Tuesday, Sept. 1, with an FBI agent present masquerading as a Colorado attorney, Rochette met with the Las Vegas man. Both his phone and office were bugged, and a dozen or so FBI agents were placed around the building and hidden in a nearby office listening to the three-way conversation.

Rochette introduced the FBI agent as an attorney representing a client who was interested in purchasing the coin and then donating it to the the ANA. Suddenly, a phone call on Rochette's bugged line came in for the Las Vegas man, presumably from a confederate near the headquarters.

Rochette stalled while answering the phone, the coin on his desk, and then handed the phone to the Las Vegas man, who listened for a moment. He picked up the coin and attempted to leave. According to the ANA, the person on the other end of the line warned the Las Vegas man that it was a "set-up" and that the federal authorities were there.

Before the man could leave the room, however, FBI special agent Russell Bowes and the other federal agents burst in through the door and identified themselves. Serving the man with a subpoena to appear before a federal grand jury, the agents talked with him before releasing him. He was not arrested.

A jubilant Harold Gray displays the 1804 dollar returned to Willis H. du Pont and recovered at the American Numismatic Association, 14 years after it was stolen in the robbery of millionaire numismatist Willis H. du Pont.

Little action took place until early March, when Willis du Pont, accompanied by his attorney went to Denver and made a positive identification of the coin as the one stolen during the 1967 robbery.

The return of the coin came two weeks later, at about 11 a.m. March 16 in the office of Gerald J. Rafferty, assistant U.S. attorney for the district of Colorado working from U.S. Attorney Robert Miller's office.

The entrance to the U.S. attorney's office featured an electronically-guarded door and bullet-proof windows several inches thick.

Accompanied by armed Wells Fargo guard Joe Stevenson, Rochette, Gray and *Coin World*, invited to be present by du Pont for its cooperation as a catalyst in the affair, entered the office of Assistant U.S. Attorney Rafferty.

Du Pont invited *Coin World*

★Please turn to page 28

In the sequence above, Harold Gray, attorney for Willis H. du Pont, breaks the government seal of the bag holding the Linderman 1804 dollar, and removes it from the two heavy paper pouches and several plastic holders. At bottom right, Gray writes a receipt for the coin being returned by federal authorities.

Du Pont offers reward for recovery of coins

A reward of a minimum of $1,000 is being offered by Willis H. du Pont for information concerning coins still missing from the 1967 robbery in the wake of the recovery of one of two 1804 dollars.

The rare dollar was returned to du Pont March 16 in Denver (see accompanying story).

According to a release issued by Harold Gray, du Pont's attorney, the size of the reward will be based on the number and value of the coins recovered.

The text of the reward reads as follows:

"A reward of $1,000 to $(?) is offered for information which leads to the recovery of the Willis H. du Pont coin collection or any portion thereof. The exact amount of the reward paid would be governed by the number and value of the items recovered.

"This collection was stolen at gun point from the du Pont home in Miami, Fla., on Oct. 5, 1967.

"Anyone having such information is requested to contact Edward C. Rochette, executive vice president, American Numismatic Association, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, Colo. 80901; telephone (303) 473-9142, collect, or informant's nearest law enforcement agency or any office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation."

SPECIAL Inside COIN WORLD

New rules for exhibitors

ANA'S NEWLY REVISED exhibit procedures and rules provide details of the various awards collectors will be competing for during the ANA's Boston convention beginning on... Page 81

QUEEN ELIZABETH II'S attendance at the Trial of the Pyx brings extra excitement to Britain's continuance of the ancient tradition of annually examining coins of the realm on... Page 33

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Linderman specimen of the 1804 dollar was returned March 16 to owner Willis H. du Pont. It was stolen in a robbery 14 years ago.

ANACS helps recover du Pont's Linderman specimen 1804 dollar

By William T. Gibbs

The Linderman specimen of the 1804 dollar, missing since it was stolen during a 1967 robbery of the home of millionaire numismatist Willis H. du Pont, has been recovered through the quick-witted action and cooperation of the American Numismatic Association Certification Service, its parent organization in Colorado Springs and a network of coin experts and law enforcement officials.

The coin was returned to its owner through his attorney in Denver March 16.

The coin—which apparently had not been damaged during the more than 14 years it was missing—was officially returned to du Pont's attorney, Harold Gray, March 16 in the office of an assistant U.S. attorney in Denver, where a federal grand jury is investigating a Las Vegas man who took the stolen coin to ANA headquarters in Colorado Springs for authentication in 1981.

No arrests have been made in the recovery of the coin, which will go on display in the ANA museum when it is reopened June 10.

The Linderman coin was one of two 1804 dollars stolen at gunpoint on Oct. 5, 1967, when five masked gunmen entered the Cocoanut Grove, Fla., home of du Pont, son of long-time collector Lammot du Pont. The gunmen netted several collections of U.S. and world coins valued then at $1.5 million, including a Brasher doubloon that was subsequently recovered. A total of 34 coins, including the Linderman 1804 dollar, have been recovered from the loot taken by the gunmen.

The Linderman dollar surfaced in Colorado Springs on July 20, 1981, when a Las Vegas man brought the stolen coin to ANA headquarters to be authenticated. The brilliant Proof Class III coin was first shown to authenticator Ed Fleischmann, with the ANACS staff since October 1976, who later reported his first impression to be, "It was too good to be true."

Believing the coin to be genuine, and not one of the often seen altered coins or "Saigon specials"— counterfeits brought back from Vietnam by unsuspecting

Please turn to page 3

Missing and in the wrong hands for more than 14 years, the Linderman specimen of the 1804 dollar was returned to its owner, Willis H. du Pont, on March 16 in Denver. In the photo at left, du Pont attorney Harold Gray, left, prepares to break the seal of the bag holding the coin while FBI agent Gary A. Lisotto looks on. In the photo at right, Gray hands the coin to Wells Fargo guard Joe Stevenson for eventual transportation to Colorado Springs where it will be displayed at the American Numismatic Association's museum. (Coin photo at top of page courtesy of ANA's Certification Service; other photos by William T. Gibbs.)

Letters to the editor

Reader points to 'managed paper standard'

I feel compelled to answer the reader's comment in the Feb. 10 issue of *Coin World* that the United States is *not* on "an inconvertible paper monetary standard" and that no amendment to change the weight of the gold dollar "has ever been ratified."

His reasoning that the U.S. is not on a paper standard because you get four paper dollars back from a $5 note with a $1 purchase eludes me inasmuch as the present paper dollar is inconvertible. (Convertibility refers to redemption in specie rather than fiat paper notes.)

The United States has been on what is termed a "managed paper standard" since March 1968. The weight of the gold dollar has been changed several times by raising the official price of an ounce of gold—from $20.67 to $35 in 1933, then to $38 in 1971 and then to $42.22 in 1973. These figures were meaningless, however, since domestic convertibility ceased to exist from 1933 on and little if any gold was ever bought at those figures.

The following might be of interest to this reader in this respect and he might wish to consult them:

- Adjustment Act of May 12, 1933, Sections 43-45
- Public Resolution of June 5, 1933
- Gold Reserve Act of 1934, Section 5
- Coinage Act of 1965, Section 102
- Public Law 90-269, 90th Congress, H.R. 14743 (which amended parts of Section 16 of the Federal Reserve Act, such as 12 United States Code 413-416 and others)
- Monetary Control Act of 1980

Sometimes, even Congress is bypassed or not even consulted. When the demand clause (WILL PAY TO THE BEARER ON DEMAND) was deleted from notes, it changed them from representative or fiduciary notes to the currency unit they were *supposed* to represent. It made the paper notes the actual currency unit.

The new Treasury seal has been used on all notes issued under the managed paper standard. The fiction that these notes represented or were redeemable in, let alone equal to, a specified weight in gold was laid to rest—not by any Act of Congress, but by a directive from the Secretary of the Treasury.

May I suggest this reader get some good books on economics as well as numismatics?

John S. Tainter
Asheville, N.C.

How about a 'Susie' sale

Assuming that there must be hoards of Susan B. Anthony dollars stashed away somewhere (one sure does not see them in circulation), I'm surprised the government has not come up with a scam to get rid of them and make a tidy profit at the same time—something like offering them for sale to the public, first-come-first-served, until they're gone.

I personally have never seen a 1980 or a 1981 Susan B. in circulation and wonder where they all are? If I want them I must buy them from a dealer and it might just as well be Uncle Sam.

Bob Warren
Florence, Ore.

But isn't everybody happy?

Following is the text of a letter sent to U.S. Rep. Frank Annunzio, chairman of the House Subcommittee on Consumer Affairs and Coinage, on Feb. 8:

Please reconsider Mr. Kirk Hillman's outstanding proposal regarding U.S. coinage matters and our monetary system (see *Coin World;* July 1, 1981; Page 18).

His proposal reflects the opinions of a large and growing number of U.S. voters, whereas your outright rejection of his proposal reflects a complacency about our ailing coinage that cannot be justified.

Your comment that "Americans are generally satisfied with their current coinage system" has the same lack of foresight that the *New York Times* editorial (staff) reflected when they wrote about an upstart inventor, saying that his invention was obviously unworkable and, even if it could be made to work, of what possible use could it ever be?

The inventor: Alexander Graham Bell. The invention: the telephone.

How can the public be satisfied when their coins have stagnant, obsolete designs and irrational sizes, and when half of them are not used?

One coin, the cent, is the subject of worldwide ridicule (because we) produce 10 million per day of a coin that doesn't circulate. Other coins that we need badly due to inflation (like a $1 coin) don't circulate because the banks don't release them or because an unwanted design was forced on the public by an all-powerful Congress responding to special-interest groups, despite the objections of professional artists and numismatists.

Please once again review Mr. Hillman's proposals and consider them carefully. They are better thought out than a costly study by consultants would be. His proposals make sense and they are needed now. Won't you give them your careful review?

Norman A. Carpenter
Plant City, Fla.

Where is he now?

Re: Your Feb. 17 editorial, "George Washington, where are you now?"

I sincerely believe he is alive and well and (thank God) living in the White House.

Anthony F. Runfalo
Texas City, Texas

Club bestows honor

It is indeed a great pleasure and honor that we of the Wyoming Valley Coin Club present *Coin World* with a bronze life membership plate.

We of the WVCC feel that your fine organization is well deserving and entitled to this honor for the splendid support and education that you have provided to the hobby of numismatics and our club.

Along with the membership, you will be entitled to receive our monthly newsletter to keep you abreast of our club's activities. If you are ever in our area during any of our activities, feel free to participate and visit us.

Jean Jacobson, secretary
Wyoming Valley Coin Club
Pittston, Pa.

Another 20 years

March 25 marks 20 years I have been with *Coin World* and my first "Odd and Curious" panel appeared on the 13th of April. I think my readers would like to know that.

In the past 20 years with Amos Press, I have written and illustrated "Odd and Curious," "Coinology," and "Americana" and "NUMI-Topicals." I produced an internationally-syndicated column for eight years.

In the same period I have had five books published: *Encyclopedia of U.S. Coins,* in five editions with the sixth to be issued in three months; *Coins—An Investor's and Collector's Guide*; *The Complete Coin Collector* and *Odd and Curious* in two editions each.

I have been elected a governor of the American Numismatic Association for two terms, served on the 1975 Assay Commission, and I have delivered several talks to clubs and societies, all as a result of my having been with the *Coin World* newspaper.

Here's looking to another 20 years if all goes well.

F. Morton Reed
Wooster, Ohio

Seated Liberty expert ill

I recently learned that my friend, the renowned numismatist Kamal M. Ahwash, is ill. His contributions to numismatics, especially in the field of Seated Liberty coinage, are widely known. . .a fine gentleman and gifted scholar.

I propose that we who are familiar with the motto IN GOD WE TRUST offer our prayers to the Almighty for Ahwash's complete recovery. Faith and prayers can work wonders.

Paul Berns
Canton, Ohio

Hobby needs strong voice

I just received the March 10 issue of *Coin World.* The article on the American Numismatic Association is a very good start. I have maintained all along that the protest must come through members of the coin clubs.

In my last letter to you, I pointed out that the members of Congress really are affected by the letters received by individuals. So what's the answer? ANA must get together with the coin clubs and get them to get their members to write to their representatives.

Wilfrid F. Tracy
Chicago

New hope for gold coin

Editorials

Although the final draft of the United States Gold Commission was not due until March 31, *Coin World* has it on good authority it is sticking to its guns, and continues to favor a new gold coin, but not a return to the gold standard.

This perseverance comes despite an anti-gold coin campaign launched by Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wis., a member of the commission. He persuaded 29 of his House colleagues to sign a letter opposing such a gold piece, causing many hobbyists to believe this action spelled doom for a gold coin revival.

Not so says Howard Segermark, Washington gold authority, consultant to Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C. He reminded *Coin World* recently that when the Senate passed a bill creating a Gold Commission, Rep. Reuss said such a measure would pass over his dead body. The commission was created by Congress, and Rep. Reuss remains live and well enough to fight the gold coin concept. This seems to have some measure of effect upon Rep. Reuss' credibility.

Segermark does not believe it would be a particularly difficult goal to accomplish, legislation calling for a gold piece, despite the Reuss opposition.

The American Numismatic Association has gone on record as supporting the gold coin concept, and numismatists will be watching their congressmen carefully—watching and advising them, we should say. A number of individuals and clubs have indicated they intend to be vocal in favor of the gold coin issue.

Don't get your hopes up!

United States Treasurer Angela M. (Bay) Buchanan—Angela Buchanan Jackson since her March 13 marriage—is a true Reagan team player. Despite her name change following her wedding, she will not change her signature on U.S. notes in the interest of economy.

Wife of William R. Jackson, a California attorney, the new Mrs. Jackson was due to return to her Washington Treasury Department Treasurer's office March 23.

Because she wants to save the expense of engraving new plates for the currency, she will not change her official signature, although she is assuming her husband's name.

Only once in U.S. history was there a name change on U.S. paper money because of a marriage in office: Dorothy Andrews Elston, who signed her name just that way, in mid-1969, married Walter L. Kabis in September, 1970. Three months later a new 1969A series with the signature, Dorothy Andrews Kabis, rolled off the Bureau of Engraving and Printing presses. She shared the signature with Treasury Secretaries David M. Kennedy or John B. Connally.

Interestingly enough, numismatic historians will recall, there was a bit of added expense just before President Nixon took office: Joseph W. Barr, who held the Treasury Secretary's post for just one month—Dec. 21, 1968, to Jan. 20, 1969—chose to have notes produced with his signature—458,880,000 of 1968B series.

This short tenure was under the Great Society administration of Lyndon B. Johnson, of course.

As numismatists, we add our congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Jackson, and while, as always, we would welcome a new paper money series, we believe Bay Buchanan Jackson made a wise decision in these times.

Should there be a series change for other reasons during her tenure as Treasurer, perhaps her marriage can be recorded syngraphically without expense.

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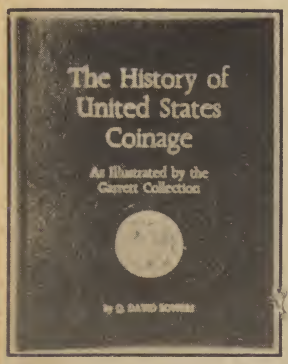
THE HISTORY OF U.S. COINAGE

by Q. David Bowers



Never before in numismatic history has so much claim been accorded by collectors, dealers, scholars, numismatic publications, and others for a book in our field. **THE HISTORY OF UNITED STATES COINAGE AS ILLUSTRATED BY THE GARRETT COLLECTION,** by Q. David Bowers, is a best seller. It is now in its *third large printing!* In fact, the first printing was sold out in a week.

The volume, which is printed on superb quality coated paper, is 572 pages in length, hardbound, and contains hundreds of illustrations, including full-color plates, is virtually **a university course in American numismatics.**

The beginning of coinage in colonial America . . . Massachusetts silver issues . . . Rosa Americana coinage . . . copper coins of Connecticut, Vermont, New Jersey, New York . . . the 1787 Brasher Doubloon . . . Fugio coppers . . . Washington pieces . . . these and other colonial and early American pieces are covered in marvelous detail. How were they struck? When were they made? How were the designs formulated? These and many other questions are answered.

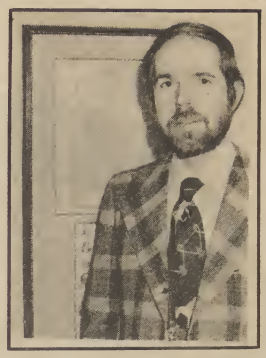
United States half cents and large cents . . . bust type silver coins . . . Liberty seated issues . . . Barber coins . . . Mercury dimes, Liberty standing quarters, Liberty walking half dollars . . . Morgan dollars . . . Peace dollars . . . commemoratives . . . patterns . . . all are discussed in fascinating detail.

Gold dollars . . . quarter eagles . . . $3 pieces . . . $4 "Stellas" . . . half eagles . . . eagles . . . double eagles . . . $50 pieces . . . American gold issues from a special section of the book. Little-known facts, interesting information, historical data, and romantic considerations are all combined to make this section, as well as others in the book, a most readable text. Here literally is a volume you can curl up with and *enjoy* reading!

Territorial gold coins . . . Hard Times tokens . . . Indian Peace medals . . . these and other related issues are likewise explained.

The prized "Robert Friedberg Award," given by the Professional Numismatists Guild, was awarded to this book, as was the "The Book of the Year Award" of the Numismatic Literary Guild.

NEVER BEFORE IN NUMISMATIC HISTORY HAS ONE VOLUME EARNED BOTH AWARDS IN THE SAME YEAR.



Illustrating the text are examples from the Garrett Collection, a sale which totaled $25 million and was sold at public auction by Bowers & Ruddy Galleries to the order of The Johns Hopkins University. *The auction broke virtually every price record in the book,* including the highest price ever recorded for any coin ($725,000 for a 1787 Brasher Doubloon), the highest price ever recorded for a gold coin, the highest price ever recorded for a silver coin, and the highest price ever recorded for a copper coin! Actually, there are virtually no records that it didn't break! Much of the sale's success can be laid to the intense scholarship and effort which went in to producing the book herewith offered. Original documents, correspondence between T. Harrison Garrett and such famous dealers as the Chapman brothers, Haseltine, Woodward, and others, as well as much other information was studied and, in many instances, reproduced in the book.

There are numismatic books and there are numismatic books, *but no book ever written on the subject of United States coinage comes close to this one.* In today's age, $37, the price of the volume, is trivial so far as coin prices are concerned. And yet, for this same sum you can receive information which one buyer likened to a university course in numismatics. Interested in learning about United States coins, even becoming an expert on them? Well, this book can be your passport to success.

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1926 Gold $10 MS-63/63, lustrous and choice, below "Bid" 995.00
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MS-65/65 WALKING HALVES

The GOLDEN opportunity to acquire GEM Walking Halves has passed. Fortunately, they are still foolishly underpriced even though they have been one of the hottest items in numismatics since the first of the year. Here is a series which offers prices at merely a fraction of historical highs (remember when common dates were bringing $275 each for quality which equates to ANACS-63/63) and a pronounced upward trend in recent months.

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1939-S Probably the single-most underpotentialized Walking Half 395.00
1940-S Weakly-struck . 195.00
1940-S Well-struck for issue 395.00
1941 ..... 159.00
1941-D 235.00
1942 ..... 155.00
1942-D 325.00
1942-S 395.00
1943 ..... 155.00
1943-D 275.00
1944 ..... 155.00
1944-D 265.00
1944-S 325.00
1945 ..... 155.00
1945-D 245.00
1946 ..... 175.00
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SPECIAL 1941 MS-63/63, as nice or better than so-called MS-65's now selling wholesale for $110. Fully tradable as MS-65 ... 95.00

PROOF WALKING HALVES Proof-65/65

If business strike Walkers are an opportunity, PROOFS must be an ultra-opportunity. Less than 75,000 total coined. Compare this with the lowest mintage business strike (over 200,000). The majority are badly hairlined or cleaned. About 1 in 20 meet ANACS-65 standards. In fervent demand for type, date and assembled Proof Set purposes. These have never even approached their potential.

1938 (Proof-65/67) 950.00
1939 ..... 850.00
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1942 ..... 725.00

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Much as we predicted over a year ago, Certified MS-65/65 Franklins have finally become appreciated for their rarity. Franklins, both Certified and uncertified, are currently the hottest series in numismatics. The series is in its price infancy and correctly-graded MS-65 Franklins are genuinely rare. Please keep in mind that ANACS has never graded a business strike Franklin 67/67 and that their standards on Franklins are, on the average, 3 points more conservative than even the most stringent industry standards.

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1952 Strong bell lines . 105.00
1952 Strong bell lines, original toning 115.00
1952-S Strong bell lines, superb 245.00
1953 Strong bell lines . 175.00
1953-D Strong bell lines 105.00
1953-S Partial bell lines, superb 195.00
1954 Strong bell lines . 105.00
1954-D Strong bell lines 115.00
1954-S Partial bell lines 115.00
1955 Strong bell lines . 110.00
1956 Strong bell lines . 110.00
1958 Strong bell lines . 110.00
1958-D Strong bell lines 105.00
1959 Strong bell lines . 105.00
1959-D Strong bell lines 105.00
1961 Strong bell lines .. 95.00
1961-D Strong bell lines 95.00
1962-D Strong bell lines 95.00

PROOF FRANKLIN HALVES

1954 Proof-65/65, Full Cameo 95.00
1954 Proof-67/67 ..... 79.00
1954 Proof-67/67, Full Cameo 150.00
1955 Proof-65/67 ..... 39.00
1955 Proof-67/67 ..... 59.00
1956 Proof-65/65 ..... 29.00
1956 Proof-67/67 ..... 49.00
1958 Proof-65/65 ..... 29.00
1959 Proof-67/67 ..... 49.00
1960 Proof-67/67 ..... 49.00

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MS-65/65 PEACE DOLLARS

It has finally dawned on the numismatic consciousness that Gem Peace Dollars are one of the rarest items in 20th-Century numismatics. As has become well-known, more quality Silver Dollars pass through our hands than virtually every other dealer but we still sit up and take notice when Gem quality Peace Dollars become available. The following list is abbreviated due to the rarity of these items. If there is a "sure bet" in the numismatic marketplace, it is Gem Peace dollars.

1921 Better than average strike, a veil of golden toning over pristine surfaces, priced at knowledgeable dealer market ($800 below "Bid") 1200.00
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1887 ..... 123.00
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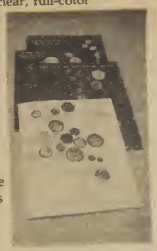

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Soon we will be picking up consignments across the country for our June 11-12 auction in Dallas. We are now planning our travel schedule, so, if you have coins you would like to consign, this is your opportunity to meet with us personally to discuss your collection.

If you want top prices for your coins and to pay only 10% commission, contact us now! Call Bob Merrill or Mark Feld, toll free at 1-800-527-9250; in Texas, call collect 214-742-1079. Don't delay! Consignment deadline is April 5.

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Recovered du Pont coins total 34 pieces

★Continued from page 28

The second break in the du Pont robbery case came in mid-1968, when the Brasher doubloon was recovered and several individuals, none of them involved directly in the robbery, were arrested.

On July I, 1968, a Miami police officer in disguise, R.A. Ellsworth, entered a Miami motel while police hid outside. Inside the motel room was the du Pont Brasher and William Patrick Metzler, who was arrested and eventually convicted of receiving and concealing stolen property.

Patrolman Ellsworth, a coin collector himself, told *Coin World* at the time "that handling that doubloon was just as big a thrill to me as it was clamping the bracelets on the suspect."

The coin was not turned over by the FBI until March 18, 1970, when a number of other coins were also returned to du Pont. Among the latter was a holed $10 Pacific Co. gold piece dated 1849, another territorial piece. Also returned then was an 1861-D gold dollar from the Dahlonega Mint, as well as a Concordia Baltimore copper token denominated 5, and an 1859 20 lires coin.

On June 16, 1970, three additional coins were returned by the FBI, including an 1870-CC $20 gold piece in Fine condition, a Proof 1883 $20 double eagle and and 1887 double eagle, also Proof.

Gray also revealed in Denver on March 16 that nine pieces from the Mikhailovitch Collection had been recovered. These included a 1724 two rubles piece, a 1742 piece commemorating the coronation of Elizabeth, an 1837 three rubles piece from the St. Petersburg Mint, a piece dated 1704 depicting Peter I with image of Minerva at the seashore on the reverse, a 1757 gold ruble depicting Catherine II, a 1766 gold 10 rubles depicting Catherine II and a gold piece depicting Alexander III. Also returned was a medal depicting Peter I and commemorating the capture of four Swedish frigates and an 1867 medal commemorating the resurrection of Christ.

The next recovery of one of the stolen du Pont coins came 11 years after the theft, in May 1978. The single coin, an 1855 Kellogg & Co. $50 gold slug, surfaced in the numismatic community in 1974 when it was purchased by a New York coin dealer who was unaware of the illicit pedigree of the piece since 1967.

According to contemporary reports, a man who identified himself as "Richard Martin" entered the offices of the New York dealer and sold him several coins, among them the Kellogg slug. The coins were paid for in bullion.

Later, when the New York firm went out of business, some of the coins were given to its employees, including the du Pont Kellogg piece. The former coin store employee receiving the coin, who was nine years old at the time of the du Pont robbery, attempted to sell it to a Beverly Hills, Calif., dealer, who decided to call in some expert advice.

The surface of the coin had been retooled—it is not known whether this was done to disguise the "fingerprints" or as an attempt to "improve" its appearance. The California dealer offered the coin felt that it should be further investigated because it did not have an obvious pedigree.

Three numismatic experts were brought in and each identified it as the du Pont coin.

Both du Pont and the dealer given the coin in New York petitioned the FBI for custody of the Kellogg gold slug. Ultimately, an 11th hour out-of-court settlement allowed the coin to be returned to du Pont, who then donated it to the Smithsonian Institution.

Until March 16, it was generally believed that only 15 of the du Pont coins had been recovered—13 of those had been identified only as territorial gold pieces. Gray revealed March 16 for the first time that 34 coins, including the 1804 dollar, had been recovered during the past 14 years. He also provided details concerning the pieces returned to du Pont.

It is uncertain what the current value of the missing coins would be, although it certainly would be in the millions of dollars today.

Florida club plans show

The Space Coast Coin Club of Merritt Island, Fla., will be host for the 1982 spring coin and stamp show April 2-4 at the Kiwanis Island Recreation Center, Highway 520.

More than 50 dealers are expected in the bourse. A number of exhibits are planned and limited free appraisals will be offered.

Admission is free and open to the public.

Information on the show is available through chairman Herbert R. Hogue, P.O. Box 4335, Patrick, Fla. 32925; (305)783-2352.

The Space Coast Coin Club is a state chartered, non-profit organization which meets at 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month at the Merritt Island Library.

Show Schedule
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Du Pont robbery included Brasher doubloon

★Continued from page 3

to be present when the coin was turned over by the U.S. attorney's office for an exclusive story in appreciation for its assistance and cooperation since 1967, and in recent recoveries.

The coin was brought in by Gary A. Lisotto, assistant special agent in charge, who had retrieved the coin from a nearby bank vault a few minutes earlier. A cloth pouch marked PROPERTY OF U.S. GOVERNMENT F.B.I. and sealed at the top was handed to Gray, who then broke the seal and removed the coin.

Housed in several paper envelopes and plastic holders, Gray removed the coin and declared it to be the Linderman specimen belonging to du Pont. The coin was returned to its holders, placed back in the government pouch and handed over to the Wells Fargo guard after it was examined by Rafferty. The security firm was scheduled to take the coin to a Colorado bank vault later in the week.

Also present during the turnover was Russell Bowes, special agent in charge from the Denver FBI office. Anthony E. Sibley, supervisory special agent in charge of the case, was not present.

The mood among the parties present was jubilant as the coin was turned over—Gray because the coin was being turned over to du Pont after 14 years in the criminal pipeline, Rochette because the coin would soon be taken to ANA headquarters for display under top security.

Later, at ANA headquarters, Rochette, Fleischmann and DeLorey talked about the events of the past nine months. Under a vow of silence for eight months, the three ANA staff members seemed relieved to talk about the recovery of the coin.

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During their conversations, the ANA staff members described how difficult it had been not to talk about the coin through nine months and major ANA conventions in New Orleans and Colorado Springs.

The coin will be held in an undisclosed bank vault until June 10, when the ANA will dedicate its new headquarters addition. It will be displayed at the ANA museum, through the courtesy and appreciation of du Pont, for an indefinite period.

A general press release was expected to be issued by Gray sometime during the week of March 21.

Trauma of recovering portions of the famous collection piecemeal followed the Oct. 5, 1967 robbery when gunmen entered their Cocoanut Grove, Fla., home and terrorized Willis du Pont, his wife, Miren, their two small sons and two servants.

Although it is believed the five masked invaders were seeking cash and jewelry, they discovered the rare coin collections in a downstairs vault.

At that time the coins were estimated to be worth $1.5 million.

Thought of ransom for the collections apparently entered the minds of the robbers as they took the coins from the vault.

"Maybe you'd be willing to buy them back for $200,000," one of the men said.

Du Pont watched as they took two 1804 silver dollars, a Brasher doubloon, rare territorial gold, a nearly complete collection of U.S. coins, world coins including a Chinese series.

★ ★ ★

They took 257 pieces from the remarkable Mikhailovitch collection of Russian coins and medals. The bulk of this collection, however, was in the process of being donated to the Smithsonian Institution's Division of Numismatics and was in Washington and in a Delaware bank.

The gunmen left in the du Pont car, their loot filling suitcases taken from the residence. The car was found a short distance away in a church parking lot.

About 20 minutes after the gunmen left, the du Pont butler freed himself and called police.

The robbery was one of the biggest in numismatic history.

The FBI report of the stolen coins dated Oct. 18, 1967, reads:

"This coin collection consisted of (1) a portion of the Mikhailovitch Collection of Russian coins and medals, valued by du Pont at about $1,000,000; (2) an almost complete collection of U.S. regular issues, silver and gold, of commemorative gold, and of territorial gold, valued by du Pont at approximately $500,000; (3) a collection of rare, scarce and common foreign coins of approximately 138 foreign countries, cities and municipalities, valued by du Pont at approximately $50,000; and (4) a small collection of Chinese silver, copper and brass coins of undetermined value."

The Mikhailovitch Collection was considered the greatest holding of Russian coins outside of the Soviet Union. Collected by Grand Duke George Mikhailovitch, director of the Hermitage Museum of St. Petersburg, the collection represented every coin struck in Russia from the time of Peter the Great in 1721.

Gerald J. Rafferty, assistant U.S. attorney for the district of Colorado, examines the 1804 dollar before releasing it to its rightful owner.

Mikhailovitch was killed in 1919 during the Russian Revolution. Afterwards, the collection was moved to Kiev after the end of the revolution. While at Kiev, a unit of the White Army fighting there seized it and it disappeared, only to suface in the 1930s in Yugoslavia where the heirs of Mikhailovitch were in exile.

The coins were stored in Yugoslavia until the outbreak of World War II. The two surviving heirs of the Russian collector, Princess Xenia and Princess Nina, sisters, fled to England, taking the coins with them. In London, they sold a few of the coins to raise some money, and then went to the United States, taking the remains of the collection along.

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Although they attempted to sell the coins in the U.S., most offers were based on the price of bullion, and not their considerably higher numismatic value. It was sometime in the mid-1940s that a professor at Stanford University heard of the coins and managed to examine them.

At this point, Cincinnati coin dealer Sol Kaplan, who had sold coins to the du Pont family for years, learned of the collection. He flew to New York and upon examining the coins, floated a loan to purchase them.

Kaplan sold the collection to Lammot du Pont, persuading him that the collection belonged intact in the Smithsonian Institution. Some of the coins had already been turned over to the Smithsonian when the 1967 robbery took place.

Willis H. du Pont received the coins from the estate of his father, who died in the early 1950s.

Equally spectacular were the holdings of U.S. coins stolen from du Pont.

Two specimens of the famous 1804 dollar were among the stolen coins, including the Class I Cohen specimen (1804 dollars are known by their first owners) and the Class III Linderman specimen. It was the latter that was recently recovered.

The Cohen dollar first appeared in 1865 (something less than 30 years after it was struck), reportedly over the counter at the Richmond, Va., store of Edward Cohen. The coin went to his uncle, Col. M.I. Cohen, and was sold as part of his collection in Baltimore on Oct. 25-29, 1875.

The coin went to Henry S. Adams for $325, and was sold again on Nov. 1, 1876, when his collection was auctioned. L.G. Parmelee bought it for $500, and sold it for $600 to H.G. Sampson in 1878. It exchanged hands again later that year, and went to William B. Wetmore for $625.

The coin remained in the hands of the Wetmore Collection until June 27-28, 1906, when it sold to the famous Chapman brothers for $720. S.H. and Henry Chapman sold it that same year to James H. Manning for an undisclosed amount. The coin next sold in 1921 to Elmer S. Sears for $2,500, plus five percent commission. Sears sold the coin to Lammot du Pont for $3,200 through B. Max Mehl in 1922.

The Linderman specimen first appeared in the collection of Henry R. Linderman, a former employee of the U.S. Mint; his collection was sold in 1878, where the coin brought $470. It was purchased by James Ten Eyck and remained in his collection and estate until 1922, when it went to Lammot du Pont for $840.

Like the Cohen specimen, the coin went into the du Pont family estate after the elder du Pont's death in the early 1950s.

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A potentially even greater loss than the two 1804 dollars was recorded in the official FBI report: a Brasher doubloon. The FBI report said that the missing coin was one of the Punch on Wing variety, in Fine condition. Another Brasher, owned by the Yale University, was stolen on May 29, 1965; it was recovered shortly after the theft of the du Pont Brasher in November 1967.

The two 1804 dollars and the Brasher doubloon were simply highlights of the remarkable du Pont collections, which also included complete sets of Flying Eagle cents, two-cent pieces, three-cent copper-nickel pieces, silver trimes, 20-cent pieces (including the super rare 1876-CC coin in Uncirculated condition), as well as complete sets of $3 and $4 gold, and nearly complete sets of $10 and $20 gold.

The gunmen also took a complete set of commemorative gold.

According to the FBI report, the du Pont collection of U.S. coinage "includes at least one copy of every coin, with about 100 exceptions, of all coins listed in R.S. Yeoman's 1968 edition of *(A) Guide Book of United States Coins*, commonly known as the 'Red Book.'"

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The stolen merchandise included a remarkable collection of pioneer and territorial gold. Some of this coinage was among the first to be recovered in early 1968.

As noted, the gunmen also took about 2,600 world coins, valued at $50,000, and about 95 Chinese coins of an undetermined value.

Du Pont acted quickly in a personal attempt to recover his coins, even as local police and the FBI began their investigations. It was reported on Oct. 6 that du Pont had hired private detective William Stanton to act as a middle-man in any attempts to recover his coins.

Within several days, New York newspapers, quoting "Miami sources," said that the coins were removed to New York because of the difficulty in passing the stolen merchandise in Florida with its close-knit community of coin dealers and collectors.

According to an Oct. 8 report in a New York newspaper, those sources told the newspaper, "It looked like the holdup men had the two (sic) collections brought up to N.Y. for safekeeping just as soon as they realized what they had."

The same sources said Miami would be "no place for the thieves to try to sell them."

Du Pont's private detective, Stanton, told the New York newspaper that he had received some "crank calls" regarding the robbery and the coins, forcing him to turn off his phone.

The first break in the case came in December 1967, when a second private detective hired by du Pont, Edward Stanton (no relation to the first Stanton), received a territorial gold coin from the du Pont collection in the mail. Later, an anonymous phone caller told Edward Stanton, "There will be further contact made. Does du Pont still want the coins back?"

Later, he was told that the collections were in New York City and that if he wanted to get them back, to show up in a certain East Side restaurant. He did and was met by two men apparently acting as middlemen.

The two requested $1 million, which Stanton refused, telling them "that the sum was out of the question." He told the *New York Daily News*, "The Russian collection was a dead question. It couldn't be sold."

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Stanton then told them that he could negotiate for the territorial and pioneer gold collection. The two middlemen promised to contact him, which they did a week later. A second meeting was arranged, this time outside Miami. There it was agreed to pay $50,000 for 13 coins from the territorial gold collection.

On Jan. 5 or 6, Stanton was again contacted and told to go to Philadelphia where the deal would be consummated. Calling Cincinnati dealer Sol Kaplan, who had sold the du Ponts most of the coins and therefore was the person most likely to recognize them, Stanton and his wife Barbara flew to Philadelphia. The Stantons, with the $50,000 safely tucked away in Mrs. Stanton's girdle, met Kaplan in Philadelphia.

Meeting with the contacts, Kaplan identified the 13 coins as belonging in the du Pont collection. "I made a mark, not visible to anyone, even with a jeweler's glass, on every coin I sell," Kaplan said later.

The identities of those 13 territorial gold coins were not made available until this March 16 in Denver. Listed as being recovered were: an undated (1830) $10 Templeton Reid gold piece, an 1830 $5 gold piece from the same coiner, an 1849 Cincinnati Mining & Trading Co. $10 gold piece, a Proof 1849 Massachusetts and California Co. $5 gold piece, an 1849 $10 Miners' Bank gold piece, a $10 1849 J.S. Ormsby gold piece, an 1850 Baldwin & Co. $10 gold piece, an 1851 Schultz & Co. $5 gold piece, an 1851 Dunbar & Co. $5 gold piece, an 1849 Oregon Exchange Co. $5 gold piece, an 1849 $10 gold piece and two J.J. Conway & Co. pieces dated 1861 in denominations of $2.50 and $10.

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Several arrests were made soon after the 13 coins were recovered, including—in a bizarre twist—the Philadelphia lawyer in whose office the transaction was made, although he was working with Stanton and the du Ponts. Charged with the sale of and receiving stolen property, the charges were later dropped against the man. A Philadelphia area federal district attorney called the arrest a "bum rap" and said there was no evidence linking the attorney with the thieves.

Also arrested, charged and eventually convicted of receiving stolen goods and of being an accessory after the fact of burglary and robbery was Joesph Nardello Jr. Nardello was convicted in Philadelphia on Dec. 10, 1969.

★Please turn to page 54

A simple picture worth a thousand words—the Linderman specimen of the 1804 dollar and the hands of Harold Gray, writing a receipt for the coin returned to its owner after more than 14 years.

Letters to the editor

ANS celebration issue valuable volume

The special supplement of *Coin World* about the 125-year celebration of the American Numismatic Society is a marvelous publication of great numismatic importance. The many articles of selected scholars makes this special issue a valuable numismatic publication that should be bound and put on the library shelf of every numismatist.

I would not be surprised if many years from now, collectors will ask for a copy of this well-written jubilee issue.

Hans M.F. Schulman
Alicante, Spain

Paper good investment

I just started collecting coins this year, but one of the first things I did was to subscribe to *Coin World*. Not being independently wealthy, it was your price that first attracted me.

I had no idea just how good an investment I was making. I have learned so much through reading your newspaper, about not only coins, but the people involved in the hobby as well. Not only that, but I've learned more about our history by reading about its effects on coin collecting.

Of special interest to me have been the Collector's Clearinghouse page, Col. Murray's column, "The New-mismatist," and, since I am a resident of Iowa, Art Kagin's column.

Now, I've got a growing collection of U.S. coins and have just sent in my application for membership in the American Numismatic Association (which I cut out from one of your recent issues). I'm hoping that next year I'll be able to talk my husband into going to the ANA convention in Detroit. If not, I may just go by myself.

Jane M. Sappenfield
Mason City, Iowa

Albums available

I'm surprised that Jim Jacobs (letter to the editor Aug. 31 issue) is aware of undated albums for coins, but has not heard of one-a-year albums.

For more years than I can recall, Whitman has made the very album he is looking for, covering all cents made from 1909 to date (9100). They make similar albums for nickels from 1913 (9102), dimes from 1916 (9103) and quarters from 1916 (9104). Those dates, of course, correspond to the first year of various designs.

They also make a 20th century type coin set holder (9046).

Any of these albums are probably available at his local coin shop for around $1.59 each.

If Mr. Jacobs or other readers are unable to find these albums locally, we would gladly supply them by mail-order at $2 each (the 41¢ to cover shipping and handling).

As for the idea of the Boy Scouts' special album, I'm sure Whitman or some other manufacturer would consider such an item if they were guaranteed sufficient sales to warrant a production run. While I question the figure of 44 million Boy Scouts (1/6 of the U.S. population are Scouts?!), I'm sure there would be enough Scouts to justify a 250,000 folder run.

Fred A. Murphy
Lancaster, Ohio

Legally binding

I read on a number of occasions complaints from collectors about dealers not honoring their sales, grading and etc. We have just got into mailbid sales and so far there are four people who have not honored their bids.

I feel the dealers should also complain, as you know advertising, mailing lists, postage and etc. are expensive. In the *Coin World* rules on mailbid it so states that all bids are legal and binding, but I do not believe that most bidders read the rules. I believe this should be called to the attention of *Coin World* readers.

Bob Kirkwood
Monroeville, Pa.

Salutes dealers

This letter is a salute to the coin dealers of America. Over the 20 years that I have been collecting coins, the American coin dealer has shown the greatest interest in helping me personally in finding those many rare and not so rare coins needed to complete my collections.

Since youth, all have gone out of their way to either acquire or talk of coins. Though my collection is limited because of financial conditions, there had been many a time in which dealers have waited patiently for those few dollars I forwarded to them. Even during the late 70s and early 80s when criticism was very swift, almost all dealers were willing to work with a collector and in many cases at a little lower price.

Again, I wish to extend my thanks to those many dealers that have made the hobby enjoyable.

Dominick Mattera
Wildwood, N.J.

Resents statement

First, as a stamp and coin dealer, and as a collector, I resent Paul Murray's statement that "coin dealers have priced the collector out of the market with their ridiculous prices." One receives what one pays for, but I will agree that there are SOME DEALERS...I do agree that the prices of the Olympic coins are too high. I bought my dollars at $24, only because I did want to support our Olympic team, but I absolutely refuse to buy any 1983 Proof sets at their ridiculously high prices for 91¢ worth of coins.

Second, with reference to the above, I feel that the 1983 "S-less" Proof sets were "injected" into the marketplace to add impetus to their purchase from the Mint. In this day and age of high technology, it seems highly unlikely that something as obvious as a Mint mark could be left off of coins with no one noticing their absence.

Finally, and most important, I most definitely feel that the Mint should melt all of those ugly Ike and SBA dollars that they are holding (at our expense), and produce a dollar-sized dollar with the Statue of Liberty depicted in all of Her glory and that the greatest part of the seignorage should go towards the rehabilitation of that famous lady. Unlike Ike or SBA, the Statue of Liberty means something to people in every walk of life in every part of the world, free or otherwise. She is a symbol of freedom, strength, and charity, three things which make the U.S.A. the greatest country in the world...and why the greatest country has the ugliest coinage is truly beyond belief!!!). If not a dollar or half dollar, the Statue of Liberty would be an excellent subject for this country's 1 ounce gold bullion coin (not a medal!), or a $50 gold coin (that would sell for and be worth $50) containing approximately one-tenth of an ounce of gold.

I put about $3,000 worth of Ike dollars into circulation—and they were accepted. I injected about $2,000 worth of SBAs into circulation, which was not an easy task—and they were usually rejected. But a dollar-sized dollar with a rendition of the Statue of Liberty! It would be accepted, and the citizens of this great country would have something to be proud of, while the U.S. Mint would have made huge strides. Collectors unite! Write a letter to your congressman. He has to be good for something other than spending our money. He could be influential in producing a piece of money of which we can all be proud.

Larry Chase
New York City

Idea impractical

The proposed restriking of the Morgan dollar for the purpose of reducing the stockpile of silver, to me at least, seems impractical. The majority of the population has probably never head of the Morgan dollar.

I would suggest that the Statue of Liberty as shown on the National Bicentennial Medal be used. I am sure all Americans have at least heard of the Statue of Liberty. The many millions of people who have immigrated to the United States may be interested in purchasing one or more for themselves or for relatives in their homeland who may be yet to come. Since the Statue of Liberty was donated to us by the people of France, there may be a market for them there.

I recently read an article in *Reader's Digest* that Mr. Lee Iaccoca was appointed by the President to raise funds for restoration of the Statue for its 100th anniversary in 1986. Perhaps a dollar of the price could be used for this purpose. I'm sure the purchasers would not mind this near as much as the donations made from the sale of the Eisenhower dollars.

William C. Rollins
Virginia Beach, Va.

Coverage excellent

Upon behalf of the Numismatic Association of Southern California, I would like to extend our appreciation of the excellent coverage in the special ANA edition. I received numerous favorable comments on that special feature issue, as well as the club news coverage of which most of the clubs are members of NASC.

Albert K. Hall
NASC President

"I do not always talk coins, sometimes I talk paper money."

So what else is new?

Silver users and producers, by means of a national poll, have just confirmed what coin collectors have been saying for 50 years: Mint the government's surplus stock of silver into coins if someone in high places is bent upon disposing of the precious metal.

Editorial

The recent survey shows there is significant support for, and interest in purchasing gold and silver coins if they are struck by the U.S. Mint. This holds true for men and women of all ages, income and education in all geographic regions of the country.

Hobbyists have petitioned for restoration of the 90 percent silver dollar ever since its production was halted in 1935, and found the silver clad Eisenhower dollar and the hapless Anthony dollar of copper nickel a poor substitute. Collectors have never believed the gold medallions, even though they were struck by the Mint, could hold a candle to a genuine coin of the realm. At least we now have an Olympic gold coin, the first U.S. gold coin in 50 years. Maybe there is hope for a 90 percent silver dollar.

It is no surprise to coin collectors that the silver users-producers poll shows current interest in owning silver and gold is very high, or that the potential demand for an affordable, easily purchased bullion coin is high.

Marketers of the U.S. gold medallion issues and the Olympic coins can testify that achieving full market potential for precious metals and coinage requires more public education and exposure to precious metals built around a more effective marketing effort.

We've been telling the powers-that-be in Washington—in Congress, in Treasury, in the Mint—for years that Americans approve of their government producing coins, that they prefer an American over a foreign coin and would be more likely to purchase a U.S. government-produced coin, all of which was reinforced by the DCM Group survey.

A survey wasn't necessary for us to know that more people would buy a coin they could see on display at a bank or post office—at a reasonable price. Soon these coins would find their way into the secondary market where the coin dealers could supply their good collector customers as a matter of convenience.

We trust the survey will add fuel to the fire, and that Sen. James. A. McClure's bill. S. 269, to provide for the disposal of silver from the national defense stockpile through the issuance of silver coins, will move forward in the congress. He wants up to 15 million ounces of silver be produced into coins with the Morgan dollar design, but with a current date.

We almost made it in 1964 when legislation was passed to revive the Peace dollar in an issue of 45 million silver specimens. It was aborted, however, because of the coin shortage and 316,076 coins dated 1964 were produced and destroyed, although rumors persist some escaped the melting pot.

We agree with Sen. McClure, that silver is a noble, precious metal, much in demand both by coin collectors and by the public at large in the past. It appears from the new survey, nothing has changed, and there would be a great future for silver coinage of substance.

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IGBE trustee examines company records

Earl Faircloth, former Florida attorney general and the new court-appointed trustee for International Gold Bullion Exchange, which apparently owes $40 million to 25,000 people, said he believes it "almost unthinkable" that so much undelivered gold has disappeared.

Faircloth said he will try to determine whether the money was "blown or squirreled away."

If it was squirreled away, he said, "I'm going after it [for the bankrupt company's creditors]."

According to IGBE's bankruptcy court filings, the company's only liquid assets are $400,000 located in other states, including $100,000 in bank certificates of deposit in California, where one of its two major regional sales offices was located in Los Angeles.

IGBE's lawyers told Bankruptcy Judge Sidney Weaver in Miami that the firm owns a gold mine in Alaska, estimated to be worth $2 million to $4 million, and a list of 150,000 company customers which they valued at between $500,000 and $1 million.

Faircloth, who was appointed trustee by Judge Weaver, said he can only hope to find more than is readily apparent. He has his work cut out for him, since IGBE operated 20 or 30 corporations in various states. All of these corporate records must be found and examined together with land trusts and possibly some real estate with asset value.

Judge Weaver, who in April ordered the company's attorney to marshal IGBE's assets and liabilities, but allowed no further business operations, found during a hearing on May 27 that there was "sufficient cause, including fraud, to appoint a trustee."

Both the Florida and Illinois attorneys general told the bankruptcy court that IGBE has been charged with "fraud, dishonesty, incompetence and gross mismanagement."

Wolfe re-elected

Charles H. Wolfe of Lakeside, Ohio, long-time specialist and dealer in ancient coins, has been re-elected president of the H.B. Magruder Memorial Hospital in Port Clinton, Ohio, a 134-bed institution.

Group discuss hobby regulations

Continued from page 12

Proposed regulation of tangible assets sales by the CFTC:

"Another regulatory agency, the Commodity Futures Trading Commission (CFTC), has issued a set of proposed regulations over 80 pages in length concerning what comprises a 'leverage' contract. The CFTC listed detailed requirements that might be imposed on any dealer in such contracts. The council will begin assembling research to refute the justification of such regulations and will work with Congress concerning the legislative authority under which the CFTC is acting in this regard.

"The ICTA believes that a clearer understanding of the tangible assets industry and its operations would result in a better regulatory environment. In the meantime, ICTA will develop a program of standards and ethics in the interest of the industry and the private investor."

The ICTA board has directed immediate implementation of its government affairs program including:

1. Contact, inform, and enlist the support of members of the tangible assets community including more than 200 investment newsletters; 3,000 retailers; 4 million investors in miscellaneous tangible assets.

2. Develop a campaign to urge citizens to express to Congress their concern about these issues.

3. Immediate work in Congress and agencies in the federal government to advance ICTA's government affairs program.

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1969 ..... 3.50
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1971 7 Pc. Prf. Set 30.00
1973 7 Pc. Prf. Set 30.00
1974 8 Pc. Prf. Set 39.00
1977 9 Pc. Prf. Set 48.00

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1975 $5 Prf. 22.00
1973 7 Pc. Prf. Set 24.00
1975 7 Pc. Prf. Set 27.00

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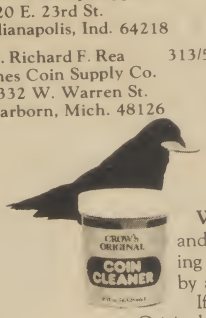

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Jury finds 'not guilty' in 1804 dollar case

A federal district court jury returned a "not guilty" verdict in the trial of one of two Las Vegas men charged in Denver federal court with the interstate transportation of one of two 1804 silver dollars stolen in the 1967 Coconut Grove, Fla., du Pont robbery.

And Denver Federal District Court Judge John P. Moore, who presided in the 2½-day trial of the first man, dismissed the prosecution's case against the second man.

After 16 hours of deliberation, the jury Sept. 16 found Paul Quinn, 32, innocent of an interstate transportation of stolen property charge.

The case against Salvatore Manarite, 65, facing the same charges, was dismissed after the prosecution closed its case. Joy Fitzgerald, a law clerk in Judge Moore's office, told *Coin World* that the charges were dismissed because the prosecution failed to prove that Manarite had transported the coin across state lines.

Both men were accused of transporting the Linderman specimen of the 1804 dollar to American Numismatic Association headquarters in 1981 to seek ANA Certification Service authentication of the coin. ANACS personnel identified the coin as the Linderman specimen of the 1804 dollar.

Gerald Rafferty, assistant U.S. attorney in charge of the cases, told *Coin World* that the government presented 21 witnesses in its case, including Willis H. du Pont, owner of the coin that had been missing for more than 14 years. The defense presented no witnesses, he said.

Among the prosecution witnesses were Edward C. Rochette, executive vice president of the ANA, and Thomas K. DeLorey, senior authenticator for ANACS, both of whom were present in 1981 when the coin was brought to ANA headquarters. Kenneth Bressett, now ANACS director, also testified, but in his capacity as co-author of *The Fabulous 1804 Dollar* and as a leading authority on the rarity.

Also testifying were Larry Hanks, Texas dealer who saw the coin before it was taken to ANA headquarters; and Sue Turner, formerly a secretary at ANA headquarters.

The Class III Linderman coin and the Class 1 Cohen specimen of the 1804 dollar were both taken in a $1.5 million robbery of the home of Willis H. du Pont on Oct. 5, 1967. Five masked gunmen entered the Florida home of du Pont, son of long-time collector Lammot du Pont, and held the du Pont family and servants at gunpoint while several collections of U.S. and world coins were gathered. The loot included a previously unknown Brasher doubloon that was later recovered. The Cohen 1804 dollar has never been recovered.

The Linderman 1804 dollar had been missing for more than 14 years when the coin surfaced in 1981. Mark Koenigsberg, an employee in 1981 of Pullen & Hanks, an El Paso, Texas, dealership owned in part by Hanks, told *Coin World* in 1982 that he received a telephone call in May 1981 about the existence of an 1804 dollar.

Koenigsberg said he was skeptical at first, since the firm had been deluged with similar calls since it purchased the Berg specimen of the 1804 dollar in 1980 for $400,000. However, after discussing details of the coin with the woman who made the call, Koenigsberg said he began to reconsider his initial beliefs.

In June, a woman and a man identified as her son arrived at Pullen & Hanks with the coin. Hanks, after examining the coin only briefly, dismissed it as a fake. Koenigsberg, however, studied the coin more extensively and became convinced it was genuine. He did not, however, recognize it as the Linderman specimen, he told *Coin World* in 1982.

Hanks re-examined the coin and reversed his opinion. He advised the man to have the coin authenticated. Hanks later called ANA headquarters to tell the ANACS staff about the coin.

Koenigsberg said he met the man in Las Vegas later in June and persuaded him to take it to ANACS for authentication.

The coin next surfaced publicly at ANA headquarters on July 20, 1981, in the hands of the man who taken the coin to El Paso. ANACS authenticator Edward Fleischmann and DeLorey later told *Coin World* they believed the coin to be genuine, and one of the coins stolen in the du Pont robbery. With the help of Rochette, they persuaded the man to leave the coin at headquarters for further study. After the man agreed and left, ANA officials called the FBI.

FBI officials arranged to confront the individual at ANA headquarters, officials there said. ANA officials said that on Sept. 1, 1981, the man, identified as Quinn, returned to headquarters where FBI agents served him with a subpoena to appear before a federal grand jury.

The coin was returned to du Pont's attorney, Harold Gray, on March 16, 1982, in Rafferty's office in Denver. The coin was later taken to ANA headquarters where du Pont permitted it to be placed on display in gratitude for ANA's part in recovering the coin.

Rafferty said that the Linderman 1804 dollar, which had been in the hands of the authorities during the trial, would be returned to ANA headquarters in Colorado Springs.

Committee approves medals for Ryan, Fair

Two bills authorizing presentation of a congressional gold medal to the family of the late Rep. Leo J. Ryan, and striking of bronze medals commemorating the 1984 Louisiana World Exposition have been approved by the House subcommittee on Consumer Affairs and Coinage.

Both medal proposals were subjects of a Sept. 20 hearing before the subcommittee, which is chaired by Rep. Frank Annunzio, D-Ill. The bills were passed without discussion and are now awaiting consideration by the full Committee on Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs.

Appearing at the hearings in favor of H.R. 3348, the Ryan medal bill, were its author Rep. Tom Lantos, D-Calif.; Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif.; Rep. James M. Jeffords, R-Vt.; and Steve Katsaris, whose daughter died in the 1978 Jonestown, Guyana, tragedy.

Ryan traveled to Guyana after his election to Congress to investigate controversial reports about the Rev. Jim Jones and his People's Temple colony in the South American country. The congressman and four other Americans were shot and killed Nov. 18, 1978, as they attempted to leave Guyana for home. Later that night, Jones and 900 of his followers killed themselves, or were murdered, in a mass suicide pact.

"Leo Ryan died in an attempt to save them," Annunzio said. "His attempts to find the truth about the reports from Jonestown went far beyond normal constituent services, and for his efforts Leo Ryan paid the ultimate price, dying on a remote airstrip far from home. A gold medal presented to his family in his honor is a small and inadequate tribute for a man who brought so much credit to this House and this country."

The bill empowers the Bureau of the Mint to strike and sell bronze duplicates of the medal honoring Ryan to collectors and the general public.

Presenting testimony in support of the Louisiana World Exposition medal bill were Louisiana Reps. Lindy Boggs and Bob Livingston, author of the proposal; and Jim Brandt, vice president of planning with the Louisiana World Exposition Inc.

H.R. 3321 authorizes the Mint to strike up to 750,000 gold, silver or bronze medals honoring the World's Fair Fair, which opens in New Orleans in May 1984. The medals would be marketed to the public by the Exposition corporation and would cost the government nothing, proponents assured committee members. Additional proceeds from sales of the medals would fund the World's Fair.

Livingston and the Louisiana delegation introduced the medals proposal in June and have, over the past few months, obtained a total of 252 co-sponsors, nearly three dozen more than required for a hearing before the subcommittee.

An official World's Fair commemorative piece was first suggested to Congress in 1982. A bill for the issuance of 1 million silver dollars honoring the Fair was introduced by the Louisiana congressmen, who indicated that they patterned their proposal after Olympic commemorative coin legislation.

Strong opposition to the plan, focusing on a concern over the possibility of too many commemorative coin issues, forced the delegation to draft a new, national medals bill in instead.

A version of the World's Fair medal proposal was passed by the Senate Sept. 13 as part of a medals bill package for presentations to the widow of late civil rights leader Roy Wilkins, the families of Americans missing in action in Southeast Asia, and to entertainer Danny Thomas.

Also on Sept. 13, Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-Ill., introduced a bill to present the family of the late Rep. Larry McDonald with a Congressional Gold Medal. McDonald and 268 other passengers of Korean Air Lines flight 007 died when a Soviet fighter shot the plane down for trespassing in Russian air space. The bill has been referred to the Committee on Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs.

Treasurer nominee receives Senate nod

★Continued from page 1

In addition, the new Treasurer will be guided by Scott MacKenzie, the department's Olympic Coin Program director, and Carl D'Alessandro, executive assistant to the Treasurer and a key coordinator for the past few months of the Olympic Coin Program. Hale said Ms. Ortega will work primarily with D'Alessandro on the program.

The recent spate of personnel changes within the department began Aug. 19 when Bob Nipp resigned as special assistant to the Treasurer to become the director of media relations at the Department of Housing and Urban Development. Treasury sources would not confirm if additional staff changes are expected.

Meanwhile, until she is sworn in by Treasury Secretary Regan, Ms. Ortega will take up the duties of her new office as the Treasurer-designate. No date had been set at press time for the swearing-in ceremony.

Ms. Ortega was unanimously recommended by the Senate Finance Committee Sept. 21, after perfunctory hearings on her earlier nomination by President Reagan.

In a statement during the proceedings, Sen. Robert Dole, the committee's chairman and its sole member present at the 10-minute hearing, attested to Ms. Ortega's ability and qualifications for the Treasurer's seat. Adding their support were two of Ms. Ortega's Republican backers—Rep. Manuel Lujan and Sen. Pete Domenici, both from New Mexico.

Ms. Ortega had no answers for Dole when he asked if she planned any currency changes—particularly with the Susan B. Anthony dollar or the $2 bill, which Dole compared to the Edsel—or improvements in the U.S. savings bond program.

A native of New Mexico, Ms. Ortega most recently was a commissioner with the Copyright Royalty Tribunal. Earlier she became California's first woman bank president as chief executive of the Santa Ana State Bank. She has served administrative and accounting posts with several organizations in California and her home state. She is a certified public accountant.

Annunzio calls for gold ban

★Continued from page 1

Luis Vigdor, vice president of Manfra, Tordella & Brookes Inc. of New York — one of the world's largest precious metals marketers of bullion coins — characterized the chervonetz as "a drop in the bucket" with respect to the current bullion coin market.

"At this particular point, right now, it [Annunzio's proposed ban] would have absolutely no consequence," Vigdor said in response to *Coin World's* question regarding the effects in the marketplace of such a proposed ban.

Vigdor was quick to point out however, "This does not mean that I personally endorse this. I feel as a matter of principle that no country should be banned from sending their coins into this country. It is the public who will decide if they want to buy them or not. I think we should let market conditions decide if the coins are popular or not. I don't think it has to be done through legislation. ...It is obviously politically motivated. In a free-market society, especially in the United State, it's a bad precedent," Vigdor said.

Annunzio said, "While I doubt that any patriotic Americans would buy Soviet coins in protest over the murders, the Soviets will count on Americans forgetting the tragedy as time passes.

"The ban on these coins will ensure that we will not forget. There will not be a return to business as usual as long as the Soviet Union continues on its current course."

Annunzio plans to offer his proposal as an amendment to the Export Administration Act, awaiting approval from the Rules Committee before it can be considered for a foor vote in the House.

The proposed act contains another controversial gold ban. This one, introduced by Rep. Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., in protest against South African apartheid policies, would halt imports of the Krugerrand to America.

Bus token to be on Olympic scene

Los Angeles Olympic officials predict $3 million in profits from the sales of as many as 8 million special Olympic bus service tokens to collectors and users of the planned fleet of 475 buses for the Los Angeles Games.

Offered to collectors will be 300,000 sets of 24 different tokens, each depicting a different Olympic sport plus a general logo. Approximately 800,000 50-cent tokens and 750,000 $2 general use.

Officials of the Southern California Rapid Transit District believe that many of the tokens will disappear into collections. Sales are expected to generate funds to pay off an expected $1.7 million deficit generated by the special Olympic bus fleet.

The sets are expected to retail for between $20 and $25. Distributors, department stores and other retailers are sets to the RTD, which will buy them from Marktecom, the St. Louis manufacturer, at $3.60 per set.

The RTD will pay 15 cents for the 50-cent token and 20 cents for the $2 tokens. When the tokens "disappear," the RTD will pay an additional 5 cents for the 50-cent tokens, keeping a profit of 30 cents. It will pay an additional $1.20 for each $2 token that disappears, for a profit of 60 cents per to-

Retail sales are expected to begin around Nov. 1.

Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee members believe the sales program will realize $3 million in profits. Any profits more than $1.7 million will be evenly split between the LAOOC, the RTD and the St. Louis manufacturer.

An estimated 300,000 spectators per day are expected to use the special fleet. Fare-

SPECIAL Inside COIN WORLD

Views Charles I coins

REBELLION IN 17TH century England gave Charles I problems, and left an unusual numismatic legacy. Richard Plant recalls those days..... Page 63

COVERAGE OF THE American Numismatic Association's recent San Diego convention continues, in words and photographs, throughout this issue.

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112 Pages In Two Sections

Indictments in 1804 case

A federal grand jury in Denver May 26 indicted two men in connection with the two 1804 silver dollars stolen from the Florida home of multi-millionaire Willis H. du Pont during a 1967 armed robbery.

One of the 1804 dollars was recovered by the American Numismatic Association in 1981 and returned to its owner by federal authorities. The second coin, according to the indictment, was offered along with the other to a collector in 1980. Its whereabouts are not known.

Charged with interstate transportation of stolen property are Paul Quinn and Salvatore Manarite, both of Las Vegas. An arraignment was scheduled for June 15.

The recovery of the Linderman specimen of the 1804 dollar, so named after an early owner, was announced in March 1982 (see *Coin World*, March 31, 1982, Page 1). The coin resurfaced after 14 years in the underground when the two men took the coin to ANA headquarters in Colorado Springs, Colo., on July 20, 1981, to be authenticated.

Quinn and Manarite were reportedly asked to have the coin authenticated by ANA's Certification Service by a buyer who was offered the Linderman specimen, the indictment says. Before the coin was brought to ANA headquarters, ANACS Senior Authenticator Thomas K. DeLorey had been brought to Las Vegas by the buyer, but the holders of the coin failed to meet with DeLorey and the buyer.

After examining the coin, ANA officials persuaded Quinn, who apparently arrived separately from Manarite, to leave the coin for additional examination and testing. Quinn agreed and paid authentication and grading fees of $525.

ANA officials then contacted the FBI, which took the coin for safekeeping. Quinn was confronted by FBI agents on Sept. 1, 1981, at ANA headquarters when he returned to pick up the coin. He was informed that the coin was stolen and that it would be kept in federal safekeeping. He was not arrested.

The coin was returned to an attorney representing du Pont on March 16, 1982, in the presence of U.S. Attorney Gerald Rafferty, ANA Executive Vice President Edward Rochette, FBI agents and *Coin World*.

Du Pont immediately lent the coin to the ANA Museum where it is now on display.

U.S. Attorney Rafferty told *Coin World* June 8 that Manarite is already in federal prison on previous convictions. He had been free on parole, Rafferty said, but was returned to prison for violations.

Rafferty said that a lawyer representing Quinn told authorities that Quinn would turn himself in voluntarily the day of the June 15 indictment.

Secret Service takes dies

The U.S. Secret Service now has possession of a set of 10 dies used by the International Mint of Huntingdon Valley, Pa., to make its silver "commemorative Krugerrands."

The silver pieces, which were advertised as honoring the 16th anniversary of the South African gold Krugerrand, were ruled in violation of federal counterfeiting statutes by both the Secret Service and the U.S. Attorney's Office.

At the request of the U.S. Attorney's Office, IM both agreed to stop production of the silver pieces and to deliver the dies and 675 of the bullion "coins" to Secret Service agents in Philadelphia.

IM attorney Robert De Luca told *Coin World* that he hopes to begin discussions with the U.S. Attorney over whether, in retrospect, the government still feels "the production of this particular item violates counterfeiting statutes or not, and whether or not the production of the same or different, but similar, things in the future would violate counterfeiting statutes."

"If the government says, 'Well, no, in retrospect, it doesn't,' then we get everything back and we can go minting away merrily," De Luca said. "If the government says, 'Well, yes, we still think it would,' at that point we've got to decide if it is economically feasible to litigate or to not bother," De Luca added.

Many animals

Among the animals seen on U.S. commemoratives are a grizzly bear, a beaver, a whale, a calf, oxen, horses, a catamount, a badger, an owl, dolphins and a hippocampus.

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Unions challenge BEP printing change

FROM PAGE ONE

sent $2.1 million, Buchanan said, and reduced requirement for examination would result in another half million dollars saving.

James J. Kilgallon, president of an economic consulting firm representing the plate printers unions, disputed government claims of reduced costs in a paper submitted to the committee. Kilgallon, who was testifying in a Midwest court case, also accused the BEP of "scare tactics" to "coerce" other unions in supporting the government proposal.

He said that employees at the BEP had been told that if the Senate bill is not approved, the Bureau would be forced to initiate contracts in the private sector for postage stamp printing, resulting in job losses in that division.

John F. Meese, representing the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers and seven other unions with members employed by the BEP, all of which support the offset printing proposal, testified that the loss of postage stamp printing at the Bureau could result in the loss of 1,000 jobs.

Kilgallon also questioned the cost savings projected by the Bureau.

He said the introduction of four new I-8 intaglio water-wipe presses will increase productivity to match projected demands for paper money. The presses, four of which are already in operation at the Bureau, are 20 percent more productive than older presses in use, Kilgallon said. The water-wipe presses would also make the BEP's projections of savings of wiping paper meaningless, since the I-8 presses use a chemical solution to clean the printing plates instead of wiping paper.

Installation of the new I-8 presses is expected by end of the current fiscal year.

Kilgallon said the I-8 presses already in operation have improved production to the point that overtime is no longer mandatory, and that currency production is ahead of schedule.

Kilgallon said that a web-fed offset press may result in greater spoilage than sheet-fed intaglio presses. Breaks in the web, he said, may take 10 to 25 minutes to fix compared to the 30 seconds he said it takes to fix an off-register sheet in sheet-fed presses.

He questioned hourly wage figures used the government, saying that the web-fed offset pressmen that would be used by the BEP would make $17.79 per hour, not the $16.85 figure used by the Bureau.

Kilgallon called Bureau estimates of savings "excessively inaccurate and totally unreliable," as well as "marginal."

Kilgallon also projected the need for fewer $1 bills in the future with the growth in numbers of automatic tellers handling higher denomination bills only. "While the demand for newly printed currency may rise rapidly, the need for $1 bills is not apt to keep pace," he said.

Treasurer Buchanan testified that output for paper money is expected to grow by 61 percent by 1987 compared to 1982 figures. The decreased demand is attributed in part to the increase in automatic tellers and bill changers.

"The Bureau of Engraving and Printing will be able to meet the present order for currency," Buchanan said. "With the scheduled acquisition of new intaglio equipment, the retention of old equipment scheduled for disposal, and the continuation of our high rates of overtime, the requirements for fiscal year 1984 and 1985, and perhaps even 1986 can be met. Ultimately, however, our current production processes will fail to meet the demand without significant infusions of expensive machinery and personnel. An alternative to this program of long-term extra effort and expense is a change in the way currency is printed."

Dollar bills currently represent about 50 percent of the Bureau's paper money output.

In other testimony, Angelo LoVecchio, representing the International Plate Printers, Die Stampers and Engravers Union of North America, said that the proposal to switch to offset printing "is inconsistent with the objective and purpose of the Bureau."

Congress, he said, has consistently required that paper money be printed by intaglio printing, citing the 43rd Congress which required the use of "secure measures" even if those measures are more expensive than others "having less guarantee of protection."

LoVecchio said products printed by the offset method deteriorate and soil more rapidly than intaglio products. He predicted an upsurge in the counterfeiting of $1 notes if offset printing methods are used.

Secret Service officials do not believe that the offset printing of the backs of $1 notes poses a counterfeit hazard, Treasurer Buchanan said. Dollar notes are not considered to be targets of counterfeits, she said.

Buchanan said that eight European nations currently use offset printing on the backs of notes with various denominations. The fronts of the notes, she said, are printed by the intaglio method.

Testimony from the Washington Plate Printers Union said that the proposal is unnecessary. "No credible evidence supports the claim that offset printing is cheaper or more efficient than intaglio printing given the present state of technology at the Bureau and its highly skilled workforce," the testimony said.

Also testifying was Theodore E. Allison, a staff director of the Federal Reserve Bank activities. He said that the major factor in the projected increase in demand for paper money is the need to improve the quality of the notes in circulation.

Automatic tellers and other machines handling paper money, Allison and others testified, require crisp notes.

Kilgallon compared the Bureau request to begin printing the backs of $1 notes of the offset method to the $2 bill and Anthony dollar programs. "Based on prior experience, it appears the general public does not want its currency tinkered with," he said.

Senate sources said a Government Accounting Office review of the figures submitted by the Bureau and by the plate printers unions would be requested.

Quinn enters innocent plea

One of the men charged with interstate transportation of stolen property in the theft of two 1804 silver dollars from the Willis H. du Pont collection pleaded innocent June 15 in a Denver federal court.

Paul Quinn was arraigned at the U.S. District Court in Denver, following an indictment the case. The FBI returned the coins to du Pont.

Quinn will go to trial on the charges Aug. 10.

Manarite has not been arraigned because he is facing other federal charges in Las Vegas. U.S. Attorney Gerald Rafferty says Manarite should be brought to Denver within the month for an arraignment.

by a federal grand jury in May. Also indicted was Salvatore Manarite on the same charge.

Both men allegedly tried to have the coins, which were stolen in 1967, authenticated in 1981 by the American Numismatic Association Certification Service. ANA officials worked with agents from the FBI on

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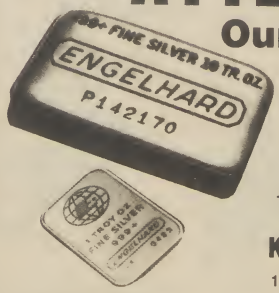

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Letters to the editor

Collector wants low-mintage Olympic coins

I wish someone would explain to me exactly what the Mint is doing with their Olympic silver dollar sales. Several months ago, when the Mint sent out to their regular customers an offer to buy the Olympic silver dollars and the $10 gold piece, they made it sound like this was your only chance to get in on the program. You could buy one, two or all three coins but there was no way that you could buy each individually. It was all or nothing, or so it seemed.

Now, after they started filling their mail orders, they offer the 1983 silver dollar over the counter to anyone who walks through the door. Just when you thought you had an order in on a low mintage item, they flood the market with more coins and advertising. To make things worse, there is now talk about including the 1983 dollar in a "prestige proof set." Obviously, another way to flood more 1983 dollars into the market. I was enthused by the reports of the very low number of orders for the Olympic coins coming into the Mint, but I'm sure they will blow that idea out the door by selling them anywhere they can.

I'm sure that come 1984, you will be able to purchase the 1983 and 1984 silver dollars individually as well as the $10 gold piece. As far as the gold eagle goes, all of you out there sitting with your order in on an item with 150,000 to 200,000 mintage, or what ever it is, will find your hopes crushed by selling these coins over the counter, individually, in Mint outlets, banks, and probably the corner convenience store!

One last item, to add insult to injury, is that I was under the impression that Uncirculated editions were for collectors to have an example of the regular "business" money produced at the Mint. I don't think the Unc. versions of the 1983 and 1984 Olympic coins were ever intended for circulation. However, you can buy Uncirculated Olympic coins. Ah, yes, just another way to make sales.

Mrs. Pope, if you're out there somewhere, stick to designing and minting coins. If you take orders, stop after the orders come in and don't try to shove them down our throats. Give the people that "do" respond, a chance to own a low mintage coin. Sometimes I think the Mint ought to go into the used car sales market!

Larry A. Van Pelt
Cincinnati

Coverage helpful

While reading the Aug. 10 issue of *Coin World* which arrived recently, I was both surprised and extremely pleased to find the nice article concerning my Aug. 14 literature auction. Over the past several years, *Coin World* has been most kind and generous in allowing me a more-than-deserved amount of space for the press releases that I have submitted. And now to find such a fine article prepared by one of your staff writers ... well, I just can not thank you enough. Although I have not been one of your largest advertisers in the past, I have allotted nearly 90 percent of my advertising budget to your fine newspaper, and I can assure you that advertising in *Coin World* represents the best value in the hobby. As my business continues to grow, you can also be assured that more and more of my advertising dollars will be earmarked for Sidney, Ohio.

On another subject, I would also like to thank *Coin World* for the space it has contributed on behalf of the Numismatic Bibliomania Society. During the past six months, a number of press releases have been published, and pursuant to each one, we receive numerous new applications for membership.

Cal Wilson
Fremont, Calif.

Portuguese service efficient

Portugal has struck three silver legal tender coins to commemorate the 17th European Art Exhibition, which is taking place this summer in that country.

I ordered the set in Mint and Proof conditions, sending a cashier's check to Casa da Moeda, the government Mint in Lisbon, as soon as I learned of the coins.

[Recently], a handwritten note in reasonably good English from someone at Casa da Moeda arrived to tell me that my Mint order had been filled, but that there would be a delay in sending the Proof set.

The Mint set was delivered to my home Aug. 10. The address on the envelope was handwritten, as was the return address data in the upper left corner, and five red wax seals crossed the seams on the envelope's backside.

Inside was a folder in which the coins were held, and inside the folder was a receipt, also handwritten in a careful script, telling in detail what I had received and details of the transaction. My order number was 507257 and July 29 had been the mailing date.

"My God," I thought, "they do everything as it was done in America 50 years ago!"

No typewriter! No electronic printing! No high speed and impersonal correspondence!

The only concession to modernity was (disappointingly, because I am also a philatelist) metered postage for 336 escudos.

But the proof was in the pudding! The coins are beautifully conceived, struck and presented. Since the commemorated art exhibition is keyed to the Portuguese discoveries and Renaissance Europe, the Portuguese have reproduced the obverse designs of three of their historic 15th century coins on today's silver pieces! The faces of the 1983 pieces for 500-, 750- and 1,000-escudos are captivating with their feeling for the past (the quality of "saudades" that the Portuguese almost revere).

The reverse sides also mirror the past, sharing a design built around the Portuguese Cross of Christ and the armillary sphere, both familiar in designs of past coins of Portugal and her colonies.

I am more than satisfied and taken with the beauty of the set. And the service wasn't bad either, despite the lack of automation. I mailed my order June 6, and the Mint coins were delivered to me Aug. 10. I should do as well with orders for our coinage to the U.S. Mint.

Robert G. Sayre
Columbus, Ohio

Commen not in order

Yesterday I received the August 1983 edition of *The Numismatist*. I read something that shocked me so much that you might say it shocked me into action.

In the Long Range Goals section of the 1982-83 ANA annual report, author Q. David Bowers states, "In particular, one or more commemorative coins for the 1991 celebration (of the centennial of the ANA) may be in order. At the present an atmosphere of "good feeling" exists at the Treasury Department, and I encourage that initial steps be taken to secure commemorative coinage eight years from now."

It is hard for me to put into words how much I disagree. The ANA is a worthwhile organization of which I am proud to be a junior member. But I do not believe that it is the right subject for a U.S. coin. I am sure that most will agree with me when I say that only events of national importance should be commemorated on coins. The ANA is a great organization. Nonetheless, its centennial is not important enough to warrant a coin.

The irony of this situation is that the ANA should be the first to recognize the aforementioned. Instead of trying to glorify itself with coinage in its honor, the ANA should help make sure the events commemorated on our coinage are indeed worthy. If we can accomplish this by the 1991 centennial, it will be more of an honor than any amount of commemorative coins can bestow.

Mitchell Sanders
Charlotte, N.C.

Thanks for facts

Your article in the July 20, 1983, issue regarding silver consumption being down 17 percent during the first quarter of 1983, was of considerable interest to me. No doubt like many others, I continually receive literature urging purchase of silver, forcasting large price increases. It seems to me that this is just another effort by those holding large quantities of silver to drive the price up to where they want it and then sell off at huge profits.

This will result in a drastic drop in prices, similar to what happened in early 1980. I urge caution, as the "little guy" can be hurt badly if this happens again.

As indicated in your article, the Bureau of Mines states that excess of supplies above consumption was about 23 million ounces in the first quarter of 1983 alone, compared with 32 million ounces in all of 1982. If the trend continues at this rate, it could result in 92 million ounces excess for 1983!

Speculators want to ignore the law of supply and demand, manipulate the market and create another silver craze for their own profits instead of letting the market seek it's own level.

Thank you for reporting facts on a non-biased basis, so that each individual can make their own judgements.

Name and address
withheld by request

Praises article

Please accept my congratulations on Samuel Forman's outstanding article on Philippine coins. His position that these are truly U.S. coins and that they are not being properly treated by catalogers, publishers, dealers and others is certainly valid!

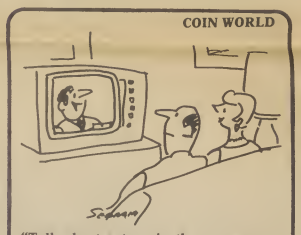
Publishers should take heed, particularly those responsible for the "Red Book" of 1984, omission.

James W. Young
Huntsville, Ala.

Nickel for Rogak

In response to Mr. Lawrence N. Rogak's letter (*Coin World* Aug. 3, 1983) I'm enclosing a nickel for him. I learned the hard way, including an 18 percent auction fee, so I'm out of the coin market for life.

W. Arthur Tewes, Jr.
Queenstown, Md.



"Talk about a turn in the economy — the Dow is up 22 points and I found a buyer for my overgraded Buffalo nickels!"

Raising the consciousness

Editorial

The overworked term, raising of the consciousness, is most frequently applied to the feminist movement, inviting some degree of on-guard reservation in many circles, including the highest of high (witness the current White House-Barbara Honegger flap).

But it can most certainly be applied to what is happening in the coin industry today which not only has its consciousness raised, but its hackles, in a most constructive way.

As a member of Amos Press management studied the Senate Appropriations report released recently, he remarked, when the coin dealers and the farmers get together, that should do it!

He was referring to the specific paragraph in the report which said coin dealers and farmers should not be considered brokers, the coin dealers if they purchased coins for their inventory, or farmers if they bought livestock or grain from other farmers for their own use. As things stand now, both the dealers and the farmers are being forced to report all of their individual purchases to the IRS.

We do not know the specifics of the farm front fight, but there is considerable progress by the numismatic Industry Council for Tangible Assets as it hones its government relations, builds a war chest and gains support, both financial and moral, from the hobby.

We would suggest the Treasury Department take a look at both its left and right hand; it seems counter-productive for it to court coin dealers and collectors in order to sell its collector coins and medals, yet impose regulations that make it difficult to transact business in the numismatic marketplace.

By now, the Treasury and its agency, the IRS, and the Congress are well aware of the raising of the consciousness as it applies to coin transactions.

And that ain't hay!

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New Capital catalog ready

Capital Plastics Inc. has released its new catalog, No. 84, and offers copies free of charge to both dealers and collectors who request them.

Featured in the catalog are new Plexiglas deluxe single coin holders, 20th century type coin holders, illustrated gold type set holders, birth year, wedding year and anniversary picture/coin holders, clocks, pen sets and paper weights.

Capital offers collectors a selection of more than 600 different in-stock holders, cases, displays and accessories for coins, bank notes, stamps, baseball cards, stock certificates, documents and pictures.

More of these items are illustrated in the new catalog than in any previous number. The new catalog cover design shows Capital's new convention display, on which a variety of the firm's products are exhibited.

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Persons interested in obtaining the new Capital Plastics catalog No. 84 may write to Catalog Department, Capital Plastics Inc., 628 North Erie St., P.O. Box 543, Massillon, Ohio 44648.

Roosevelt material on display

Members of the American Political Items Collectors will gather in Chicago Aug. 10-13 for that group's 1983 national convention.

The four-day convention will be conducted at the Sheraton O'Hare Hotel, located adjacent to O'Hare International Airport. The hotel is linked to downtown Chicago by the city's rapid transit system.

Exhibit space must be reserved by July 10, and bourse tables must be purchased by Aug. 1, convention officials report.

Geary Vlk is in charge of exhibits. He can be contacted at 821 S. Williams, A207, Westmont, Ill. 60559.

Information on bourse tables and other details about the convention are available from Julie and Robin Powell, 426 Central Ave., Wilmette, Ill. 60091.

Among the exhibits already planned is a portion of the Joe Jacob collection of Franklin D. Roosevelt material.

Registration for APIC members is $7.50. Non-member one-day registration is $3.

Glorious technicolor

The vividly colored Series 1905 $20 gold certificate has earned the nickname "the technicolor note."

TRINDEX AVERAGES

An Exclusive Coin World Reader Service

July 6, 1983	Base Date	Last Year	Last Month	Current Date
Indian Head Cents	1-19-61	2779.04	3349.40	3386.20
Standing Liberty Quarters	1-19-61	2906.88	2970.32	2786.76
Washington Quarters	1-19-61	1396.10	1354.70	1367.55
Liberty Walking Halves	1-19-61	4409.35	4593.40	4884.10
Franklin Half Dollars	1-19-61	2075.30	2798.30	2927.60
Gold $10	10-13-61	4560.11	7101.86	7137.57
Gold $20	10-13-61	2014.25	2615.31	2624.15

Trindex averages shown above represent values of selected dates — generally in Brilliant Uncirculated condition — compared to a figure of 100, established by the cumulative value of the coins selected in each series on the base dates (the issue date in which those coins first appeared in Trends). For example; if Lincoln cents have a current date figure of 291.33, the total Trends value of coins selected from that series is approximately 2.91 times their Jan. 19, 1961, base date value.

NO — INITIAL
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Recently discovered

(See the story on page 70 in the Jan. 26 issue of Coin World.)

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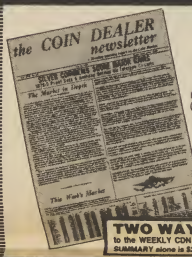
the COIN DEALER newsletter



The GREY SHEET is pleased to release a just completed study of the Walking Liberty Half Dollar by Mr. Anthony Swiatek.

Editor Allen Herriman announced that the April issue of CDN Monthly Summary will feature Part II of a two part series on the criterion for determining the value of the Walking Liberty Half Dollar (or any other coin). Copies of the March and April (Part II) Summaries are available at $2.50 each.

THE WEEKLY CDN covers dealer-to-dealer "bid-ask" prices for SILVER DOLLARS in all grades, type coins in all grades, BU ROLLS from 1934 to date, U.S. and foreign GOLD, PROOF SETS and MINT SETS, Gold and Silver COMMEMS plus important comments on each week's market-and much more!

THE MONTHLY SUMMARY covers dealer-to-dealer prices for all dates and grades in all series from Flying Eagle cents thru Franklin halves, twentieth-century U.S. GOLD by date and grade plus major in-depth studies of series and areas rarely mentioned elsewhere!

TWO WAYS TO SUBSCRIBE: The MONTHLY SUMMARY is FREE to all subscribers to the WEEKLY CDN at the regular rates of $18 for three months, $60 one year or $110 two years! The MONTHLY SUMMARY alone is $23 one year or $42 for two years!

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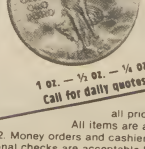

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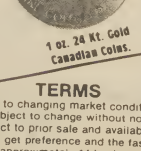

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CW International editor Coffing retires

Courtney L. Coffing, editor of the International section of *Coin World*, retired Sept. 1, completing an 18-year career with the publication.

Coffing took advantage of an early retirement program offered by Amos Press, publisher of *Coin World*.

Coffing served as executive editor of *World Coins* magazine and *Numismatic Scrapbook* magazine from February 1968 until April 1974 and was editor of both publications from April 1974, until their termination in 1976.

Born in Emporia, Kan., in 1920, he moved with his family to Springfield, Mo., in 1926. Foreign coins became his first numismatic interest in 1934, when an aunt returned from abroad, bringing coins from Spain and North Africa.

Coffing is a graduate of Southwest Missouri University, Springfield, with associate and bachelor's degrees in education, and a master's degree in Latin American studies granted by the University of the Americas near Mexico City.

His special topic paper in Mexico was "Famous Personages Portrayed upon Latin American Coins." This later appeared in serial form in *The Nimismatist*, and also was published in *Numismatic Scrapbook*. He also wrote in Mexico, and had published in *The Numismatist* "Ancient Exchange and Its Survival to Modern Times in Mexico."

Coffing served in the 3rd Marine Division in World War II. He participated in the Iwo Jima invasion, and later was assigned to the III Amphibious Corps headquarters in Tientsin, China. He was recalled to active duty with the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve in October 1950 serving with a training battalion both in the United States and abroad.

On July 12, 1946, Coffing married Wanda Milton of Crowley, La. They have one son, Lawrence, born in 1949, and a daughter, Catharine Elizabeth, born in 1963 and adopted in Germany, where Coffing served as education adviser to Army troops in Wiesbaden, Hanau, Kaiserlautern, Pirmasens and Giessen.

Coffing became the first president of the Wiesbaden Coin Club and was also an officer in the Kaiserlautern Coin Club. While in Europe the Coffings had the opportunity to travel in France, Belgium, The Netherlands, Luxembourg, Italy, Austria, Morocco, Denmark and Sweden.

Coffing received his 25-year membership medal from the American Numismatic Association in 1972. He also holds membership in the Texas Numismatic Association, Organization of International Numismatists, Society for International Numismatics, Check Collectors Roundtable, Token and Medal Society and the International Bank Note Society. He has also served as an officer in the Shelby County Coin Club of Sidney, Ohio.

The COIN WORLD staff donned international attire to fete retiring International editor Courtney L. Coffing. Seated, left to right, are Jane Hutchins, Cindy Naseman, guest of honor Coffing, and Sharie Francis. Standing are Bill Gibbs, Debra Nagle, Beth Deisher, Marilyn Tiernan, Margo Russell, Dorothy Cernyar, Keith Zaner and Jay Guren.

Retiree Coffing, wearing a hat purchased in Hong Kong only weeks earlier, displays "spoof" page presented to him by colleagues at a luncheon in his honor.

While Coffing's interest range from world to United States coins, his numismatic specialty is emergency coins and paper money — "notgeld" — issues of Germany from World War I and the inflation period which followed. As many as 3,000 European municipalities are represented in his collection today.

While stationed in Germany, Coffing became known to *Coin World* readers through his column, "European Report," which appeared from Nov. 9, 1962, to August 1965. Upon joining the *Coin World* staff in September 1965 he was assigned general editorial duties, with emphasis on world coin features.

When Amos Press Inc., publisher of *Coin World*, purchased *Numismatic Scrapbook* in April 1968, Coffing was named executive editor. He also served in this capacity on the *World Coins* staff, started in January 1964, and which circulated in 86 countries.

Coffing was promoted to the editorship of both of these publications in April 1974 and served in this capacity until their termination in the spring of 1976.

Asked about his retirement plans, Coffing said: "I turned in my rocking chair, had the rockers realigned, and it's now good for 100,000 rocks."

Defense delays 1804 dollar trial

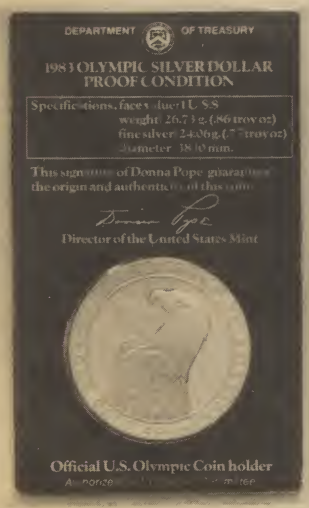
The trial of two men, indicted by a federal grand jury in Denver last May in connection with one of two 1804 dollars taken in an armed robbery of the Florida home of Willis H. du Pont in 1976, has been delayed until Sept. 15.

Paul Quinn and Salvatore Manarite, both of Las Vegas, were charged with interstate transportation of stolen property, after the rarity had been identified by American Numismatic Association Certification Service Senior Authenticator Thomas K. DeLorey as the Linderman specimen.

The case, originally scheduled to be heard Aug. 10, was postponed until Aug. 15, interfering with the convention schedules for members of the ANA staff: Executive Vice President Edward C. Rochette, Kenneth Bressett, DeLorey and Judy Stebenne.

The defense secured a postponement the day before the trial was to begin Aug. 15 until the September date.

Lazard sues German, unnamed U.S. dealers



Reverse of the cardboard custom holder displaying the 1983-S Proof Olympic silver dollar being marketed overseas by Maison Lazard gives the coin's specifications with Director of the U.S. Mint Donna Pope's signature below. Wording at the bottom of the holder is "Official U.S. Olympic Coin holder."

FROM PAGE ONE

The suit notes that public announcement of marketer selection came May 18, 1983, and quotes from then Treasurer of the United States Angela M. Buchanan's written press statement: "The Treasury Department has assigned the exclusive rights to market Olympic coins in all areas outside of the United States (except United States' military and diplomatic establishments) to Maison Lazard et Compagnie and its numismatic subsidiary, Numinvest, Ltd."

Richard J. Conway, an attorney with the Washington, D.C., law firm of Patton, Boggs and Blow — Lazard-Numinvest's legal counsel — told *Coin World*: "My clients, Lazard-Numinvest, have received exclusive rights from Treasury to sell U.S. Olympic commemorative coins outside the United States. Those rights are valuable, important to them and they're going to take all means at their disposal to protect them. My client has given an irrevocable letter of credit for $10 million to the U.S. Treasury. It has spent a lot of time and money and effort in this area. And it intends to take all action available to it to protect its rights."

The first count of the suit charges that Becker and the unnamed U.S. dealers "have unfairly competed, and continue unfairly to compete" by "misappropriating to themselves the exclusive rights" granted to Lazard by the U.S. Treasury Department.

The suit quotes verbatim from two paragraphs of Lazard's implementation agreement with Treasury in regard to marketing rights:

Paragraph 2.1 — "Treasury assigns to contractor the exclusive rights to market the coins in all areas (i.e., the "Marketing Area") outside of the United States or its possessions (except United States Military and Diplomatic Establishments outside the United States), provided that Treasury retains the right to enter into an agreement with the Royal Canadian Mint for the sale of the coins to persons on the Royal Canadian Mint's list of customers at prices equal to the retail prices charged for the coins within the United States. "Such rights include the right of contractor to purchase the coins from Treasury, to package, to purchase, promote, distribute and resell the coins throughout the marketing area, and to subcontract with other parties for the purpose of assisting contractor in its marketing efforts."

Paragraph 4.1 — "Treasury agrees that it will prohibit domestic bulk purchasers from selling, directly or indirectly, Olympic coins to persons outside the United States, whether by direct or indirect sale, conditional sale, consignment, assignment or transfer of ownership interest and will take all reasonable actions to enforce this prohibition."

The suit further charges that "Becker and Emporium are advertising, offering for sale and selling Olympic commemorative coins outside of the United States. Neither Becker nor Empori-

Please turn to page 6

SPECIAL Inside COIN WORLD

More ANA happenings

COVERAGE OF THE events and happenings of 92nd Anniversary Convention of the American Numismatic Association in San Diego continues throughout this issue of COIN WORLD.

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104 Pages In Two Sections
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November 17, 1981

Mr. Alex Rosoff
P. O. Box 4009
Palm Springs, CA 92262

Dear Alex:

In your Syracuse Sale, an 1804 dollar was sold. In any event I may write about ownership of the piece, I would like to know to whom it was sold. Was it to you or a joint venture between you and others or what?

I would appreciate the facts.

Sincerely,

Eric

Eric P. Newman

EPN/dal

Officials to testify in 1804 dollar case

Four employees of the American Numismatic Association were scheduled to testify the week of the ANA's San Diego convention in a Denver federal court in a case involving the stolen 1804 dollar the ANA assisted in recovering in 1981.

ANA Executive Vice President Edward C. Rochette, one of those subpoenaed, reports that the trial had been delayed from Aug. 10 to Aug. 15, the day before the opening of the ANA convention.

Also scheduled to testify were Kenneth Bressett, director of the ANA Certification Service; Thomas K. DeLorey, senior authenticator of ANACS; and Judy Stebenne. Sue Turner, a former ANA employee, was also scheduled to testify.

Rochette reports that he was scheduled to testify Aug. 16, the opening day of the ANA convention. DeLorey was scheduled to testify Aug. 15, Bressett toward the end of the trial, and Ms. Stebenne possibly on Aug. 17.

The ANA assisted in the recovery of the Linderman specimen of the 1804 dollar, stolen along with a second 1804 dollar and numerous other coins in 1967 from the home of Willis H. du Pont. The recovered coin had been brought to ANA headquarters by two men who wanted ANACS certification for the coin.

Viewing the coin at that time were DeLorey, Rochette and Edward Fleischmann, an ANACS authenticator now on medical leave. Bressett was not employed by the ANA at that time, but is co-author of *The Fantastic 1804 Dollar*, considered the classic book on the subject.

Urged intaglio

Intaglio coin designs, such as that found on the Indian Head half eagle, were suggested first in 1792 by Matthew Carey.

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James B. Reeves Jr	P.O. Box 401, Glen Burnie, Md. 21061
Sumberg Enterprises	43 Lebanon St., Malden, Ma. 02148
Square Deal Supply	1502 Highland Ave., Needham, Ma. 02192
Williams Wholesale Co	114 Central Ave. Albany, N.Y. 12206
Lincoln Coin & Stamp Co	33 West Tupper St., Buffalo, N.Y. 14202
Brooklyn Gallery Coin & Stamp	8725 Fourth Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11209
Tradewinds Numismatics	159 Whitehorse Pike & Brill Ave., Berlin, N.J. 08009
Stephen Juskewycz	952 West 26th St. Erie, Pa. 16508
Charles R. Heisler	500 Oak Grove Dr., Lancaster, Pa. 17601
Ralph Winquist, Jr.	6901 N. 2nd St., Rockford, Il. 61107
Bud Willis Wholesale Sup	12 West Main St., Greenfield, In. 46140
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Hess summer copper catalog ready

Copies of Harold M. Hess' summer catalog of early U.S. copper coins and exonumia are being offered free to *Coin World* readers.

Normal subscriptions are $3 per year. Details are available from Hess at P.O. Box 31394, Temple Hills, Md. 20748.

The 26-page catalog opens with a small selection of Colonial pieces, including a Sommer Islands restrike, a silver Pine Tree shilling as the odd non-copper specimen, a 1664 elephant token and numerous other Virginia, New Jersey, Vermont, Connecticut and Massachusetts pieces.

Federal issues open with a selection of Fugio cents, including a specimen probably obtained from the Bank of New York hoard. Before U.S. Mint specimens are listed, an even 10 lots of Washingtonian material is offered.

Half cents include an electrotype 1793 Liberty Cap fake, 1803 and 1805 Draped Bust coins, and 1851 and 1855 Braided Hair coins, both of the latter in Mint State.

Large cents open with a 1793 Wreath cent, and total 17 lots, all listed by their Sheldon or Newcomb numbers. Rarer coins include an 1806 Sheldon 270 in About Uncirculated 50/50 and an 1809 Classic Head, S-280 piece grading Very Fine 20/Extremely Fine 40.

Hard Times tokens follow, leading off a selection of 19th century copper exonumia. Fourteen Hard Times pieces are listed, ranging in price from $19 for a VF-30/25 Low 98 to a $150 Low 81. The bulk of the pieces are offered at prices less than $80.

Civil War store cards and patriotic tokens follow, and include the Rarity 6 New York IA150A-1a at $330 and the Fuld 147/227 in brass at $155.

Also offered are several early U.S. Mint medals listed by their Julian numbers and a selection of miscellany. Among the latter are an 1862 Indian Head cent with 1893 Columbian Exposition elongate message and a Philadelphia Museum token of Charles Wilson Peale, struck at the U.S. Mint in the 1820s.

The catalog closes with a 14-lot selection of English Conder tokens, including several Lady Godiva pieces.

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At the start of each new month, we will mail you a reminder that another package of coins has been selected and prepared for shipment. At that time you may choose to continue in the program or you may STOP AT ANY TIME. THERE ARE ABSOLUTELY NO OBLIGATIONS!!!

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Seven-Month U.S.

Mint Report

	1969 TOTAL PIECES	1968 TOTAL PIECES
CENTS		
Jan.	284,420,000	287,390,000
Feb.	417,185,000	279,165,000
Mar.	408,335,000	296,345,000
Apr.	425,415,000	332,785,000
May	496,500,000	360,585,000
June	450,922,200	436,385,000
July	398,675,000	413,195,000
Total	2,881,452,200	2,405,850,000
NICKELS		
Jan.	-0-	12,296,000
Feb.	-0-	18,192,000
Mar.	-0-	5,440,000
Apr.	14,160,000	11,872,000
May	21,632,000	10,684,000
June	19,687,500	7,096,000
July	27,060,000	11,864,000
Total	82,539,500	77,444,000
DIMES		
Jan.	75,400,000	54,664,180
Feb.	79,590,000	62,880,000
Mar.	82,480,000	37,080,000
Apr.	97,180,000	48,280,000
May	85,330,000	70,490,000
June	42,183,870	25,870,000
July	3,780,000	24,330,000
Total	465,943,870	323,594,180
QUARTERS		
Jan.	14,296,000	21,804,000
Feb.	19,784,000	24,928,000
Mar.	26,444,000	21,072,000
Apr.	27,732,000	11,012,000
May	27,964,000	24,280,000
June	5,840,000	17,496,000
July	15,560,000	27,640,000
Total	137,620,000	148,232,000
HALVES		
Jan.	7,144,000	32,792,000
Feb.	6,776,000	40,340,000
Mar.	9,268,000	29,700,000
Apr.	11,326,000	36,776,000
May	11,236,000	41,748,000
June	4,344,000	15,678,000
July	7,932,000	13,456,000
Total	58,026,000	210,490,000
PROOF SETS		
Jan.	157,494	5
Feb.	280,073	62,440
Mar.	227,006	171,780
Apr.	398,647	269,516
May	400,151	326,809
June	236,138	441,520
July	173,616	138,410
Total	1,873,125	1,410,475

Kaplan Course Set

Sol Kaplan, Cincinnati, Ohio, numismatist, will conduct a six-week class on coin collecting as part of the non-credit course to start in October at Xavier University Evening College. Kaplan is a past president of the Professional Numismatist Guild.

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MISCELLANEOUS COINS

1722 Hibernia Half-Penny F-VF	35.00
1788 Conn. 1c F-VF	22.50
1788 Mass. 1c G-VG	10.00

½ CENTS

1800 Toned Red Unc.	98.50
1804 AU	59.50
1804 BU	98.50
1806 Ch. AU Lustrous	59.50
1806 BU Ch.	110.00
1809 VF-XF	18.00
1828 BU	34.50
1832 VF	15.00
1832 BU	34.50
1833 BU	34.50
1834 BU Ch.	38.50
1835 AU	25.00
1835 BU	34.50
1849 BU	65.00
1850 BU	52.50
1851 BU	52.50
1853 AU	29.50
1853 BU	51.50
1854 AU	29.50
1854 BU Ch.	52.50
1855 BU	51.50
1856 BU Ch.	52.50

LARGE CENTS

1794 F-VF	59.50
1797 Red & Brown Unc. Choice	475.00
1803 F-VF	19.50
1814 AU	195.00
1817 Toned Red Unc	69.50
1820 BU	59.00
1845 XF	9.00
1845 AU	19.50
1846 AU	18.00
1848 BU	29.50
1850 AU	17.00
1851 BU	29.50
1852 BU	29.50
1853 BU	29.50
1854 AU	17.00

FLYING EAGLES

1857 XF	16.00
1857 BU	77.00
1858 SL XF	16.00
1858 LL AU	26.00

INDIANS

1859 BU	59.50
1860 XF-AU	18.50
1860 BU	36.50
1861 XF	25.00
1861 BU	59.50
1862 or 1863 XF	8.00
1863 BU	17.50
1864 BN BU	32.00
1864-L BU	165.00
1865 VF	8.00
1865 BU	25.00
1866 BU	85.00
1867 XF	39.50
1867 BU	85.00
1868 XF-AU	49.50
1868 BU	89.50
1869 BU	240.00
1872 BU	180.00
1874 VF-XF	20.00
1874 AU	32.50
1874 BU	55.00
1879 BU	27.50
1880 Proof	37.50
1881 BU	22.50
1883 Proof	35.00
1883 BU	18.50
1887 Proof	34.50
1887 BU	14.50
1889 Proof	34.50
1889 BU	14.50
1891 BU	14.00
1893 BU	14.00
1892 BU	14.00
1894 BU	27.00
1895-6-7-8 BU	14.00
1899 BU	12.00
1900 BU	9.00
1903, 1904, 1906, 1907 ea.	7.00
1908 BU	8.00
1908-S VG	12.00
1909 BU	8.00
1909-S VG	59.00
1909-S F	64.00
1909-S BU	195.00

LINCOLNS

1909-SVDB VG	95.00
1909-SVDB VF	105.00
1909 VDB BU	3.50
1909-S G	16.00

LINCOLNS

1909-S BU	59.00
1910-S AU	18.00
1910-S BU	27.00
1911-D BU	23.50
1911-S BU	35.00
1912-D XF	16.00
1912-D AU	23.50
1912-S BU	33.00
1912-S XF	12.00
1913-D AU	18.50
1913-S BU	34.00
1914-D VG	37.00
1914-D F	42.50
1914-D AXF	89.50
1915 BU	52.50
1923-S BU	175.00
1924-D BU	122.00
1931-S F	19.50
1955/55 XF	185.00
1955/55 AU	195.00
1955/55 BU	295.00
1960-P SD BU	3.50

TWO CENT PIECES

1864 LM BU	19.50
1865 BU	19.50
1865 AU	10.00
1868 BU	27.50
1871 XF	16.00

3c NICKEL

1865, 1867, 1868, 1869, 1870, 1873 BU	16.00
1881 BU	16.00
1888 BU	35.00

3c SILVER

1851 BU	37.50
1851-O BU	69.50
1858 Ty. 2, XF-AU	29.50
1861 BU	32.50
1862 BU Ch.	37.50

SHIELD 5c

1866 VF	16.00
1866 R AU	49.50
1866 R BU	82.50
1867 NR XF	8.50
1869 BU	29.50
1874 BU	34.50
1882 BU	22.00
1883 BU wk. strike at 9 o'clock	19.50
1883 BU	29.50
1883 Proof	59.50

LIBERTY 5c

1883 NC BU	7.00
1883 WC BU	27.00
1884 BU	32.00
1893 VF	6.00
1895 AU	17.50
1900 BU	16.50
1902 BU	17.50
1909 BU	16.50
1911 BU	16.50
1912-D XF	29.50
1912-S F	32.00
G-VG	22.00

BUFFALOS

1913-D Ty. 1 BU	17.50
1913-D Ty. 2 BU	49.50
1913-S Ty. 1	29.50
1913-S Ty. 2 BU	82.50
1914-D F	21.00
1914-D BU	75.00
1914-S BU	42.50
1914-S AU	27.50
1914-S XF	10.75
1914-S VF	9.50
1914-S F	7.00
1914-S VG	3.75
1914-S G	3.00
1916-D XF	23.00
1917-D XF	29.50
1918-D VF	29.50
1918-S VF	28.00
1918-S AU	59.50
1919-D XF	45.00
1919-D VF	27.50
1920-S XF	29.50
1923-S VG	6.00
1923-S XF	29.50
1924-D VF	22.00
1924-S F	10.50
1926-D BU Ch. Full Strike	275.00
1926-S VF	25.00
1926-S F	11.00
1926-S VG	6.50
1927-S VF	25.00
1929 BU	10.00
1931-S VF	9.50
1937-D 3 Leg. VF	40.00
1937-D 3 Leg XF	59.50
Buffalo BU Type	3.00
1937-D 3 Leg. AU	69.50
1937-D 3 Leg. BU	139.50

JEFFERSONS

1950-D BU	10.95
W.T. 5c Set BU	22.95

½ DIMES

1833 Ch. BU	59.50
1835 BU Gem	69.50
1835 BU P-L	69.50
1835 AU	27.50
1837-N.S. BU	169.50
1838 Ch. BU FH	49.50
1849 VF	6.50
1852 XF	8.50
1852 AU	12.00
1853 Arr. BU	31.50
1853-O BU	31.50
1854 Arr. BU Ch. FH Toned	42.50
1856 XF	12.00
1856 BU	19.50
1860 XF	12.00
1862 BU	19.50
1872 BU	21.50
1872-S BU	32.50

DIMES

1820 XF	39.50
1830 XF-AU	39.50
1830 BU Ch.	149.00
1831 VF	22.50
1833 BU	119.00
1835 XF	29.50
1837 NS BU	295.00
1838-O NS BU Ch. Cats. $525 Only	395.00
1838 LS BU	65.00
1849 AU	14.50
1850 AU	13.50
1853 Arr. F-VF	7.00
1857 BU	29.50
1858 VF	5.00
1859 BU	24.50
1872 BU	22.50
1873 Arr. XF	42.50
1873 Arr. AU	59.50
1873 Arr. BU FH	129.50
1875 XF	9.00
1875 BU P-L Frosty	37.50
1883 BU	22.00
1884 BU	21.00
1885 XF	6.00
1887 BU	22.00
1887-S AU	9.75
1889 BU	17.50
1890 BU Ch.	24.50
1899 BU	17.00

BARBER DIMES

1900 BU	17.00
1901 BU	17.00
1903-O AU	22.50
1906 BU Ch.	19.50
1913 BU	17.00
1916 Ch. BU	19.50

MERCURY DIMES

1916-D G-VG	89.50
1916-S AU	9.00
1916-S BU	14.50
1917-D XF	17.50
1917-S Ch. BU	14.00
1918-D XF	18.00
1918-S BU	24.00
1919 BU	21.50
1919-D BU	72.50
1919-S BU	72.50
1920-D BU	32.00
1920-S BU	32.00
1923 BU	15.00
1923-S BU	57.50
1924-S BU	55.00
1925-D AU	95.00
1925-D BU	175.00
1925-S BU	59.50
1926-D BU Ch.	42.50
1926-S AU	97.50
1927-D BU	155.00
1927-S BU	97.50
1928-D BU	72.00
1928-S BU	47.50
1929-D AU	7.50
1929-S BU	16.50
1931 BU	22.50
1931-D XF-AU	24.50
1931-S BU	39.50
1942/41 F	107.00
1942/41 BU	395.00
Set Mercury Dimes 1934 - 1945 Ch. BU including overdate	495.00

TWENTY CENT PIECES

1875-P AU	75.00
1875-S BU	99.50
1875-S BU Ch.	119.50
1875-CC XF-AU Wk. Str.	62.50

SILVER DOLLARS

DATE	G-VG	F	VF	XF	AU	BU
1878 7F	—	—	—	—	—	4.95
1878-S	—	—	—	—	—	3.75
1878 7/8F	—	—	—	6.95	7.75	13.50
1878 8F	—	—	4.25	4.75	6.45	12.25
1878-CC	—	3.95	4.20	5.20	7.45	12.45
1879-CC	12.00	14.75	20.75	29.75	69.50	154.
1879-O	—	—	—	—	3.75	4.75
1880	—	—	—	—	—	4.00
1880-CC	14.95	20.95	27.45	31.45	42.45	52.75
1880-O	—	—	—	—	3.25	4.25
1881	—	—	—	—	4.00	4.50
1881-CC	—	—	—	—	—	69.50
1882-CC	8.75	10.45	12.45	16.75	23.95	28.75
1883-CC	8.75	10.45	12.45	16.75	23.95	26.45
1883-S	—	2.75	3.00	3.95	6.45	16.45
1884-CC	—	—	—	—	—	33.00
1884-S	—	—	3.00	3.95	8.45	24.75
1885-CC	—	—	—	—	—	54.45
1885-S	3.25	3.75	3.95	4.95	5.75	10.75
1886-O	—	—	3.25	3.95	5.75	9.75
1886-S	8.25	—	—	15.45	17.25	27.45
1887-O	—	—	—	—	3.75	4.75
1887-S	4.75	5.00	5.25	5.95	6.45	9.75
1888-O	—	—	—	—	—	4.45
1888-S	—	—	19.45	20.75	23.35	28.75
1889-CC	48.75	58.45	72.45	119.	219.	689.
1889-S	—	—	20.45	21.45	22.45	27.45
1889-O	—	—	2.95	3.75	5.25	8.75
1890	—	—	—	2.75	2.75	3.75
1890-CC	4.25	5.25	5.95	8.75	14.75	24.45
1890-O	—	—	—	2.95	3.45	5.45
1890-S	—	—	2.95	2.95	3.25	5.45
1891	—	—	—	3.45	4.75	6.45
1891-CC	7.95	10.45	12.95	13.95	15.45	22.45
1891-O	—	—	—	2.95	4.45	9.75
1891-S	—	—	—	3.45	4.25	7.75
1892	—	3.25	3.45	3.75	5.75	14.45
1892-CC	12.25	14.45	18.45	24.45	39.45	53.75
1892-O	—	—	—	3.25	3.75	12.75
1892-S	5.45	6.75	8.75	19.75	74.75	820.
1893	10.95	11.00	12.00	13.50	17.50	32.95
1893-CC	11.25	18.45	24.75	49.45	89.00	179.
1893-O	11.75	16.75	20.75	33.75	59.75	124.
1893-S	124.	169.	219.	420.	765.	3450.
(Looks Unc. $1950.00)						
1894	—	—	57.75	66.50	87.00	124.
1894-O	—	—	4.45	5.45	11.75	33.75
1894-S	4.45	6.45	9.45	18.00	30.00	42.45
1895-O	7.45	9.00	13.75	21.45	41.75	149.

DATE	G-VG	F	VF	XF	AU	BU
1895-S	18.75	27.45	39.75	69.75	149.	314.
1896-O	—	—	—	2.75	4.25	23.75
1896-S	3.75	5.45	11.25	23.45	69.75	164.
1897	—	—	—	—	3.25	4.00
1897-O	—	2.75	3.25	5.25	9.45	19.75
1897-S	—	—	3.25	3.25	3.95	7.45
1898	—	—	—	—	3.25	4.00
1898-O	—	—	—	—	—	4.15
1898-S	3.00	3.10	3.95	7.25	10.75	19.75
1899	—	—	—	12.45	13.25	20.00
1899-S	3.00	3.25	4.25	7.75	13.75	27.75
1900-S	3.00	3.25	4.25	6.75	9.25	19.25
1901	6.95	7.25	8.00	9.75	19.45	39.75
1901-S	3.00	3.25	4.25	8.25	14.75	34.75
1902	—	—	—	2.95	3.75	6.25
1902-S	18.50	22.50	39.50	44.00	53.00	85.00
1903	—	—	—	3.95	4.25	5.45
1903-O	—	—	—	—	—	34.00
1903-S	3.45	6.25	9.75	20.75	84.00	295.
1904-P	—	—	2.95	3.45	4.75	10.45
1904-O	—	—	—	—	—	4.00
1904-S	3.00	3.95	6.00	15.75	49.75	137.
1921-D	—	—	—	2.75	3.00	3.95
1921-S	—	—	—	2.75	3.00	3.95

PEACE DOLLARS

DATE	G-VG	F	VF	XF	AU	BU
1921	10.45	11.00	12.00	14.00	15.75	23.45
192-D or S	—	—	—	2.65	2.75	4.25
1923-D	—	—	2.75	2.95	3.75	8.45
1923-S	—	—	—	2.65	2.75	4.25
1924	—	—	—	—	3.45	4.25
1924	—	—	—	—	3.45	4.25
1924-S	4.45	4.75	7.25	10.00	23.45	
1925	—	—	—	—	3.00	3.45
1925-S	3.25	3.75	4.25	6.75	13.00	
1926	—	—	4.00	4.25	4.75	7.75
1926-D	2.75	2.95	3.45	4.25	8.75	
1926-S	—	—	2.95	3.25	5.25	
1927	14.75	15.00	15.25	17.00	21.45	
1927-D	5.25	6.25	8.45	12.00	27.45	
1927-S	8.45	8.75	11.95	18.45	32.45	
1928	67.00	68.45	69.45	71.45	74.25	
1928-S	3.75	4.75	7.25	9.25	17.45	
1934	—	12.00	12.75	13.45	17.00	
1934-D	4.25	5.75	6.45	10.00	24.45	
1934-S	4.45	5.75	12.45	24.75	61.75	174.
1935	—	5.95	6.25	7.95	11.45	
1935-S	2.75	3.00	5.00	9.75	15.75	31.75

1895 Impaired Proof $1 $3875.00

1932-D 25c BU Gem $199.00

GOLD SPECIALS

U. S. GOLD

	Buying XF-AU	Buying BU	Selling XF-AU	Selling BU
$20 St. Gaudens	65.00	67.50	69.00	71.00
$20 Liberty	65.00	67.50	69.00	71.00
$10 Indian	60.00	67.50	65.00	73.50
$10 Liberty	38.00	40.00	[illegible]	[illegible]
$5 Indian	45.00	50.00	57.00	62.00
$5 Liberty	35.00	38.00	41.00	43.00
$3 Liberty	180.00	200.00	200.00	280.00
$2½ Indian	30.00	32.00	34.00	37.50
$2½ Liberty	35.00	42.00	37.50	47.50
$1 Type 1	40.00	50.00	47.00	59.00
$1 Type 2	145.00	250.00	275.00	450.00
$1 Type 3	47.00	55.00	53.00	65.50

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GOLD TYPE SETS for the Collector and Investor

4 PC. GOLD TYPE SET
Including $20, $10 $5, $2½

	XF-AU	BU
Indian	220.00	240.00
Liberty	190.00	202.00

5 PC. GOLD TYPE SET
Including $20, $10, $5, $2½ and $1 Type 1

	XF-AU	BU
Indian	265.00	297.00
Liberty	237.00	260.00

7 PC. GOLD TYPE SET
Including $20, $10, $5, $2½ and $1 Type 1 and Type 3 Plus $3 gold.

	XF-AU	BU
Indian	515.00	640.00
Liberty	490.00	505.00

8 PC. GOLD TYPE SET
Including $20, $10, $5, $2½, of both the Liberty and Indian types.

XF-AU	449.00
BU	476.00

12 PC. GOLD TYPE SET
Consisting of both types of $20, $10, $5, $2½ and the $3 and Type 1, 2, 3 $1 gold.

XF-AU	980.00
BU	1290.00

PEACE DOLLAR SETS COMPLETE
G to BU $159.00
F to BU $169.00
VF to BU $179.00
XF to BU $209.00
BU $520.00
CH. BU $635.00

MORGAN DOLLAR SETS Less 1895-P
G to BU $820.00
F to BU $920.00
VF to BU $1095.00
XF to BU $1495.00

CC-DOLLAR SETS COMPLETE
G to BU $299.00
F to BU $350.00
VF to BU $420.00
XF to BU $525.00
All BU $1369.00

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ISRAEL WANTED. Paying $55.00 for BU 1964 5-agorot. Paying $8.10 for BU Eilat; $26.50 for BU Museum. Keysort Coins, Box 367, Deer Park, Texas 77536

MEXICO, ESTADOS UNIDOS), 1905 to 1966 all denominations, years, Fine- better undamaged, cataloging $1 up. Send list or coins (insured). Stamped envelope for inquiry. Blue-Tab, 7120 Remmet Avenue, Canoga Park, Calif. 91303

PAYING TOP prices for all pre-1960 choice Uncirculated, English, British Commonwealth singles, sets, Proof sets. State quantity, condition price or ship for our high offer. Fast 24-hour air payment. Dan Wong, ANA, CNA, OIN, Box 1232, Yuma, Arizona 85364

BUYING ANCIENT Greek, Roman and Byzantine coins. Good 35c. Fine or better bronze 75c. Fine or better silver, $1.00. Ship. On 50 coins or more write first. Variety wanted. Robert Boynton, 4682 West Point, Loma Blvd., San Diego, Calif. 92107

GERMAN COMMEMORATIVES wanted, paying Y-113 Proof $50.00, BU $38.00 EF $32.00; Y-114, 115 Proof (each) $42.00, BU $37.00, EF $32.00; Y-116 Proof $45.00, BU $35.00, EF $30.00; Y-118 Proof $20.00, BU $15.00, EF $9.00. Paid by reg. check please. Write or send. A.N.A. Frank Ranz, 951 Pleasant Street, Oak Park, Illinois 60302

IRISH BU 1928-1966 coins wanted. Choice gunmoney, tokens, older Irish too. We are America's largest Irish dealers and pay the highest prices. Write or ship for offer. We pay postage both ways if you ship coins and refuse our offer. Paying 1966 mint sets, $2.75; 1964, $3.65; 1963, $5.50. Hochschild-Schneible, Irish Coin Company, RD 4, Fulton, New York 13069

SERIOUS GERMAN Specialist buying talers, 2, 3, and 5 marks, gold, commemoratives minor coins, Nazi tokens, medals, porcelean. Paying double Yeoman 8th edition for 10, 15, 22A, 48, 113-116, 80 percent-200 percent Yeoman. Craig value for many others. Also buying Switzerland before 1906. Top prices. Free appraisal. Send coins insured. Immediate response. Coins held intact pending your reply. If no deal, I pay return postage. Thomas B. Hamilton, Box 33056, North Decatur, Georgia 30033

SWEDEN BEFORE 1927, Finland before 1907 (paying $20 for 1 pennia 1864 VF); Norway, Denmark before 1920, Venezuela before 1901, Vatican before 1950, Switzerland minors before 1906 and all Swiss crowns. All Fine or better. Highest prices paid especially for Extremely Fine or Uncirculated. Free appraisal. Send insured, immediate response. Coins held for reply. If no deal, returned postpaid. Member, American Numismatic Association 41898. Thomas B. Hamilton, Box 33056, North Decatur, Georgia 30033

SWITZERLAND HIGHER prices, paying VF: Y-20 $2.00, Y-21 $2.00; Y-22 $2.50; Y-26 $7.00; Y-27 $7.00; Y-28 $12.00; Y-29 $40.00; Y 33 $25.00; Y-34 $12.00; Y-35 $12.00; Y-12S $120.00; Y-2S $150.00; Y-3S $175.00; Y-4S $30.00; Y-5-10S each $20.00; Y-11-17S each $10.00. *Uncirculated paying* [illegible] Free coins. [illegible] Catalog $20, one inch [illegible] paying $50.00. All better Switzerland, English, Ancient. Foreign wanted. Send for offer if unlisted here. Immediate payment. Christian Blom, 10 Broadway, Hawthorne, New York 10532

SWISS COINS

Common or rare, especially 19th century minor and all crowns.

DAVE & SUE PERRY

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Hongg, Switzerland

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Better grade World Crowns, Minor, Medals, Tokens, etc. Please describe as to quantity, condition, price, etc. or just ship for our immediate generous offer. U.S. and foreign dealers we welcome your catalogs and lists. No junk offerings, please.

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Purchased. Good prices paid for choice single coins or Collections. Write air mail.

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WANTED ISRAEL COMMEMORATIVES

	BU	PROOF
5 LB. COINS		
1958	7.75	25.00
1959	8.75	40.00
1960	8.75	40.00
1961	30.50	60.00
1962	26.00	40.00
1963	210.00	225.00
1964	26.00	56.00
1965 P-L	8.25	14.00
1966 P-L	8.25	14.00
1967 P-L	8.50	19.00
10 LB. COINS		
1968	8.00	13.50
1969 Jer.	Write	Write
1 LB. COINS		
1960 Deg.	——	27.00
1960 Szold	22.00	102.00
1962	28.00	36.00
1963	26.00	33.00
½ SHEKELS		
1961	18.00	36.00
1962	Write	Write

HERBERT I. MELNICK

A.N.A. 62079

662 Wax Myrtle Ave. Houston, Texas 77024

WANTED—TOKENS 230

WANTED SOUTH and Central America tokens. Bill Walker, Post Office Box 1495, Hollywood, Florida 33022

OPA TOKEN red MV. Quote condition and price first letter. Stamped and addressed envelope assures prompt reply. J. & M Coins, Box 3223, Youngstown, Ohio 44512

ALASKA TOKENS gold Aype medals, banknotes. Send list and price. Solly's earthquake tokens $1.25 each. Sid Urie, Box 2307, Kodiak, Alaska 99615

NEW MEXICO trade tokens wanted. Describe and price. Would appreciate descriptions of any above items for personal reference. Jim Coad, 3903 Central N. E., Albuquerque, New Mexico 87108

STREETCAR OR Bus Tokens. I pay 8c each and refund postage on ten or more. Maximum ten of any one token. Just ship. Lee Schumacher, 10609 Eastern, Kansas City, Missouri 64134

PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN items and Bryan money of 1896 wanted. Top prices paid. Send list for quotation to: Elmer Piercy, Box 666, Victorville, California 92392

WILL PAY cash or trade for saloon tokens, the word saloon on them. Town and state. L. M. A.N.A. 194. L. M. A.N.A. 314. C. E. Heppcer, 1331 3rd Avenue, Seattle, Washington 98101

PRISON TOKENS anyone? Private collector wants jail prison or institutional tokens of any kind. Give description and price. Agnar Wahlberg, 432 U. S. Courthouse, Los Angeles, California 90012

OLD ELONGATED coins from Fairs, Expositions, places and events wanted by private collector. Price and describe. Prompt reply guaranteed. Bob Callander, Box 168, Nappanee, Indiana 46550

CIVIL WAR store tokens VF $1.50 each for other than common New York, Rhode Island, New Jersey, and Ohio tokens. 70c each for common Civil War tokens. Love tokens and nicely engraved coins $1.00 each. Old elongated coins $1.50 each. Ship now. Cash by return mail. Dave Levitt, 814 Pierce Street, Sioux City, Iowa 51102

WANTED—MEDALS 240

WANTED 40 different G.A.R. medals and or ribbons. Write price and condition. Dick, Box 794, Winter Park, Florida 32789

WANTED ANY original inaugural medals of U. S. presidents. Send descriptions and prices to: Jim Dicke, II, New Bremen, Ohio 45869

EARLY MEDALS and tokens, particularly Betts, Lovett, Pitt, Washington, Voltaire, Libertas Americana. Cohasco, 321 Broadway, New York, New York 10007

U. S. MILITARY medals. Send me stamped envelope for my large list. Bob Johnstone P. O. Box 676, 127 Winona Street Winona, Minnesota 55987

PRESIDENTIAL ARTS silver Kennedy medal in Presidential Series. Will trade silver Kennedy Memorial medal. Quote your price. Perkins, 3416 Ruby Avenue, Racine, Wisconsin 53402

WANTED OFFICIAL Presidential Inaugural medals: Wilson 1913, Harding 1921, Coolidge 1925, Hoover 1929, Roosevelt 1932, 1936, 1940, 1944. Will pay market price. Please quote. DeForest Mellon 309 Parkway Drive, Willoughby, Ohio 44094

WANTED—PAPER MONEY 250

SOUTH CAROLINA currency Colonial, obsolete. National Bank notes and any related items. Austin M. Sheheen Jr., P. O. Box 428, Camden, South Carolina 29020

I BUY paper money and bank notes from Cuba. I pay top money or trade. Julian Valdes, 1770 S. W 8 Street, Miami, Florida 33135

COLONIAL COINS, currency, relics. Also early documents, letters, autographs, maps. Cohasco, 321 Broadway, New York, N.Y 10007

OKLAHOMA NATIONAL bank currency wanted. Please describe and price J. B. Sureck, 323 Northwest 3rd, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73102

SPRINKLE IS still buying certain uncut sheets of old bank checks, also sheets of broken bank bills. Frank Sprinkle, Box 864, Bluefield, West Virginia 24701

BROKEN BANK, Confederate, Colonial notes, wanted. Especially want Tennessee notes. Describe and state your price, or send the material to me for offer. John E. Tidwell, Box 8040, Nashville, Tennesse 37207

WANTED VIRGINIA obsolete notes. County, bank, treasury, cononial. Send description with asking price. Corbett B. Davis, 2702 Guilford Avenue S. W., Roanoke, Virginia 24015

BUYING 1935-A $1 North African (Yellow seal), Hawaii silver certificates nice circulated, paying $1.90 each. Joe Person, ANA-RCDA, Box 383P, St. Petersburg, Florida 33931

BUYING MORE, paying more, circulated and new paper money. Write for free copy enlarged buying list (No. 3). Elgee Coins, Box 388, Cooper Station, New York, New York 10003

NATIONAL BANK currency from any state wanted. Large or small size. Any denominations, singles or sheets. Also buying other U. S. currency. Describe and price. Dave Levitt, 814 Pierce, Sioux City, Iowa 51102

PAYING TOP PRICES

Choice condition Scarce/Rare Notes: National Bank Notes before 1900 All Territorials - Gold Bank Notes Two-Denominations - Major Errors Coin - Demand - Gold Certificates Interest Bearing - Legal - Silver Certificates - Uncut Sheets.

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Please describe any Choice Items - Singles or Collections - you wish to sell.

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Omaha, Nebraska 68111

WANTED—PAPER MONEY 250

SEND YOUR selling list of paper money (no foreign). Describe completely, state price. No bids. Stamped envelope assures reply. Piedmont Coins, Box 848, Burlington, North Carolina 27215

WANTED — PAPER money: United States old, large size notes, obsolete Bank notes, Confederate, colonial notes, stocks, bonds, old checks, maps. Atlases prior to 1865, early envelopes with or without stamps prior to 1900; foreign paper money. Describe and price or send notes for our offer. All lots held intact pending satisfaction. Check by return mail. Americana Gallery, Box 4634, Fort Lauderdale, Florida 33304

WANTED—MISC. 260

TOM MIX rings and guns wanted. Old radio premiums, Jack Armstrong, Buck Rogers, etc. Radio Serial Society, 6 Layton Terrace, St. Louis, Missouri 63124

CALENDAR PLATES. Those with advertisement and pictorial design only. Write condition, description and price. Mrs. L. W. Jones, Box 61, Monticello, Florida 32344

JIM BEAM bottles wanted, old or new issues. Will buy one or a collection. Send your list for high offer. Carl Terison, R. 1, Cumberland, Maine 04021

WE PAY cash! Diamonds, gold, silver, platinum, antique jewelry. Check return mail. Shipment held intact pending approval. Amco Jewelry Co., 405 Travis, Houston, Texas 77002

PAY TOP dollar for: police and fire badges, all military and marksmanship medals, war souvenirs, cast iron toys and banks. Price and describe. Collector's Corner, 10 East Sunrise Highway, Baldwin, New York 11510

TRADING STAMPS wanted. Will buy, trade. Send stamped envelope for prices. Full books only. Ace Trading Stamp Exchange, 300A San Mateo N. E., Albuquerque, New Mexico 87108

WILL PAY $4.50 each for authentic police and firemen badges (sheriff, deputy, ranger, chief, etc.) Postage refunded. Bob Demshki, 1905 Mathews Avenue, Manhattan Beach, Calif. 90266

WANTED POSTERS. Jesse James, Black Bart and other Outlaws. Ten different $1.00. Old Time car ads, Big 8½x11 ten $1.00. Posters, Box 112, Alameda, Calif. 94501

JAPANESE SWORDS and daggers wanted. Will trade gold coins or pay cash. Send polaroid photo or description and price. Shishido, P. O. Box 135, Tarzana, Calif. 91356

WE BUY, sell odds and ends. Coins, old gold jewelry, broken or not. Toys antiques. Valuable lists and interesting publications 25c. Myers Buyers, Manitowoc, Wisconsin 54220

STAMP COLLECTIONS! Accumulations wanted. Prompt cash paid. Free buying list. Will trade coins for stamps. References: S.P.A., A.N.A., Masonic Songs. Edel's, Box 445, Centralia, Illinois 62801

WANTED—MISC. 260

45 RPM used records wanted. Will pay cash for certain 1956 through 1967 records. Write for free list. Jack Z. Rauch, Box 199, Lyons, New Jersey 07939

CIVIL WAR Dog Tags and buttons. No reproductions please. Describe and price. Jim Wilson, 2914 North Dinwiddie Street, Arlington, Virginia 22207

WANTED: COLLECTION, plug tobacco tin tags. Need 12,000 different tags. Want to buy in lots of 500 to 1,000. 6 Layton Terrace, St. Louis, Missouri 63124

EARLY RADIO wireless items pre-1923: Magazine, catalogues, battery operated sets, De Forest tubes and sets, crystal sets. Tim Christen, 2025 Lincoln Way, San Francisco, California 94122

NAZI KNIVES, medals, etc. Bowie knives, Sheffield knives, U. S. Navy medals, Dewey, Sampson campaign medals. Pat Warner, 5500 N. W. 36th, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73122

AUTOGRAPHS WANTED by private collector, anyone famous past and present. Sports, aviators, circus, political, poets, etc. Price and describe. Box 6294, Burbank, Calif. 91505

BUYING JEWELRY, pocket watches, cases, movements, watchmakers tools, spoons, rings, chains, stickpins, snuff boxes. Price first letter. Timely Shoppe, 463 Easton Road, Horsham, Penna. 19044

DIAMONDS, OLD gold, antique jewelry wanted. Ship for highest possible offer. Package held intact pending your acceptance. Arthur Suffoletta, 125 East State Street, Westport, Connecticut 06880

BOOKS WANTED: Used numismatic books. State condition and price, correspondence invited. Will also sell. Member A.N.A., A.N.S., C.N.A., James Brown, 227 Waverly Avenue, Newark, New Jersey 07108

DOCUMENTS, AUTOGRAPHS, manuscripts, letters of presidents, clergymen, historical personalities, and other prominent people for personal collection. Quote or ship. Norm Ross, Box 897, Hamilton, Ohio 45012

POLITICAL BUTTONS wanted 1896 to 1968 inclusive. Also any other picture buttons. Send or describe for my offer. Douglas Platt, 739 Valley Road, Coatesville, Penna. 19320

COLLECTOR WANTS presidential campaign buttons prior to 1940. No reproductions, only originals. Send description and price. Joe Kokes, 367 Gordon Avenue, San Jose, Calif. 95127

WANTED FOR my collection: All strap type advertising watch fobs, advertising stick pins. Elongated coins, Political pin back buttons. Buy singles or collecitons. Write, Allan Hoover, 120A Fruit, Peru, Illinois 61354

HELP ME help my son! My cash, silver coins, or cents for your pocket knife over 20 years old. Also want any catalogs or display cases for Remington or Winchester knives. Please help! Tom Bengel, 2040 Cunningham Drive, Hampton, Virginia 23366

WANTED—MISC. 260

WANTED DIAMONDS, old gold, silver, antiques jewelry, pocket watches, rings and all items of value. Highest prices paid. All shipments held pending your approval. William Rudd, P. O. Box 2061, Bridgeport, Connecticut 06608

ARIZONA TERRITORY scrip, currency, Arizona merchant trade checks, Indian trade tokens, medals, Mexican coins, medals, tokens, currency. Hal Birt, Jr., 4325 East Broadway, Tucson, Arizona 85711

NEED SUMMER vacation money? Send Nazi or any swastika marked items, daggers, swords, arm bands statues, cuff names, medals or others for prompt cash to: Kasowski, 1204 Bay 27 Street, Rockaway, New York 11691

REWARD up to 100 silver dollars, for each Lionel passenger cars and engines made in 1930's and 1940's. Car numbers 412, 413, 414, 416, 420, 421, 422. Engines 381E, 400E, 408E, 9E, 5344. Also interested in other trains. Emerick Reale, 537 Florence Street, Schenectady, New York 12308

HAVE ABOUT eighty coins, tokens, mostly Canadian some U.S. and others. If interested give price on appraisel and insured return of coins. Like to sell and buy more U.S. coins. Mrs. Loraine Bailey, 411 Peninsular Avenue, Grayling, Michigan 49738

WE BUY silver, gold, platinum, X-ray film, and solutions. Also industrial, electronic silver. Contact us for best prices on your scrap and scrap jewelry containing gold and accumulations. Eastern Rare Metals Corporation, 2103 Annapolis Road, Baltimore, Maryland 21230 Telephone: (301) 539-1530

PAYING TOP prices for Sterling silver in any condition — bent, broken, damaged items or discontinued patterns of flatware. Mercury (quicksilver) $5.00 per pound. Checks mailed immediately. Universal Steel and Trading Corp., 299 Birdge Street, Salem, Massachusetts 01970

RAILROAD TIMETABLES, etc. Good prices paid for pre-1930 railroad, trolley and steamboat timetables. Also train booklets, brochures, passes, switch keys, books miscellaneous. Want singles or accumulations. Fred Arone, 377 Ashford, Dobbs Ferry, New York 10522

PAY $250.00 each for 1924 1c green Franklin stamps, rotary perforated eleven ($2,500.00 unused). Send 25c for large illustrated folder outlining services offered and amazing prices paid for 47 old stamps. Also want coin collections. Superb approvals available. Vincent, 85 CW, Bronx, New York 10458

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No. of Words ____

No. of Weeks ____

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26—30 Words	2.75	4.80	5.90	7.45	9.45	11.25	14.10	17.55	21.95
31—35 Words	3.25	5.65	6.85	8.70	11.00	13.00	16.25	20.15	25.25
36—40 Words	3.75	6.50	7.80	9.95	12.55	14.75	18.40	22.75	28.55
41—45 Words	4.60	7.65	9.05	11.50	14.45	16.85	20.90	25.70	32.30
46—50 Words	5.45	8.80	10.30	13.05	16.35	18.95	23.40	28.65	36.05
51—55 Words	6.30	9.95	11.55	14.60	18.25	21.05	25.90	31.60	39.80
56—60 Words	7.15	11.10	12.80	16.15	20.15	23.15	28.40	34.55	43.55
61—65 Words	8.00	12.25	14.05	17.70	22.05	25.25	30.90	37.50	47.30
66—70 Words	8.85	13.40	15.30	19.25	23.95	27.35	33.40	40.45	51.05
71—75 Words	9.70	14.55	16.55	20.80	25.85	29.45	35.90	43.40	54.80

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Parke-Bernet Offers Rarieties In Auctions

A collection of important American coins will be offered for sale on September 24 and 25 at Parke-Bernet Galleries, New York, in the first coin sale of the season. Of particular interest in the sale which includes colonial and early U.S. items, is an extensive run of Vermont cents.

A regular U.S. series, ranging from half-cents through all denominations to silver dollars will also be included in the sale. The extremely rare Mickley half-cent re-strike of 1811 is one of the classic coins of this series.

According to Daniel Fearon, head of Parke-Bernet's Coin Department, four or five sales of coins and medals will be held in New York during the coming season.

In addition, Parke-Bernet's affiliate, Sotheby's Co. (Canada) Ltd., plans two sales in Toronto, one in October, the other in April.

Catalogs for all sales are available for $7 from the Subscription Department, Parke-Bernet Galleries, 980 Madison avenue, N.Y. 10021. Price lists are also available for an additional $4.

A gold funeral medal of George Washington will be offered for sale on Thursday, September 18, as part of Parke-Bernet's three-day sale of the estate of the late Edith M. Wetmore in Newport, R. I. Medals of this type, of which only four have been recorded, were worn by important dignitaries at Washington's civic funeral procession in Boston, February 22, 1800.

Washington's bust appears on the medal, which was struck by Jacob Perkins of Newburyport, Mass. and is surrounded by the legend "HE IS IN GLORY — THE WORLD IN TEARS." The last similar medal sold at a public auction brought $1,500.

* QUALITY * VALUE

FRANKLIN HALVES

1953 BU	8.95	1955 BU	7.45
1953-D BU	1.50	1960 BU	1.60
1954-S BU	2.25	1963 BU	.85
1954-S AU	1.75		

KENNEDY

1967 BU 80c

WASHINGTON QUARTERS

1953 BU 95c; 1954 BU .75
1954-S BU 95c

ROOSEVELT DIMES

1952 BU	.45	1955 BU	1.10
1953 BU	.45	1955-D BU	.85
1954-S BU	.55		

JEFFERSON NICKELS

1955 BU 1.15

LINCOLN CENTS

1953 BU 10 for	.95
1953-D BU 10 for	.75
1954-S BU 10 for	1.25
1955 BU 10 for	.95
1960-D SD BU 10 for	1.25
1967 BU 10 for	.40

Kindly add 50c for handling and postage. Mass. residents also add 3% Sales Tax. 7 day return privilege - Satisfaction guaranteed or your money promptly refunded.

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Coin World Subscribers Sent In

28,161 DIFFERENT WORD ADS IN THE PAST 52 ISSUES!

That's right, beginning with the first issue of September, 1968 through the lost issue of August, 1969, 28,161 Classified Word Ads and Trading Post Ads reached the collecting public through the pages of Coin World. This figure represents each Word Ad one time regardless of the number of insertions ordered. The overage for each week was 541½ new Classified/Trading Post ads.

28,161 WORD ADS ADD UP TO A LOT OF ENJOYMENT IN YOUR HOBBY!!

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SPECIAL 1953-P BU HALVES $8.95

1955-P BU HALVES $7.45

FRANKLIN HALVES

	VG-F	VF	XF	AU	BU
1948-P	4.00	4.50	5.00	6.50	9.00
1948-D	1.30	1.80	2.50	4.00	6.75
1949-P	1.25	1.40	4.50	7.00	17.95
1949-D	1.00	1.25	4.00	6.00	16.00
1949-S	1.50	2.50	4.00	5.75	18.00
1950-P	.85	1.00	2.00	2.50	13.00
1950-D	.85	1.00	2.00	4.95	8.50
1951-P	.85	.90	Wtd.	3.25	4.00
1951-D	.85	1.00	2.00	7.50	15.75
1951-S	.85	1.00	1.50	5.00	8.00
1952-P	.85	1.00	1.50	2.25	3.25
1952-D	.90	1.00	2.50	2.00	2.65
1952-S	3.95	4.95	5.75	4.50	10.00
1953-D	.85	1.00	1.50	8.75	10.00
1953-S	1.00	1.75	2.15	2.00	2.00
1954-P	.85	1.00	1.25	3.50	4.50
1954-D	.75	1.00	1.25	1.90	2.25
1954-S	1.00	1.00	1.90	1.30	1.60
1955-P	—	7.55	7.75	Wtd.	3.10
1956-P	1.50	1.60	1.75	Wtd.	7.95
1957-P	1.00	1.25	1.60	2.00	3.25
1957-D	.75	.80	.90	1.00	2.50
1958-P	1.50	1.60	1.75	Wtd.	1.65
1958-D	.75	.80	.90	1.00	2.50
1959-P	1.00	1.25	1.35	1.50	1.25
1959-D	.75	.80	.90	1.00	1.95
1960-P	1.00	1.10	1.15	—	1.50
1960-D	.75	.80	.85	1.00	1.40
1961-P	1.00	1.05	1.15	—	1.85
1961-D	.75	.80	.85	1.00	1.50
1962-P	1.00	1.05	1.15	—	1.35
1962-D	.70	.75	.80	1.00	1.00
1963-P F-VF 90c, Unc. $1.10					—
1963-D	.70	.75	.80	.85	1.00
1964-P Kennedy	.75	.80	.85	—	—
1964-D Kennedy	.75	.80	.85	—	—

LINCOLN CENTS

	Fr.	G	VG	F	VF
1909-SVDB (XF $125.)			105.00	110.00	115.00
1909 VDB	—	—	1.00	1.10	1.15
1909-S	13.75	16.95	17.50	19.75	23.50
1910-S	2.20	2.65	2.75	3.00	3.65
1911-D	.75	1.25	1.60	4.00	5.50
1911-S	4.75	5.75	6.45	6.95	8.75
1912-D	.75	1.40	1.75	5.00	7.50
1912-S	2.75	3.15	3.40	4.20	5.70
1913-D	.40	.75	.85	2.40	3.50
1913-S	1.50	1.90	2.20	3.00	3.90
1914-S	2.75	3.60	3.80	4.50	5.90
1914-D	—	—	33.75	42.50	—
1915-P	.20	.35	.55	2.45	6.90
1915-D	.20	.35	.50	.70	1.40
1915-S	1.95	3.00	3.25	3.50	4.00
1916-D	.10	.15	.20	.40	.80
1916-S	.15	.30	.40	.55	.75
1917-D,S	.10	.15	.20	.45	1.00
1918-D,S	.10	.15	.25	.60	1.00
1919-D,S	—	.10	.15	.35	.80
1920-D,S	—	.10	.20	.60	.80
1921-S	.20	.30	.40	.75	1.40
1922-D	1.50	2.10	2.50	3.50	4.50
1923-S	.35	.70	.80	1.20	2.40
1924-D	4.95	6.00	7.00	9.00	11.95
1924-S	.20	.35	.40	.65	1.25
1925-D,S	—	.15	.20	.30	.65
1926-D, 27-D	—	.10	.15	.25	.45
1926-S	1.50	1.75	1.95	2.65	3.20
1927-S	.10	.20	.25	.40	.70
1928-S	.10	.15	.20	.30	.50
All P-Mints not listed	.10	.15	.20	.40	—
1931-D	1.75	1.95	2.20	2.40	2.75

LINCOLN CENTS

	Fr.	G	VG	F	VF
1931-S	17.00	19.00	20.00	21.50	22.50
1932-P	—	.50	.75	1.00	1.25
1932-D	.30	.35	.40	.45	.50
1933-P	—	.40	.50	.75	1.25
1933-D	.75	1.25	1.30	1.60	1.90
1938-S	.20	.25	.30	.35	.40
1939-D	.20	.40	.45	.50	.55
1942-PDS	—	—	.10	.13	.18
1954-P	—	—	—	.25	—
1955-S	.20	.22	.25	.30	.35

1960-P SD Circ. XF $3.00. BU $3.95.
1960-D SD XF 10c; BU 20c.

W. L. HALVES

	G	VG	F
1916-P	8.95	15.00	30.00
1916-D	7.50	10.00	13.50
1916-S	17.00	22.50	38.50
1917-P	.90	1.25	2.50
1917-D	2.50	3.50	8.00
1917-S	1.25	1.50	3.50
1917-D Obv.	4.50	8.00	20.00
1917-S Obv.	5.25	10.95	25.00
1918-P	1.20	1.60	3.25
1918-D	1.25	3.00	Wtd.
1918-S	1.00	1.25	3.00
1919-P	4.50	8.00	20.00
1919-D	3.50	4.75	21.00
1919-S	3.25	4.50	11.00
1920-P	1.15	1.75	4.00
1920-D	1.75	2.50	7.75
1920-S	2.00	2.75	6.00
1921-D	—	65.00	—
1921-S	7.00	9.80	20.00
1923-S	1.45	2.00	4.25
1927-S	1.10	1.25	3.00
1928-S	1.00	1.25	2.50
1929-S	1.10	1.25	2.50
1929-D	2.75	3.00	6.00
1933-S	1.10	1.25	2.25
1934-D	1.25	1.50	2.00
1934-P	.80	.90	1.00
1934-S	.85	.90	1.00
1935-P	.80	.90	1.00
1935-D	1.00	1.25	1.50
1935-S	.90	1.00	1.05
1936-P	.80	.90	1.00
1936-D	.85	.95	1.10
1936-S	.90	.95	1.05
1937-P	.80	.90	1.00
1937-D	3.25	3.50	4.50
1937-S	1.10	1.50	1.75
1938-P	1.25	1.50	2.00
1938-D	23.00	25.00	29.00
1939-P	.80	.90	1.00
1939-S	1.00	1.10	1.25
1939-D	.90	1.00	1.10

	G-VG	F-VF
1940-P-46-P	.80	.90
1940-S-46-S	.85	.95
1941-D-45-D	.75	.85
1946-D	1.50	2.00
1947-P	1.00	1.50
1947-D	.90	1.00

S - 1c ROLL SPECIAL
Roll Set Cents
1939-S thru 1969-S
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Low Price $36.50

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Walking Halves	13.50
Mercury Dimes	7.25
Nickel S Mints	3.00
Indian Cents G-VG	10.50
Ind. 1c 1880-1890	12.95
Silver 10c Roll	6.95
Silver 25c Roll	12.95
ROLL W-T Circ. 5c G-F	3.95

Buffalo Nickels

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S-D Mints VG-F	6.25

10 DIFFERENT 3c NICKELS
From G to VF 24.50
2c PIECES, OUR CHOICE
AG 1.00 VG 2.25 VF 3.75
G 1.75 F 2.85

Mixed Bag Cents 1939-S-1969-S
Express Collect 84.50

1946-S-1955-S 10c Rolls 1 of Each 102.50

1960-D SD 1c rolls XF or better, Ea. 1.35
1969-S BU 1c Rolls .95

JEFFERSON NICKELS

	G-VG	F-VF	EF-AU	BU
1938-P	.15	.20	1.00	1.50
1938-D	1.35	1.50	2.00	4.25
1938-S	1.90	2.10	2.60	4.50
1939-P	.10	.15	.30	1.00
1939-D	4.00	5.00	10.75	28.95
1939-S	.55	.70	2.00	8.45
1940-P	.10	.15	.30	.75
1940-D	.10	.15	.30	.85
1940-S	.10	.15	.30	1.20
1941-P	.10	.15	.25	.75
1941-D	.10	.15	.30	.85
1941-S	.10	.15	.25	1.10
1942-P I	.10	.15	.35	1.25
1942-D	.15	.20	.90	6.60
1942-P II	.20	.30	1.25	6.00
1942-S	.15	.30	.70	3.75
1943-P	.15	.20	.40	1.50
1943-D	1.00	2.00	—	4.15
1943-S	.15	.20	.40	1.50
1944-P	.15	.25	.55	2.10
1944-D	.15	.30	.75	2.25
1944-S	.20	.35	.90	2.50
1945-P	.15	.25	.55	2.25
1945-D	.15	.25	.75	1.35
1945-S	.15	.20	.40	1.30

JEFF. NICKELS

	G-VG	F-VF	EF-AU	BU
1946-D	.10	.15	.20	.70
1946-S	.10	.15	.30	.75
1947-S	.10	.15	.50	.75
1947-P	.10	.15	.25	.50
1947-D	.10	.15	.25	.75
1948-D	.10	.15	.20	1.10
1948-S	.15	.20	.50	1.25
1949-P	.10	.15	.20	.50
1949-D	.10	.15	.30	1.00
1949-S	.20	.25	.50	1.75
1950-P	.35	.40	1.00	2.00
1950-D	10.95	11.50	—	11.95
1951-P	.10	.15	.25	.85
1951-D	.10	.15	.30	1.00
1951-S	.30	.40	.50	3.00
1952-D	.10	.15	.50	2.00
1952-S	.10	.15	.20	.85
1953-S	.10	.15	.25	.50
1955-P	.50	.60	1.00	1.30
1958-P	.15	.20	.25	.40
OTHERS	.10	.15	.20	.25

SILVER 25c SINGLES

	G	VG	F	VF	XF-AU
1932	.65	.75	1.25	2.00	6.00
1932-D (AG $24.00)	—				
1932-S	32.50	35.00	37.50	39.50	50.00
1934-P	.40	.50	1.00	1.50	2.75
1934-D	1.50	WTD	WTD	WTD	WTD
1935-P	.40	.50	1.00	—	—
1935-D	.50	.65	1.50	—	—
1935-S	.50	1.35	1.75	6.50	—
1936-D	.70	.85	3.50	10.95	40.00
1936-S	.70	.80	1.75	2.50	5.00
1936-P	.50	.75	—	—	—
1937-P	.50	.75	—	—	—
1937-D	.40	.50	1.25	2.50	—
1937-S	4.50	5.00	6.00	8.50	25.00
1938-P	.50	.75	1.25	—	—
1938-S	1.25	1.75	2.00	2.75	7.50
1939-S	1.50	1.75	2.10	3.50	8.00
1939-D	.55	.65	1.00	1.35	5.50
1940-S	.50	.65	.75	2.25	—
1940-D	1.35	1.55	2.95	4.50	12.75
1940-P	.35	.45	.55	—	—
1941-S	.35	.45	.60	.75	1.25
1941-P	.35	.40	.45	.60	.95
1942-3-4-5-6-7 Good .35, VG .45, F .55					
1942-S	.35	.45	.50	1.50	2.75
1942-D	.35	.45	.65	—	—
1943-S	.35	.45	.55	.85	1.65
1943-D	.35	.45	.75	1.25	3.25
1944-S	.40	.45	.55	.75	1.00
1945-D	.40	.45	.55	—	—
1945-S	.40	.50	.60	.96	1.25
1946-D	.45	.55	.75	1.75	2.00
1946-S	.70	.75	.80	1.00	1.75
1947-D 48-D 49-D Good .50, VG .55 F .60					
1947-S	.40	.50	.60	.70	1.00
1948-S	.40	.45	.50	.60	.75
1949-P	.45	.50	.55	—	—
1949-D	.45	.50	.55	—	—
1950-S	.40	.50	.60	—	—
1951-S	.50	.55	.60	1.25	1.75
1952-3-4-S Good .40, VG .45, F .50					

SILVER QUARTERS

	VG	F	VF	XF	BU
1955-P	.60	.70	—	—	—
1955-D	2.75	3.00	3.25	3.50	3.90
1958-P	—	.75	—	—	—
OTHERS	—	.45	—	—	—

MERCURY DIMES

	AG	G	VG	F
1916-P	.20	.25	.35	2.25
1916-D	55.00	90.00	—	—
1916-S	.60	1.50	2.00	4.25
1917-P	.20	.25	.50	2.00
1917-D	.75	1.50	WTD	WTD
1917-S	.30	.35	.50	1.25
1918-P	.20	.25	.60	3.50
1918-D	.25	.40	.95	2.75
1918-S	.25	.35	.60	1.65
1919-P	.20	.30	.45	1.50
1919-D	.50	1.25	1.75	6.00
1919-S	.45	.75	1.35	5.50
1920-P	.20	.25	.30	1.25
1920-D	.25	.35	.50	1.50
1920-S	.20	.30	.50	1.50
1921-P	8.50	15.50	WTD.	WTD.
1921-D	14.00	17.50	23.95	WTD.
1923-P	.20	.25	.30	.75
1923-S	.30	.50	.80	4.50
1924-P	.20	.25	.30	1.25
1924-D	.30	.50	.75	1.75
1924-S	.25	.40	.70	1.65
1925-P	.20	.25	.30	1.25
1925-D	1.25	2.00	2.50	7.50
1925-S	.25	.35	.75	1.35
1926-P	.20	.25	.30	.60
1926-D	.30	.40	.75	1.50
1926-S	4.00	4.95	5.50	8.95
1927-P	.20	.25	.30	.60
1927-D	.45	.70	1.40	6.00
1927-S	.25	.35	.50	1.35
1928-P	.20	.25	.30	.60
1928-S	.20	.30	.40	.90
1929-P	.20	.25	.30	.60
1929-S	.20	.30	.50	.90
1930-P	.30	.35	.50	1.00
1930-S	—	1.75	1.95	2.50
1931-P	.40	.50	1.00	1.75
1931-D	4.00	4.50	5.25	7.00
1931-S	—	1.80	1.95	2.75

	VG	F	VF	XF
1934-S-P	.25	.30	1.00	1.50
1934-S-D	.50	.75	1.25	2.00
1935-6-S	.30	.50	.65	1.00
1936-D	.35	.50	.70	2.00
1937-P	.20	.30	.40	.50
1937-S-D	.25	.30	.50	1.00
1938-P	.25	.35	.50	.75
1938-D	.50	.75	1.00	1.50
1938-S	.25	.30	.50	1.00
1939-P-D	.25	.35	.45	.50
1939-S	.25	.35	.45	.60
1940-45-PDS	.20	.25	.30	.40
1945 Micro	.30	.40	.70	2.00

ROOSEVELT DIMES

	VG	F-VF	XF	AU
1946-PDS	.20	.25	.40	.60
1947-S	.20	.25	.40	.55
1947-PDS	.20	.25	.40	.50
1948-P	.20	.25	.40	.75
1948-D	.20	.25	.40	.55
1948-S	.20	.25	.40	.55
1949-P	.25	.30	.50	2.75
1949-D	.25	.30	.50	1.50
1949-S	.55	.75	1.50	4.25
1950-P	.20	.25	.50	.75
1950-D	.20	.25	.50	.75
1950-S	.25	.35	1.00	2.75
1951-P	.25	.35	.40	.70
1951-D	.20	.25	.40	.50
1951-S	.20	.25	.80	2.50
1952-P	.20	.25	.40	.45
1952-D	.20	.25	.30	.45
1952-S	.20	.25	.40	.80
1953-P	.20	.25	.30	.45
1953-D	.20	.25	.30	.40
1953-S	.20	.25	.30	.35
1954-P-D	.20	.25	.30	.35
1954-S	.25	.30	.40	.50
1955-P	1.00	1.10	1.20	1.45
1955-D	.50	.65	.85	.90
1956-S	.30	.35	.40	.65
1958-P	.25	.30	.40	.45
1968-S	Proof $3.95			
OTHERS	.20	.25	.30	.35

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India 'Proof' Sets

India will issue special "Proof" coins to mark the centenary of Mahatma Gandhi's birth on October 2. Coin denominations will be 10 rupees, one rupee, 50 paise and 20 paise. Gandhi's portrait will appear on one side. Coins will be legal tender in India.

Coin World

THE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER OF THE ENTIRE NUMISMATIC FIELD

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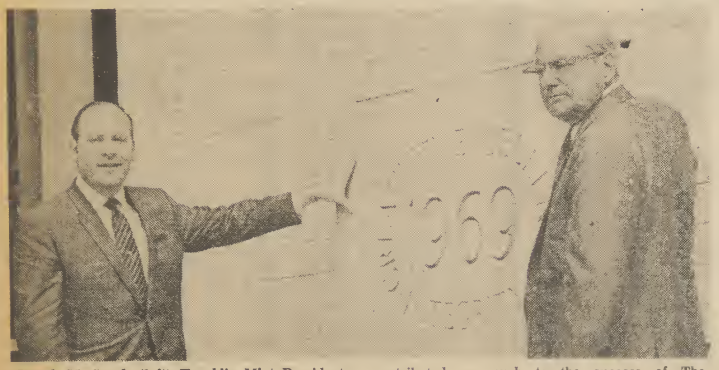
Franklin Mint Goes 'Big League'; Opens Trades On American Exchange



Joseph M. Segel, (left) Franklin Mint President, and board chairman Gilroy Roberts stand before cornerstone of new Mint building outside Media, in Delaware County, Pa. "Creativity, Excellence, Integrity" — ingredients which Segel believes contributed so much to the success of The Franklin Mint are carved into the stone surrounding the year date, 1969. An estimated 1,000 guests attended the cornerstone ceremony. They were accommodated in tents set up for the event.

Hundreds In Attendance At Cornerstone Ceremony

Three days following the sealing of the cornerstone for its new $10 million plant near Media, Pa., on August 15, a spokesman for the Franklin Mint announced that his firm "moved to the big leagues" with the opening of trading on the American Stock Exchange on August 18. The trading symbol continues to be "FM."

The Franklin Mint on that date had 1,525,036 shares of common stock issued and outstanding, plus an issue of $4 million in principal amount of convertible debentures. It lists approximately 3,000 shareholders, located in every state of the Union.

The world's largest private Mint, the Franklin Mint specializes in the production of commercial and collector series of tokens and medals in precious and non-precious metals. Its output ranges from small Proof-quality editions in solid platinum and sterling silver to multi-million-piece runs of Mint quality medals in aluminum and bronze.

The spokesman also announced that the Franklin Mint had been awarded the contract to produce a new sterling silver monetary coin of five balboas denomination for the Republic of Panama. The new coin, larger than a silver dollar, will have a face value equivalent to five U.S. dollars.

Issue date of the coin — which will commemorate the 1970 Central American and Caribbean Games to be held in Panama — is 1970. The design is being personally sculptured by the famous coin designer, Gilroy Roberts. A former chief engraver at the United States Mint and designer of the Kennedy half dollar, Roberts is now under exclusive contract with the Franklin Mint.

The Panamanian contract is the first foreign government coinage contract announced by the Franklin Mint. However, the spokesman said that production on a series of coins for still another country is scheduled to begin even before the Panama coins are struck. This country will be identified, he said, as soon as final contracts are signed.

An estimated 1,000 invited

(Continued on Page 52)

ANA Honors Eric Newman With Farran Zerbe Award

The Coveted American Numismatic Association's Farran Zerbe Award for 1969 was presented to a numismatist who received his earliest numismatic education from the fabled St. Louis, Mo., coin dealer, B. G. Johnson. In the ensuing four decades, the recipient, Eric P. Newman, while acknowledging that his status was still that of a student, has enjoyed a universal reputation among his peers as one of the leaders in our era in the field of numismatic education.

Newman recalls when, as a boy of 10, he used to visit Johnson's coin shop, the veteran dealer would refuse to sell him a coin, unless he had become fully acquainted with the coin's background beforehand.

This experience perhaps marked the beginning of a numismatic curiosity which is yet to be satiated, but was at least given recognition in the citation read when the St. Louis numismatist was presented with his award at the Saturday night banquet of the ANA Philadelphia

"By authority of the Board of Governors of the American Numismatic Association, I take great pleasure in informing you that you have been awarded the Farran Zerbe Award for distinguished service to the ANA. You are best known to our membership and the entire numismatic fraternity as the author of many scholarly books and articles To name a few: Coinage of Colonial Virginia, 1776 Continental Coinage, The Continental Dollar Meets Its Maker, Counterfeits, Continental Currency Goes to War, Poor Richard's Mottoes on Coins and Varieties of the Fugio Cent. Both the fantastic 1804 Dollar (co-authored with Ken Bressett) and the Early Paper Money of America are considered standard references.

"We of the ANA have been extremely fortunate that you have seen fit to share your knowledge with fellow members through the pages of The Numismatist. Your

Eric P. Newman

well researched articles have won for you four first, three second, and three honorary awards in Heath Literary competition. Most of the numismatic publications have carried your byline at one time or another.

"As founder of an educational

(Continued on Page 58)

Officers Recover 1804 Du Pont Silver Dollar

Florida Bureau of Law Enforcement agents have arrested a Jacksonville man and charged him with possessing a $50,000 1804 silver dollar stolen from Willis du Pont, in October, 1967 robbery of his Miami bayside mansion

Held in lieu of $100,000 bail at Orange County jail in Orlando is 35-year-old Ray Laverne Davis, who was arrested when he attempted to sell the Stickney specimen of the 1804 dollar from the du Pont collection to an FBLE undercover agent

FBLE director William Reed said the agent had set up a deal with Davis to purchase the coin, valued at $50,000 for $10,000. When the pair rendezvoused at Orlando's McCoy airport, other FBLE detectives swooped down and made the arrest.

A team of five men raided the du Pont mansion on October 4, 1967, tying up the chemical heir, his wife and small son, and servants who were in the house at the time. The loot they carried away included a coin collection valued at $1.5 million, together with $40,000 in jewels and cash.

The 1804 dollar is the first reported new break in the du Pont robbery since a private detective in the employ of Wills du Pont tracked down 13 coins in Philadelphia in January, 1968, and paid $50,000 ransom for them.

(Continued on Page 3)

Leaders Plan For Busy ANA Year

American Numismatic Association officials lost no time in getting a new fiscal year underway at the close of the 78th anniversary convention in Philadelphia — President Herbert M. Bergen held his second board meeting on Sunday, August 18, following a Sunday morning breakfast press conference.

Insurance for collector-member of the ANA is just around the corner, National Coin Week is in for a re-evaluation to increase its effectiveness, the ANA juniors have a new leader, governors will take a long look at finances, and President Bergen told the press he is streamlining ANA committee functions.

The Fullerton, Calif., numismatist said he was reducing the number of working committees from 36 to 18. He announced chairmen at the press conference.

Adna G Wilde Jr was renamed executive director of the ANA; Edward C. Rochette, editor of The Numismatist William C. Henderson, treasurer; Dr. V. Clain Stefanelli, curator; Jack W. Ogilvie, historian; John J. Gabarron, sergeant at arms; L. S. Werner, sergeant at arms, emeritus. Ellis Edlow will serve both as legal counsel and District of Columbia representative.

George Hatie, who filled the dual role of ANA attorney and governor, is being succeeded in the legal counsel position by Ellis Edlow. Hatie told the press that while there is no conflict between the duties in serving ANA he believed the position of honor should be made available to another attorney so he could devote more time to his responsibilities as a board member and committee chairman.

L. S. Werner, noted for his collection of ANA memorabilia, has presented it to the ANA, Bergen said. The veteran New York numismatic scholar-dealer appeared before the board of governors in Philadelphia to make the presentation. Bergen described the important acquisition from Werner as a "gracious gift" and said more details would be forthcoming to ANA members through the pages of The Numismatist.

Bergen announced N. Neil Harris, of Indiana, who exhibited convention badges and medals of the ANA as a prize-winning display at the Philadelphia convention, would be contributing to the history of ANA by preparing a catalog of the pieces.

Bergen's committee appointments include:

(Continued on Page 3)

SPECIAL **Inside COIN WORLD**

ANA Big News Generator

WE PACKED this issue with news from the American Numismatic Association's 78th anniversary convention in Philadelphia—and there's more to come next week.

MORE ON the new Philadelphia Mint, too. In this edition. Complete text of Treasury Secretary Kennedy's Mint opening address and a line drawing of the new coining press .. Page 18, 36

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Coin World

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Don't Miss This Classic

We knew about the beautiful new official Treasury Department catalog of "Medals of the United States Mint" when it was still a gleam in the eyes of Mint Director Eva Adams and Kenneth M. Failor, a career Treasury/Mint official and former assistant to the director. We consider the transmutation of that gleam and dream into the reality of a 274-page catalog one of the greatest steps forward in the history of our nation's medallic art.

It is pleasing to us this book and all it signifies could become a reality just as Miss Adams leaves her office. It is a tribute to her and her vision. She engaged Mr. Failor following his formal retirement from Treasury service to return to the Mint to prepare this book with the efficient and inspired assistance of Eleonora Hayden, of the Mint staff.

Apart from being a labor of love (Captain Failor is noted for his penchant for history) the catalog exhibits his careful, often on-the-spot research for the facts which caused the various Mint medals to be struck at the Philadelphia Mint.

Possession of the book alone (it costs $3.50 from the Government Printing Office) will open new historic vistas for its owner. Best of all, the magnificent medal illustrations can be translated into reality at a cost within the reach of every American. Most of the medals cost but $3.00 each and may be ordered from the Philadelphia Mint without limit. Each medal is a sculptured history lesson, now embellished with new dimension by the Mint catalog's background information.

First reaction of the Coin World staff as it inspected one of the first copies of the "Medals of the United States Mint" was unanimous — a silence at the beginning . . . a marked silence of appreciation and awe at the stunning graphic quality of the book. Then follows a series of enthusiastic exclamations as the inspection revealed the depth of the work, a first in the history of the U.S. Treasury Department!

Lucky conventioneers attending the ANA session in Philadelphia last week were first to obtain the new Mint medal catalog; it went on a special "premier" sale during the dedication of the new Philadelphia Mint. Also available was the excellent and enlivened Mint director's report for the last fiscal year, with a new graphic treatment (a sketch of the new Mint on the cover, refreshing color and the thousand upon thousands of facts traditionally found in this annual volume.) It costs $1 from the Government Printing Office.

We don't know how to say "1969 was the Year of the U.S. Mint" in Chinese. But it is . . . !

The Party's Over . . .

We have nothing but praise for T. E. Werner, general chairman of the 78th anniversary American Numismatic Association, and his fine committee. They registered a record grand total of 7,774 conventioneers. This was a one-time registration statistic—not a day-to-day cumulative figure. Registrants were counted once, not each day of attendance. Security was top-notch—only a $12 coin was reported missing and quickly recovered by private security personnel. Two books were reported lost.

Facilities and services offered by the hotel were far below Sheraton standards. We would respectfully suggest that Sheraton trouble-shooters take a look at their downtown Philadelphia facility and make an estimate of the dollars guests are forced to spend outside the hotel for food and drink. Even wash cloths were at a premium. So was good housekeeping. It was to the credit of ANA members, however, as one conventioneer put it, that members in general exercised restraint and patience with the poor hotel facilities in order that proper decorum could be observed.

Letters To The Editor

In reply to the letter of Charles R. Hosch which you published in the August 6th issue of Coin World, I have these comments to make.

It seems that the writer of this letter has not carefully read or acquainted himself with the growing field of error collecting. In his first paragraph he simply states that errors are "merely imperfections resulting from the highly mechanized operations of the U. S. Mint." I would like to point out that many early errors were minted before the mass production methods that we now have were achieved. Therefore, the mechanized operations were almost non-existant. I also would like to add that not all errors are caused by mechanical means. Some are created by the employees of the Mint themselves. These would include re-engraved dies for example.

His second paragraph attempts to acquaint error collecting with antique furniture. This to me seems stretching the imagination just a bit too far!

The third paragraph makes an attempt to generalize that the entire aspect of error collecting is useless and has no purpose. I would like to say that the study of the causes of errors is more interesting than the normal coin.

As for the concluding paragraph I would say that judging by the vast number of letters admonishing the slow delivery of Proof sets from the Mint, this ordering of errors would further tend to complicate the operations of the United States' Mints.

I feel that error collecting does deserve a place in the broad field of numismatics. Each collector should decide what he or she desires to collect and not condemn those who do not collect what he collects.

Stephen Hofer
Pella, Iowa

I have found your publications very helpful to my coin collection. Thank you very much for helping me and other collectors to enjoy our hobby a little bit more.

Mark J. McClelland
Vero Beach, Fla.

August sixth I received my Mint sets order number B200008. The sets were so superb, the quarters were both pretoned in a beautiful gold. The minor scratches on the half reverse were very well done, I couldn't have done the job better myself. The 69-S cent had such a beautifully colored spot, that I took out my magnifying glass and studied it. The Mint even did a beautiful job of rim nicking its Mint tokens. If these were specially picked coins, I truly wonder what they were picked for.

Dave Manderscheid
East Lansing, Mich.

Now we have a bill for a 40 per cent silver Eisenhower dollar (Coin World, July 23), along with the usual meaningless blurbs by the sponsors.

There are two predominant "reasons" usually given as justification for striking a dollar coin.

One is the desire to commemorate General Eisenhower. Nearly everyone shares this desire, but I do not believe a dollar coin should be used for this purpose.

Another reason given is "the increasing needs of the vending machine industry," and in the same category, the Nevada gambling industry. The implication here is that dollar coins will circulate freely. Despite what Rep. McClure says, half dollars do not circulate, they only appear once in a great while because some bank teller gets big-hearted. How can it be predicted that a dollar coin will circulate when halves do not?

If the bill should pass, the Mint will strike 300 million collectors' items, and nothing more. The vending industry will struggle along on quarters, the gambling casinos will continue to use tokens, and our lawmakers will wonder what happened to all those big coins.

All this effort (and silver) should be put into a six-coin bicentennial Proof set. The dollar coin will then serve its only realistic function — as a symbol of our nation's basic unit of currency.

Linsley S. Chapman
Wallingford, Conn.

I will dispense with all the flattery most letters give to you; they are heartily deserved; but will come right to the point that concerns the 2.9 million silver dollars. Ray Alderman's of your issue 7/16/69 page four demonstratively proves that the silver dollar might be coming ridiculous. I read every issue, particularly "letters," and have about arrived at a decision.

I am sure that to do justice to the "Coin World" (people who collect), no pun intended; that the 2.9 million could better be distributed to those people who order about five sets of Proof; address system already in effect at the Mint. I wrote my Congressman about this several months ago. Personally, I think it would be a grand gesture for those in charge of the 2.9 million to do just that — anyway it would relieve the stigma of the people trying to make a "crazy" profit off the people. $30 bucks — WOW!

C. B. Rushford
Hinton, West Va.

As a dedicated collector of "Bun Head" pennies during the past three years I welcomed the addition of English Trends to recent editions of Coin World. I considered your pricing substantially more realistic than that of a quarter-annual list published by one of your competitor papers for almost two years without a single price change among the specimens listed. (The competitor, however, must have been prompted by your Trends to make drastic changes in its lists appearing after February).

I am generally in accord with your listing of Victoria pennies, but am disappointed with a few insertions and omissions.

Although I was somewhat disappointed that you perpetuated some of the same errors and omissions in the July 23 issue, I must commend you for the work which went into preparing the English Trends.

It is the only listing of English coins available to the average American collector which has kept pace with rising demand and prices. The numerous price changes from the February list indicates that you were not merely content to repeat the same list over and over again without reference to actual market values.

Daniel N. Pevos
Oak Park, Mich.

Enclosed herewith is my check for $6 for extension of my subscription to "Coin World", I know a bargain when I see one — which isn't often these days! For the record I would like to say I was extremely unhappy when I read in one of the back issues of Coin World that Secretary of the Treasury Kennedy gave permission to the melting of silver coins. This was in direct conflict with the best interests of the small coin collector who is trying to set up a collection of one or two books of coins of each type. In fact I have a letter from my Congressman wherein he indicated he would vote against a bill then pending in Congress to permit the melting of silver coins. Did Secretary Kennedy exceed his authority or defy Congress.

Fred W. Talbott
Centerville, Ohio

Just a note of thanks for the part Coin World played in the Sherwood Christian church talent investment program. The Sherwood church was destroyed by an arsonist in 1968, but is now nearly rebuilt. The talent investment program provided interested members with $10 to invest as they chose, with all profits going into the building fund.

It was through Coin World, which I have enjoyed since February, that I became interested in wooden money. With this interest, I decided to invest my $10 in wooden nickels, which I ordered through a Coin World ad. In the June 18 issue of Coin World I ran an ad for the wooden nickels, and was very pleased with the results. Orders have been received from collectors from 11 different states, — much greater than I had anticipated.

Again, thank you for the help Coin World has given to our project.

R. E. Shobe
Greencastle, Ind.

Enclosed please find check for renewal of my Coin World, during the Summer Subscription Sale. Again, I want to compliment your staff for an excellent paper. I thoroughly enjoy reading it cover to cover.

I might note that I received my 1969 Mint set, my number is B139112, just in case anyone is interested. These sets seem quite superior to my 1968 editions. Keep up the good work.

William H. Cramp
Quakertown, Pa.

NOTE! WED. AD DEADLINE

AIR MAIL COPY ON MONDAY TO ASSURE ARRIVAL WEDNESDAY AS ARRIVAL TIME GOVERNS INSERTION

NEW QUICK-CHECK DEADLINE DATES

WEDNESDAY noon, Sept. 3rd, is the deadline for Sept. 17th issue.

WEDNESDAY noon, Sept. 10th, is the deadline for the Sept. 24th issue.

WEDNESDAY noon, Sept. 17th, is the deadline for the Oct. 1st issue.

WEDNESDAY noon, Sept. 24th, is the deadline for the Oct. 8th issue.

WEDNESDAY noon, Oct. 1st, is the deadline for the Oct. 15th issue.

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BUYING CENT rolls 1943-D $4.35, 1943-S $3.20, "V" nickels Good 1883 thru 1900, 1909, 1912-D 18c each. Others 15c. Cottage, Box 2, Van Nuys, Calif. 91401

THANKS FOR your response to our last ad. We are still paying top dollar for all U.S. material from singles to large estates. Ship for return Air Mail check. Coins held seven days pending your acceptance. Members ANA, TNA. H&H Coins, P.O. Box 486, Dickinson, Texas 77539

BARBER COINS wanted. Paying for Good or better, full rimed. No culls. "V" nickels 15c, $6.10 roll. Barber dimes 25c, $12.60 roll. Barber quarters 41c, $16.50 roll. Barber halves 95c each. Indian cents before 1900 20c. $10.10 roll. Ship. Immediate payment. Woodbine Coins, Fairleigh Station, Box 101, St. Joseph, Missouri 64506

SETS WANTED, choice BU: Franklins $142.00, Walking Liberties 1941-1947 $150.00; Washington quarters from 1941 $95.00; dimes from 1946 $41.00; Jefferson nickels $82.00. War nickels 11-pcs. $18.00. Ship for cashier's check by return mail. Glendora Coins, 355 West Foothill, Glendora, Calif. 91740

TYPE COINS wanted good or better: large cents $1.70, F. E. cents $1.60, Two-cent and Three-cent nickel $1.35, Three-cent silver $2.25, Bust half dimes $3.35, Seated half dimes $1.75, 20c pieces $12.00, Bust half $5.05, Half-cents $5.80, Indians 16c. Ship. Lester H. Repsher, 528 Main Street, Hellertown, Penna. 18055

SHIP 'EM! Coins priced according to grade. Type, gold, Proofs, rolls, sets, singles, tokens, paper, etc. Seated dollars, key coins, Trade dollars, Commemoratives. Bust coins all types. Crowns. Ship. Check is offer. Material held seven days. References. Richard H. Masell, 4319 Suder Avenue, Toledo, Ohio 43611

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SMALL QUANTITIES force dealer to pay more for Good Indians and Good Lincolns. FE $3.05; 1859, 1860 $1.30; 1862, 1863 $1.05; 1864 CN $3.00; 1865 $1.10; 1873 $2.50; 1909 VDB Fine 75c; 1912-D $1.20; 1913-S $1.75; 1922-D, 1926-S $1.55. More than five of each, write first. Adrian Jensen, Clarklake, Mich. 49234

WANTED W.L. halves (G, VG): 1916 $5.00, $9.00; 1916-S $11.00, $14.00; 1916-D $3.25, $5.25; 1917-D Obv. $3.00, $4.00; 1917-S Obv. $3.25, $5.50; 1937-D 90c, $1.40; 1938-D $16.00, $19.00; 1921-S VG $6.00, Fine $12.00. Ship, don't write. E. T. Register, A.N.A., P.O. Box 291, Washington, North Carolina 27889

THANKS EVERYONE for your response on my last ad. Private collector now buying strict AU coins at XF Trends. I am interested in all denominations from half cents thru dollars. Please ship or send me your list. Instant payment. All letters answered. Reference available. Earl Lewis, Box 40119, Cincinnati, Ohio 45240

ABSOLUTELY HIGHEST prices! Franklin Halves wanted in choice Abt. Unc. only. Ship any quantity. Paying $4.00 each for these dates. 1948-P, 1949-P, 1949-D, 1949-S, 1950-P, 1950-D, 1951-D, 1952-S, 1953-P. Following $1.20 each 1948-D, 1951-P, 1952-P, 1953-S, 1954-S, 1956-P, 1957-P, 1958-P. Eastern, Box 6613, Philadelphia, Penna. 19149

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1881-CC	45.00	52.00	63.00
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1901-S	—	9.50	27.00
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WANTED MERCURY dimes Fine or better 1921-P $25.00. 1921-D $30.00, 1926-S $5.00, 1931-D $5.00; Mercury dime sets VG or better $140.00; Buffalo nickels Good or better $110.00; Barber halves sets Good or better $250.00. Turk's Coins, 577 East Grand Boulevard, Detroit, Michigan 48207

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1878 7F	—	—	—	3.50
1878 8F	—	—	—	7.50
1878 7/8	—	—	—	9.00
1878-CC	2.50	3.00	4.00	9.50
1879-CC	6.00	7.50	20.00	135.00
1880-CC	10.00	15.00	25.00	47.50
1881-CC	30.00	33.00	42.50	60.00
1882-CC	5.00	6.00	9.00	21.00
1883-CC	5.00	6.00	9.00	21.00
1883-S	—	—	—	15.00
1884-CC	11.00	14.00	16.00	26.00
1884-S	—	—	—	37.00
1885-CC	28.00	33.00	38.00	45.00
1885-S	—	—	—	7.00
1886-S	5.00	6.00	11.00	25.00
1887-S	—	—	—	7.00
1888-S	10.00	12.00	14.00	21.00
1889-CC	35.00	42.50	120.00	600.00
1889-S	10.00	12.00	14.00	21.00
1890-CC	2.50	3.50	6.00	21.00
1890-S	—	—	—	4.50
1891	—	—	—	6.00
1891-CC	—	—	—	19.50
1891-S	—	—	—	6.00
1892	—	—	—	9.00
1892-CC	7.00	9.00	16.00	44.00
1892-S	2.00	4.00	12.00	—
1893	—	5.00	7.00	40.00
1893-CC	8.00	11.00	30.00	140.00
1893-O	7.00	9.50	19.00	90.00
1893-S	100.00	130.00	275.00	—
1894	22.00	27.50	45.00	125.00
1894-O	—	—	4.00	27.50
1894-S	3.00	4.00	10.00	33.00
1895-O	6.00	7.50	15.00	115.00
1895-S	9.00	15.00	40.00	300.00
1896-S	—	4.00	17.50	120.00
1896-O	—	—	4.50	20.00
1897-O	—	—	—	21.00
1898-S	—	—	—	16.00
1899	—	—	—	17.00
1899-S	—	—	—	23.00
1900-S	—	—	—	14.00
1901	—	—	—	48.00
1901-S	—	—	—	20.00
1902	—	—	—	4.00
1902-S	—	—	—	40.00
1903	—	—	—	4.00
1903-O	—	—	—	24.00
1903-S	—	—	11.00	225.00
1904	—	—	—	11.00
1904-S	—	—	8.00	125.00

PEACE DOLLARS

1921	—	7.00	9.00	22.00
1924-S	—	—	—	24.00
1925-S	—	—	—	10.00
1926	—	—	—	7.00
1926-S	—	—	—	4.50
1926-D	—	—	—	6.00
1927	—	—	—	21.00
1927-S	—	—	—	22.00
1927-D	—	—	—	19.00
1928	45.00	50.00	55.00	65.00
1928-S	—	—	—	14.00
1934	—	—	—	13.00
1934-S	—	—	—	120.00
1934-D	—	—	—	20.00
1935	—	—	—	9.00
1935-S	—	—	—	25.00

There are our buying prices, grade accurately and include invoice on coins shipped.
W. H. FOSTER, Inc.
7 South Second Street, Box 796 Walla Walla, Wash. 99362

WANTED TO BUY—U.S. 200

WANTED UNC 1950-D nickels $10.50; 1968-S, 1969-S Proof sets $7.00. Write first. Air mail payment. Keck Coins, P.O. Box 87, New Berlin, Wisconsin 53151

WANTED TO BUY U. S.
Highest prices paid on any key & semi key coins. Ship for offer. All offers by airmail same day coins received. Prompt. same day airmail check on approval. Bank references on request. California residents please add 5% sales tax.
FAR WEST COIN COMPANY
5132A No Palm Avenue, Fresno, Calif. 93704

WANTED
3c Nickel 1878 to 1889 AG to AU
Shield Nickels 1878 to 1881 AG to AU
Quarters: 1864-S, 1875-CC, 1932-DS AG to VF
Trade Dollars Good to Fine.
Ship with your best price.
ED PIONTKOWSKI
26 Elm Place Lancaster, N.Y. 14086

WANTED! SILVER

	Single	Roll
VG+ Silver Dollar	1.00	38.10
VG+ 1921, 22, 23 Dollar	1.85	37.10
BU 1921 Peace Dollar	23.00	—
BU 1928 Peace Dollar	72.00	—

We also want your silver coins.
CANNON COIN CO.
Ph: 815-1824-2049 after 7 P.M.
102 S. Shabbona St., Shabbona, Ill. 60550

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U.S. Coins, Foreign Coins, Ancient & Medieval Coins, Medals, Tokens, Western & Political Americana, Estates And Dealer Stocks. Please Do Not Hesitate To Write Or Ship Your Collection For Our Offer. Cash Settlements Are Made Immediately For All Material Purchased.
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We can use large quantities of all U.S. and Canadian coins, also Foreign Crowns, and anything you might want to sell. Ship fully insured for our fast confidential cash offer; and quantity, BU rolls, proof sets, type coins, single proof coins, complete sets, and accumulations. We will hold the coins for your approval. YOUR SATISFACTION IS OUR FIRST POLICY. Investment inquiries welcome. For your needs, send your want list. We will be happy to quote you a price. Please ship to:
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Ph. 414-452-0560
P.O. Box 193 1616 North 3rd St., Dept CW
Sheboygan, Wisconsin 53081

WANTED TO BUY
BU DOLLARS

1879-CC	140.00	1895-S	320.00
1883-S	16.00	1896-S	125.00
1884-S	39.00	1897-O	23.00
1896-S	27.00	1899-S	25.00
1889-CC	630.00	1901	50.00
1889-S	22.00	1902-S	42.00
1892-CC	46.00	1903-S	235.00
1892-S	write	1904-S	130.00
1893	42.00	1924-S	25.00
1893-CC	150.00	1927-S	22.00
1893-O	95.00	1927-D	20.00
1893-S	write	1928	68.00
1894	130.00	1934-S	130.00
1894-O	29.00	1935-S	26.00
1894-S	35.00		

Above prices are quoted for strictly BU coins. Will pay more for choice BU coins. Check for acceptable coins air mailed same day. Pack securely, prepaid & insured to:
GORDEN COINS
P.O Box 101 Dearborn, Mich. 48121

WANTED TO BUY—U.S. 200

WANTED 1955-P Circ. dimes. Pay 65c each 1909-S Lincolns Fair $8.50; 1911-S Fair $2.50. Quarters AG or better 1938-S, 1939-S, 1940-D 50c each. Herb Hord, 625 College, Fresno, Calif. 93728.

WANTED CHOICE Unc rolls Franklins, Washingtons, Roosevelts all silver Jeffersons below 1960, Lincolns below 1956. Quote prices. Will answer all letters. John Ranch, 1041 West Byron Street, Chicago, Illinois 60613

BUYING
SILVER
DOLLARS
Top Prices Paid
Send For My Buy List
JAMES N. BELFORD
A.N.A.
Box 649, Stuttgart, Ark. 72160

WANTED
I am always in need of BU rolls and bags of Silver Dollars. If you have anything to sell please contact me. Most all dollar accumulations wind up in my hands so why don't you sell directly to me and eliminate the middle man? You will get more money. Quote me a price, by phone or letter, and I will give you a simple yes or no. Fast-fast payment.
NUNEMAKER'S COIN SHOP
Hours 12:00 to 6:00
A.N.A. Life Member
R.C.D.A., Phone: 219-773-4411
106½ E. Market St. Nappanee, Ind. 46550

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No Culls
$1.85 Each
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Route 38 At Airport Circle
Pennsauken, New Jersey 08109

WANTED TO BUY
LINCOLNS

	Ea.	Roll		Ea.	Roll
1909 VDB	.75	37.50	1916-D	.10	5.00
1910-P	.03	1.50	1917-S	.10	5.00
1910-S	2.25	Write	1918-S	.10	5.00
1911-P	.03	1.50	1925-D	.10	5.00
1911-D	1.00	50.00	1925-S	.05	2.50
1911-S	4.75	Write	1926-D	.10	5.00
1912-P	.05	2.50	1931-P	.06	3.00
1912-D	1.00	50.00	1932-P	.30	15.00
1913-D	.60	30.00			

LIBERTY NICKELS

1897 to 1909	.16	6.40	
MERCURY DIMES (Goods must have full date)			
1916-P	.25	1921-D	15.00
1916-S	1.00	1923-S	.30
1917-D	.75	1930-S; 31-S	1.25
1918-S & D	.25	1931-D	3.00
1919-S	.40	1955-P	.50
1921-P	8.00		

Complete buying list upon request. Rights reserved to buy limited quantities. Coins that are dark, corroded, rusty, spotted, nicked, scratched or which have been cleaned will be returned at sender's expense. Please enclose invoice, wrap securely and insure.
PLAISTOW VILLAGE COIN SHOP
Rte. 125, P.O. Box 207, Plaistow, N.H. 03865

WANTED TO BUY—U.S. 200

WANTED! ROLLS or bags of Circulated Franklin halves! Write, stating best price, quantity available and condition. Ray Bowman, Box 565, Hartford, Connecticut 06101

WE PROMISE to pay fair prices for all coins, stamps United States or foreign, $25.00 minimum. Price and ship them. B & D Coins, 1667 Hertel, Buffalo, New York or 4100 Union Road, Cheektowaga, New York 14225

ABSOLUTELY HIGHEST prices! Walking Liberty halves, wanted in choice Abt. Unc. only. Ship any quantity. Pre-1940 $2.50 each, 1940 and later $2.00 each, Denver and San Francisco mints $2.50 each. Scarce dates also wanted, Abt. Unc., ship for highest offer. Eastern, Box 6613, Philadelphia, Penna. 19149

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U. S. SILVER COINS
Paying Top Top Prices
PAYING 14%
We will not be overbid. Special consideration given to Dealers.
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New York, New York 10036

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212-736 1045
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BUYING HALVES VG-VF

1916-P	8.50	1921-S	6.50	1948-P	2.70
1916-D	4.50	1923-S thru		1948-D	.85
1916-S	20.00	1933-S	.85	1949-P	.65
1917-D	1.00	1929-D	2.00	1949-S	.90
19-PDS	3.00	1937-D	1.60	1953-P	2.25
1920-D	1.50	1937-S	.85	1956-P	.75
1921-P	26.50	1938-D	19.50	1953-S	.70
1921-D	47.50	1946-D	.90	1955-P	5.40

Other D&S before 1940 each 65c.

COMPLETE SETS WANTED VG-XF

Ind. 1c	220.00	Roose. 10c	6.90
Line. 1c	170.00	Wash. 25c	82.50
Buff. 5c	115.00	Dar. 50c	270.00
Jeff. 5c	18.00	WL 50c	175.00
Bar. 10c	200.00	Frank. 50c	31.00
Merc. 10c	130.00	Proof Sets	Quote

Other grades or part sets quote.
BOYKO'S COIN SHOP
5555 State Rd., Parma, Ohio 44134

PAYING TOP PRICES
NICE BU Only-None with nicks, cleaned, worn or scratched. Send List of all others you care to sell.

Alabama Gem only	43.50
Boone 1934 $16.00, Types	12.25
Grant, Lincoln, Roanoke	21.75
Cincinnati Gem only	112.50
Hawaii Gem only	442.50
Lexington, Monroe	13.00
Missouri Gem $127.50; 2x4	132.50
Panama-Pacific Gem only	72.50
Pilgrim 1920 $12.50, 1921	27.50
Iowa, Robinson	19.00
Carver $2.35, 1951, 54 Sets	9.00
Wash. $2.40, 1947 Set	13.50
Isabella Qtr. Gem only	81.00
Lafayette Dol. Gem only	167.50
Commem. Gold Gem Set (11)	1,750.00

U. S. Gold - $1 to $20 Send List
BEBEE'S INC.
Member - A.N.A., P.N.G., S.C.P.N.
4514 No. 30th St. Omaha, Nebr. 68111

BADLY NEED
XF, AU, Choice Br. Unc. and Proof material of ANY denomination. Check these prices!
DOLLARS

	XF	*AU-Unc.	Choice BU		XF	*AU-Unc.	Choice BU
1879-CC	30.00	87.50	170.00	1894-D	4.25	10.00	45.00
1880-CC	30.00	41.00	49.50	1894-S	12.50	21.00	39.00
1883-S	4.00	7.00	19.00	1895-D	18.50	55.00	160.00
1884-S	4.00	9.50	40.00	1895-S	18.50	185.00	350.00
1885-S	4.00	5.25	11.00	1896-S	27.00	65.00	165.00
1886-S	14.25	18.50	27.00	1901-P	9.00	20.00	55.00
1886-O	2.75	5.00	11.00	1903-S	19.00	115.00	325.00
1887-S	5.00	6.25	10.00	1904-S	12.00	45.00	135.00
1888-1889-S	15.00	20.00	28.00	1921 Peace	10.00	15.50	26.00
1889-CC	150.00	325.00	800.00	1924-S	6.00	12.50	28.00
1891-O	2.25	4.00	9.25	1925-S	3.00	5.00	10.00
1892-P	2.75	4.75	12.00	1927-P	13.00	16.00	23.00
1892-O	2.65	4.50	12.00	1927-S	8.00	15.00	35.00
1892-S	15.00	150.00	800.00	1928-P	64.00	71.00	80.00
1893-P	9.00	16.00	38.00	1930-D	30.00	85.00	195.00
1893-O	25.00	80.00	170.00	1935-S	7.50	15.00	33.00
1894-P	62.00	82.50	140.00				

LINCOLNS

	XF-AU		XF-AU		XF-AU		XF-AU
1909-SVDB	107.50	1912-S	6.25	1915-S	5.00	1923-S	5.00
1909-S	21.00	1913-P	3.50	1916-P	1.00	1924-D	18.50
1910-S	4.50	1913-D	5.25	1916-S	2.00	1924-S	2.75
1911-P	1.00	1913-S	4.00	1921-S	5.00	1926-S	3.35
1911-D	4.75	1914-P	2.50	1922 Plain	135.00	1931-S	16.25
1911-S	9.00	1914-D	125.00	1922-D	5.00	1955/1955	162.50
1912-P	1.00	1914-S	6.75				
1912-D	7.25	1915-P	5.00				

Also need Indians. XF must have sharp full ear; slight wear.

BU Common Date Rolls Peace Each 41.50
BU Common Date Rolls Morgans Each 45.50

The above is on a SAMPLE of our needs...*AU-Unc. includes those coins Uncr. but cleaned or are worse than usual strikes. We need Rolls & Singles of XF-AU and Ch. BU material, commons to keys, of ALL denominations and types.

SHIP, or quote your sets, singles or accumulations.
J. ADDISON CAMMACK

WANTED TO BUY—U.S. 200

FAST CHECK for Circ rolls 1951-S nickels $9.50; 1938-P nickels $2.75; 1946-S dimes $6.50; 1947-S quarters $16.00; 1958-P quarters $16.50; 1949-D halves $12.50; BU 1938-D dimes $5.50 each. Singles prorated. Captain Proctor, 30 Fike Drive, Havelock, North Carolina 28532

MERCURY DIMES wanted. Paying for full rimmed Good or better. Mintmarked before 1934, 22c each. 1936-S, 1937-S, 1938-S, 15c, $7.50 roll. 1934-D, 1938-D, 20c each. Other mintmarked 1935-1939 13c, $6.50 roll. P-mints before 1934, 14c, $7.00 roll. P-mints 1934-1939 and S-mints 1940-1945, 12c, $6.10 roll. Ship. Immediate payment. Woodbine Coins, Fairleigh Station, Box 101, St. Joseph, Missouri 64506

WANTED WALKING Liberty halves Fine or better: 1916-S $27.00, 1917-S obv. $12.00, 1919-S $8.50, 1921 $35.00, 1921-D $56.00, 1938-D $22.00. Need other early dates. In VF and XF also. Complete Fine sets $230.00. Franklin half sets Fine or better $32.00, BU Franklin half sets $140.00. Ship! Overgraded returned your expense. Chuck's, 11821 Harper, Detroit, Michigan 48213

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U. S. COINS, PROOF SETS & SILVER COINS
Call for latest quote.
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Ph.: 914 793-4908 or 914 793-2410
1554-A Central Park Avenue
Yonkers, New Yorkk 10710

BUYING LINCOLN CENTS

	G-VG	F-XF		G-VG	F-XF
1909	.07	.10	1923-S	.50	.70
1909 VDB	.65	.75	1924-D	4.55	6.00
1909-SVDB	77.50	82.50	1924-S	.20	.30
1909-S	14.50	16.50	1925DS	.06	.12
1910-S	2.25	2.50	1926-D	.04	.08
1911-D	1.00	1.50	1926-S	1.05	1.45
1911-S	4.75	5.50	1927-D	.05	.08
1912, 13, 14	.04	.12	1927-S	.09	.20
1912-D	1.00	1.75	1928-D8	.05	.08
1912-S	2.85	3.75	1929-D8	.02	.03
1913-D	.50	1.00	1930-D8	.02	.03
1913-S	1.55	2.05	1931-D	1.30	1.60
1914-D	25.00	28.00	1931	.04	.05
1914-S	3.00	3.75	1931-S	14.00	15.25
1915	.20	1.20	1932	.30	.40
1915-D	.30	.50	1932-D	.20	.30
1915-S	2.25	2.50	1933	.08	.10
1916-D	.07	.20	1933-D	.60	.85
1916-S	.30	.50	1934-D through		
1917-18-D	.05	.12	1937-DS	.02	.03
1917-18-S	.08	.10	1938-D	.07	.03
1919-DS	.02½	.04	1938-S	.12	.15
1920-DS	.04	.08	1939-D	.15	.18
1921	.03	.06	1943-D8	.05	.06
1921-S	.30	.50	1954	.04	.04
1922-D	1.20	1.85	1955-S	.16	.18

Coins with spots, nicks, corrosion, scratches, or defects or which have been cleaned will be returned at sender's expense. Enclose invoice. Wrap securely and insure.
VIRG MARSHALL III
Box 236C Wymore, Nebraska 68466

BUYING
CIRCULATED ROLLS
Must be Good or Better Culls paid at face. Singles pro rata less 10%. Ship don't write.

CENTS		NICKELS	
Indians	7.50	1944-D	3.00
1909	4.00	1944-S	4.00
1909 VDB	30.00	1945-D	3.00
1909-S	775.00	1945-S	3.00
1910-S	120.00	1946-S	2.50
1911-D	43.00	1948-S	2.70
1911-S	260.00	1949-S	3.65
1912	1.50	1950	5.25
1912-D	56.00	1951-S	8.50
1912-S	145.00	1954	2.10
1913	2.00	1954-S	2.25
1913-D	22.00	1958	2.50
1913-S	100.00		
1914-S	140.00	DIMES	
1915-D	10.00	Barber	10.00
1915-S	120.00	1916 Merc.	10.50
1916	1.25	1916-S	30.00
1916-D	3.50	1918	8.95
1916-S	12.00	1925-D	32.50
1917	.90	1925-S	10.00
1917-S	4.80	1926-S	150.00
1918-S	5.00	1928-D	18.00
1919-D	1.90	1929-D	12.00
1921	1.75	1929-S	8.00
1921-S	13.75	1930-S	60.00
1922-D	68.00	1931-S	70.00
1923-S	25.00	1931-D	185.00
1924-D	9.00	1934-D	10.00
1925-D	4.75	1936-S	6.25
1926-D	3.00	1937-S	6.50
1926-S	64.00	1938	6.25
1927-S	5.00	1938-D	17.00
1928-D	1.85	1938-S	9.00
1929	1.25	1939-S	7.25
1929-S	1.25	1940-D	5.75
1931	2.75	1947-D	5.80
1932	19.00	1949	6.35
1932-D	11.00	1953	5.95
1933-D	25.00	1955	30.00
1934-D	1.75	1955-D	12.50
1938-D	3.50	1955-S	8.75
1938-S	7.00	Paying $5.45 per roll for all rolls before 1961	
1939-D	9.00		
1939-S	5.00	QUARTERS	
1941-D	.60	1934-D	25.00
1942-S	1.00	1946-D	11.75
1943	.80	1946-S	17.50
1943-D	3.75	1947-S	13.50
1943-S	3.05	1949	12.25
1944-D	.55	1950	11.50
1944-D	.55	1955-D	80.00
1947-D	.55	Paying $11.25 for all rolls before 1960	
1947-S	.65		
1949-D	.55	HALVES	
1949-S	1.00	1916	130.00
1950-D	.53	1916-D	80.00
1951	.53	1916-S	260.00
1953	.53	1946-D	20.00
1955-S	8.90	1948	57.50
NICKELS		1949	12.50
Liberty	5.75	1949-S	16.75
1900	6.00	1951-S	11.25
1909	8.00	1953	43.00
1938-S	62.00	1953	110.00
1938-D J	34.00	Paying $11.25 for all rolls before 1961	
1942-D	3.90		
1942-S	3.00		
1943-D	20.00		

See last week's buying ad on Brilliant Uncirculated Rolls. Buying all other dates. Ship for our offer. If we don't agree on price, we will pay return shipping. If you write, quote the price you want. Don't ask for our quote. Enclose return envelope for reply.
NUMISMATIC INVESTMENT CORPORATION
Box 1000, Dept. CW, Miami, Florida 33101

WANTED TO BUY—U.S. 200

WANT QUARTER rolls Fine 1932-P $20.00, 1934-D $30.00, 1936-D $12.80, 1937-S $155.00, 1955-D $72.00, no rims. BU's wanted 1934-D $40.00, 1935-D $45.00, 1936-D $165.00. Imperial Coin Company, 3959 Wilshire, Los Angeles, Calif. 90005

MAJOR ERRORS: Off-metals, blank planchets (Elliptical planchets, clipped planchets (over 30 per cent) off — centers (over 20 per cent) struck fragments, brokage incused, multiple, double-struck off-centers. All denominations. D. T. Katona & Sons, Box 1931, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053

JEFFERSONS-ROOSEVELTS wanted G-VG. Dimes: 1946-S, 1950-S, 1954-S, 1949-P, 1958-P 12c; 1949 (3) 30c, 1955-D 25c, 1955-S, 16c; 1955-P 65c. Jefferson: 1938-D 80c; 1939-D $2.75, 1943-D 50c; War 7c, 1938-S $1.50; 1939-S 35c; 1951-S 20c; 1955-P 25c; 1949-S 10c; 1950-D $9.00. Osage Coin, Box 842, Bartlesville, Oklahoma 74003

WE BUY coins! Wanted Good or better: Half-cent $5.00, Large-cent $1.50, Flying Eagle cents $3.00; Two-cent & Three-cent nickel $1.35, Three-cent silver $3.00, Shield nickel $1.50, Bust Half-dimes $3.50, Seated Half-dimes $1.75, Bust-dimes $3.00, Seated quarters $2.50, Columbian halves $1.50, Seated halves $3.25, Bust halves $5.00. Commemoratives, singles. Paying XF Blue Book prices for your XF Commemoratives. Ship with invoice. Southern Coin Exchange, 818 Gordon Street, S.W., Atlanta, Georgia 30310

BUYING BU COINS
WANTED
CHOICE
NUMISMATIC
MATERIAL
Please Write
SOL TAYLOR
P.O. Box 1068 Whittier, Calif. 90603

WANTED—CANADIAN 210

CHARTERED BANK notes and 25c Shinplasters, all kinds, Government Notes 1935 and earlier. Very Good and better. Somer James, Regency Coins Ltd., Lindsay Bldg., Winnipeg, Canada

BUYING CENTS before 1911: silver dollars before 1959; halves before 1940. Many other Canadians! Marles & Co., Box 5010-CC, Station A, Calgary, Canada

160 PERCENT premium for English or British Commonwealth coins. Pre-1937 receives 80 per cent. Pre-1820 British copper tokens, Fine 65c each. Fowler, Box 184 Highland Park, Illinois 60035

CANADIAN-NEWFOUNDLAND Buying worthwhile numismatic collections, accumulations and stock. Ship material for immediate cash offer or send list in larger quantities. Lou Lander, 340 Thornell Road, Box T, Pittsford, New York 14534

GENEROUS OFFER for your coins. New stock, silver dollars, keys, semi-keys, PL sets, etc. Ship coins or send list quoting price wanted. Our payment or cash offer by return mail. Estray, Box 82, LaSalle, Quebec, Canada

WANTED To buy Canada Twenty Five Fractional currency (Shinplasters) Very Good. Pay minimum of $1.50 each. Also Canada Dominion, Chartered, Broken Bank notes before 1923, Early Fiats Unc. and Canada silver dollars, 1947, 1948. Describe, price, or send for offer. Nick Gerbinski, Supreme Coin, Box 3623 Station B, Winnipeg, Canada

Wanted Canadian Tokens
listed in Charlton - Will pay 1/3 Charlton prices for tokens listed $3.00 or over, 1/4 under $3.00. Please grade fairly, as overgraded material returned at your expense.
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P.O. Box 1433 Duxbury, Mass. 02332

WANTED—WORLD 220

COSTA RICA Y-41 1914 50c. Collector will pay top cash or trade price. Dick Wagner, Box 6165, Bridgeport, Connecitcut 06606

GERMAN MINOR to crowns wanted. Paying top-prices. Ship insured or write for offer. Graham, P.O. Box 39083, Solon, Ohio 44139

REPUBLICA MEXICANA half real to 4 reales and 5 to 50 centavos 1824 to 1905 wanted for my collection. Glenn Godwin, P.O. Box 368, Binghamton, New York 13902

SWISS SWEDISH gold coins. Top prices. Send details prices wanted. Safety, coins sent bank. A.N.A. E.F. Noble, 47 Beverly Road, Wellesley, Massachusetts 02181

EARLY MEXICO Carlos and Johanna coins. ¼ thru 4 reales especially needed. Paying $3.00 to $150.00. Charles Scott, 2847 Lawnview, Corpus Christi, Texas 78404

MEXICO PILLAR dollars, portraits, 8 reales, 4 reales, crowns etc. Top price for top quality. Ship to: Marco Piahelli, 37-51 86 Street, Jackson Heights, New York 11372

GERMANY FIVE marks wanted: 1952 Museum Y-113; 1955 Schiller Y-114; 1955 Ludwig Y-115; 1957 Eichendorff Y-116. Uncirculated. Paying $25.00 each. Christian Blom, Hawthorne, New York 10532

WANTED TO BUY ISRAEL
Paying top price for 1962 and 1963 Lamp Commemoratives, Unc. & Proof. Others also wanted.
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WANTED: NAMES of buyers to receive my 7 page list of mostly silver World Crowns and minors. Chaplain H. C. Gober, Box 202, Maitland, Florida 32751

LATIN AMERICAN, Germany, Scandanavian, other nice coins of the world wanted. Also U. S. Write for details, R. M. Noack, 30 Windhill, St. Louis, Missouri 63124

ISRAEL COINS wanted. Send for our free buy-sell list. We consistently pay more than anyone else does! Keysort Coins, Box 367, Deer Park, Texas 77536

VATICAN CITY and Papal States coins, medals, and research literature wanted. Paying over Yeoman or Craig for needed material. Vincent O'Brien, 139 Kensington Swampscott, Massachusetts 01907

WANTED ANCIENT Roman, Greek coins. All types. Send via registered mail for highest appraisal. Check accepted or coins returned. Davis, Lenox Towers East, Atlanta, Georgia 30326

JAPANESE GOLD coins wanted. Paying $400.00 for Y-12; $850.00 for Y-13. Must be XF or better. Please write, John W. Zimmerman, 6342 Vance Road, Lincoln Air Park West, Lincoln, Nebraska 68524

BUYING SPANISH-Colonial, Mexico (Revolution/State issues) and South America coinage. Write or ship for offer. No modern wanted! P. Hamilton, Box 188, Mt. View, Calif. 94040

WANTED BETTER foreign crowns and minors especially Japan Trade dollars, Puerto Rico, Cuban, 1959 S Africa crown. Wayne Akers, Box 15071 Orlando, Florida 32808

GERMAN SPECIALIST buying talers; two three, five mark pieces; gold, commemoratives, minors, nazi items, ancients; Switzerland. Free appraisal, John Scheiner, Box 1018, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46802

ANCIENTS PRIVATE collector wishes to buy Roman, Greek, Byzantine, and Medieval coins to 1800. Free attribution and appraisal. Mrs. Hannelore Scheiner, Box 1018, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46802

AUSTRIA GRILLPARZER error and Davenport 963-5995 best condition. Please quote. U. S. Canada available in trade if wanted. Braun, Box 9000, Chicago, Illinois 60690 Phone: 312-528-0149

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MEXICO AND foreign: crowns, gold, silver, medals, sets, accumulations, any amount. Ship for offer or write best price. Jake Hendin, ANA, Box 12413, St. Louis, Missouri 63132

JAPANESE GOLD wanted XF Y-12 $450.00; Y-13 $1,000.00; Y-31 1903 $500.00; Y-51 Churchwell, JRE, APO, San Francisco, $250.00; Y-52 1931 or 1932 $400.00. Bill Calif. 96323

SERIOUS BUYER needs English, Commonwealth, and United States coins. Write for buying policy, other information. W. L. Eckardt, Jr., 101 Graybridge Road, St. Louis, Missouri 63124

PHILIPPINE COINS needed. Common coins XF or better, scarce coins, Proof sets. Write or send. George L. Wilson, Philippine Numismatics, Box 1, 2401 - 28 Street, Sacramento, California 95818

GERMAN COINS wanted, pay full book in trade on U.S. and foreign coins or 75 percent in cash. Write first. Fred Borgmann, 4001 West Villard Avenue, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53209

BUYING AMERICAN and World coins. Commemoratives, crowns, types, common, and others. Paying 70 percent of Trends or top price. Write. Mike, Box 1113, Lorain, Ohio 44055

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WANTED: YOUR "unidentifiable" coins to identify. Fee only 25c. Require full description and tracing, drawing. Estab. 1968. Fred Drost, 110 Ridgefield Street, Meriden, Connecticut 06450

SOUTH AFRICA Paying top prices all choice material. Kruger and George V. XF-Unc. pattern pennies, Proof sets. Proof sets with and without gold; Unc. and Proof Southern Rhodesia. Dennis Gill, Box 175, Garden City, New York 11530

GOLD ACTION! Paying $1.25 per peso Mexican gold. Action buyers all U. S. and foreign gold, common or rare. Quote, or ship for cash offer. Satisfaction guaranteed! Member A.N.A., R.C.D.A. Norm Ross, Box 897, Hamilton, Ohio 45012

SPANISH/AMERICAN coins 1732 to 1825 with Philip, Ferdnd, Carolus, or Ferdin. Any denomination or mint. Write description and your lowest price!! Henry Fox, 711 North Church Street, Hazleton, Penna. 18201

INSTANT MONEY for World crowns, Proof sets. British Commonwealth, South Africa, all others. Complete collections, singles or lots. "Fastest Pay in the East", Ward Cushman, A.N.A. 53383, 509 Church, Herkimer, New York 13350

OVER $10,000.00 purchased last year! Serious buyer wants foreign crowns and minor coins accumulations or collections. Ship insured for prompt cash offer, or write. Reference Ohio State Bank. Robert Westfall, 1735 Bostwick Road, Columbus, Ohio 43227

URGENTLY NEEDED better grades Crowns and Minors. Especially European and Latin American before 1900 in better condition. Also, many other countries. List and price for immediate reply or call 419-882-4369 evenings. Dwight, A.N.A. member, 25098, Box 2661-B, Toledo, Ohio 43606

CROWNS WANTED, Any quantity, singles, lots or collections. Pay high prices. Write or send for my offer. Immediate payment. Also Puerto Rico coins, bills, stamps, tokens, medals and documents. Fermin Alvarez, Box 1, G.P.O., San Juan, Puerto Rico 00936

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ANA Leaders Quickly Launch Plans For Busy Hobby Year

FROM PAGE 1

Authentication, John J. Pittman; awards, Virginia Culver; bourse, Adna G. Wilde Jr.; bylaws, George Hatie; National Coin Week, Edward C. Rochette; complaints, George Hatie.

Convention, Don Sherer educational, Virginia Culver; exhibits, Richard Long finance, John G. Pittman; gifts and bequests, Charles M. Johnson.

Hall of fame, Jack Ogilvie; medals, Eldridge Jones; membership, Glenn Smedley; museum-endowment fund, Grover Criswell; publications, Glenn B. Smedley; security, Grover Criswell; young numismatists, Clarence Gould.

Sherer, Johnson and Gould are no longer governors or officers of ANA, but their services have been drafted to head committees because of their expertise, Bergen said.

Enlarging upon his committee appointments, President Bergen said at some time in the future, when the ANA's numismatic museum is established in Colorado Springs, a full-time resident curator would be appointed.

He said he had reduced the number of committees under his presidency to permit better administration, easier handling, "and it better fits my capacity for trying to keep track of things," Bergen said.

He described the new, shorter-named authentication committee as including both the Bureau of Numismatic Identification and Authentication and American Numismatic Authentication Trust.

A National Coin Week chairman will be named later, the new president advised, as he indicated there would be a plan to focus NCW efforts to attract the general public and non-collector, to enhance the hobby in their eyes.

The convention committee is further develop the ANA convention manual and develop plans to better control convention activities. Serving with Don Sherer will be Al Baber, A. Kosoff, Randolph Zander and Adna Wilde.

The new education committee, headed by Virginia Culver, will have jurisdiction over the library, visual education slides, reprints, terms and definitions, all previously administered as individual projects.

Clarence Gould, Kansas City, who will be working with the young numismatists of ANA, was described as a "person very much interested in the young numismatist, and willing to handle the job."

In announcing Charles Johnson as head of the gifts and bequests committee, Bergen said ANA was embarking upon a campaign to launch a campaign to raise at least $100,000 for an endowment fund. Sale of Franklin Mint stock, a gift to the ANA, has already put $40,000 into this fund, he said.

Grover Criswell, as chairman of the security committee, told the press that after months of negotiations, the ANA will offer within the next few months an insurance program at reasonable cost for the collector.

It will be primarily for the collector — who must be an ANA member — Criswell explained. Dealers can insure their private collections, the Florida governor said.

Cost of the policies will drop if the collectors take steps to safeguard their numismatic material, Criswell said as he indicated the ANA will not have a part in the actual issuance of the policies, other than that the master policy will be issued to the ANA in order to participate in a reduced rate insurance.

"A person must be an ANA member in good standing," Criswell reiterated.

He said collections being transported to and from conventions will be covered "to a certain extent." Collections of high value can be covered by advance arrangements for a floater.

John Pittman, who will head the budget committee comprised of CPA Jake Sureck, Oklahoma City, and Eldridge Jones, ANA governor, said:

"We will do what we can to raise more money and keep expenditures down."

He said his committee would make every effort to remedy the present deficit budget by whittling it down by next February's board meeting.

President Bergen vowed he would personally go to Colorado Springs to further investigate error which caused an inaccurate ballot count in the recent election.

"I'll give whatever time that needs to be given to correct this and get a better program set up," Bergen declared. "I think we can work this out sensibly and our executive director will help us take care of this."

Bergen said he had confided that the U.S. government has the most expensive computers in the world, and they make mistakes, too.

Adna Wilde Jr., executive director, said by laws for ANA elections provide for the board to select the firm that does the balloting. It chose the First National Bank of Colorado Springs to prepare the ballots, mail them, receive them and count them.

"In order to keep the board completely nonpolitical, this includes all appointed officers," the executive director said.

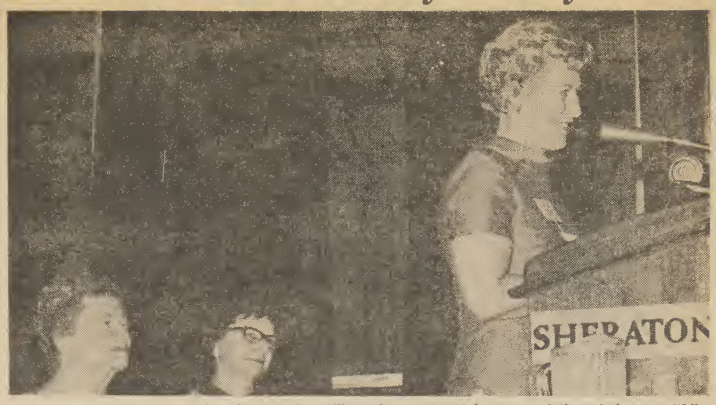
"The board instructed me not to deal directly with the bank, not to look over the bank's shoulder. The board instructed me to hire an auditor who would monitor the bank's work" The firm selected was Trichak, Trainor & Tillman, certified public accountants, which audits ANA books four times a year.

Bergen said he had confidence more and more operational details of ANA would be assumed by Wilde who has just completed his first full year as executive director.

"Our executive director has passed his first year in service, and he's taking over more and more," Bergen said. "He's done a wonderful job . . . He will be taking over more and more of details so the board can work on bigger things to improve the ANA."

Bergen said Arthur Sipe, immediate past president of ANA, would continue to assist him as a consultant; Bergen also pledged to personally continue to maintain the excellent Washington relations enjoyed by the Federally - chartered ANA. One of the prime goals will be an attempt to develop the authentication service, the new president declared.

"We must try to stop this business of forgery!" he said.



Mrs. Mary Brooks, (at microphone) who will become director of the Mint September 1, was introduced to members of the American Numismatic Association August 16 by Miss Eva Adams, present director, (seated) who described the wonderful Mint personnel Mrs. Brooks will inherit, and her ANA Friends as "wonderful" and a "great group of numismatists." Mrs. Brooks responded by describing Miss Adams as "very gracious, very warm, and very helpful to me." She expressed her appreciation of the new Philadelphia Mint and her inheritance of the Mint tradition, calling it a "tremendous responsibility," and a "great new world". Both praised the Mint personnel. Mrs. Brooks told the audience she had collected coins with her son, and understood the hobby. Later the Mint executives including Mrs. Betty Higby, center, superintendent of the Denver Mint toured the ANA exhibit area and saw first—hand some cream-of-the crop exhibits.

Richard A. Long, Corpus Christi, Texas, is a new member of the ANA board of governors, but the photographer dropped him off the end of the action photo of the board being sworn in during Saturday morning's business session. For the record, Governor Long also received his official charge from installing officer Matt Rothert to "remember the member!"

Eldridge Jones, Washington, D. C. banker, is a new member of the ANA board of governors. Jones is no stranger to the ANA official family — he served as treasurer for the organization from 1963 to 1967, and as a member of many ANA committees.

Du Pont . . .

FROM PAGE 1

The coin is one of eight so-called "original" specimens struck in 1834 or 1835; an additional seven known coins were "restrikes," of 1858 vintage. Of these 15 known specimens, six are in museums, and the remaining nine in private collections. In the last reported transaction, on May 4, 1963, a restrike sold for $36,000 in a New York City auction.

A Miami lawyer, William P. Quick, 42, was arrested on Christmas eve 1968, in connection with the case and charged in a federal indictment with helping to transport a stolen coin valued at $50,000 from Miami to Los Angeles. Before he could be tried, however, he was shot to death in an incident which police said probably was unrelated to the du Pont robbery.

Ransom totaling $200 000 has been offered by du Pont for the return of the collection.

Chase, Zander Win Heath Awards For Literary Work

Two persons were presented silver Heath Literary Award medals at 78th Anniversary Convention of the American Numismatic Association, and three received bronze medals, for articles which appeared in The Numismatist during the previous calendar year.

Named silver medallists were Philip H Chase for his article, "Confederate Treasury Notes," and Randolph Zander who contributed an article on "Russian Copper Plates."

Bronze medals were presented to Donald A. Sabo "Exposition 1851," Dr. Melvin P Hennisch, "Monetary Reform German States," and Ted N Weissbuch "Application of Numismatic Information."

Named for honorable mention were Richard T Hoober, "Volunteer Refreshment Saloons;" Miguel L. Munoz, "Mexican Empire of Maximilian and Carlotta;" Howard L. Turner," Commemorative Medals Struck at the U.S. Mint; Arthur L. Newman, "Aviation Medals;" Sylvia Haffner, "The Road to Andoora;" Walter M. Lazier, "Tallahassee Rail Road Money," and Donald B. Lannon, "A Living Coinage."

Named for special recognition was Peter Nichols, who wrote "Since the Days of Barter."

Winners of the Heath Literary Award are selected by a committee chaired by Eldridge Jones. Other members include Edward C. Rochette, Lee F. Hewitt, Glenn B. Smedley, Daniel Lorden, Samuel F. Seibert, C. C. Shroyer, Leo G. Terry, Kenneth Bressett, Henry Grunthal, A. L. Baber and Alexander Kaptik.

"Remember the member" charged ANA Past President Matt Rothert as he installed the 1969-1971 official family in August 16 ceremonies at convention in Philadelphia. New officers are, from left, Herbert M. Bergen, Fullerton, Calif., president; John Jay Pittman, Rochester, N. Y., vice president (both are members of the board also) Mrs. John H. Culver, Thiensville, Wis.; Grover C. Criswell, Citra, Fla.; George D. Hatie Detroit; Glenn B. Smedley, Oak Park, Ill.; Harold H. Berk, Warren, Ohio. See accompanying photos for other two new governors Eldridge Jones and Richard Long. Photo by Morris Kerr.

Du Pont robbery included Brasher doubloon

★Continued from page 3

to be present when the coin was turned over by the U.S. attorney's office for an exclusive story in appreciation for its assistance and cooperation since 1967, and in recent recoveries.

The coin was brought in by Gary A. Lisotto, assistant special agent in charge, who had retrieved the coin from a nearby bank vault a few minutes earlier. A cloth pouch marked PROPERTY OF U.S. GOVERNMENT F.B.I. and sealed at the top was handed to Gray, who then broke the seal and removed the coin.

Housed in several paper envelopes and plastic holders, Gray removed the coin and declared it to be the Linderman specimen belonging to du Pont. The coin was returned to its holders, placed back in the government pouch and handed over to the Wells Fargo guard after it was examined by Rafferty. The security firm was scheduled to take the coin to a Colorado bank vault later in the week.

Also present during the turnover was Russell Bowes, special agent in charge from the Denver FBI office. Anthony E. Sibley, supervisory special agent in charge of the case, was not present.

The mood among the parties present was jubilant as the coin was turned over—Gray because the coin was being turned over to du Pont after 14 years in the criminal pipeline, Rochette because the coin would soon be taken to ANA headquarters for display under top security.

Later, at ANA headquarters, Rochette, Fleischmann and DeLorey talked about the events of the past nine months. Under a vow of silence for eight months, the three ANA staff members seemed relieved to talk about the recovery of the coin.

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During their conversations, the ANA staff members described how difficult it had been not to talk about the coin through nine months and major ANA conventions in New Orleans and Colorado Springs.

The coin will be held in an undisclosed bank vault until June 10, when the ANA will dedicate its new headquarters addition. It will be displayed at the ANA museum, through the courtesy and appreciation of du Pont, for an indefinite period.

A general press release was expected to be issued by Gray sometime during the week of March 21.

Trauma of recovering portions of the famous collection piecemeal followed the Oct. 5, 1967 robbery when gunmen entered their Cocoanut Grove, Fla., home and terrorized Willis du Pont, his wife, Miren, their two small sons and two servants.

Although it is believed the five masked invaders were seeking cash and jewelry, they discovered the rare coin collections in a downstairs vault.

At that time the coins were estimated to be worth $1.5 million.

Thought of ransom for the collections apparently entered the minds of the robbers as they took the coins from the vault.

"Maybe you'd be willing to buy them back for $200,000," one of the men said.

Du Pont watched as they took two 1804 silver dollars, a Brasher doubloon, rare territorial gold, a nearly complete collection of U.S. coins, world coins including a Chinese series.

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They took 257 pieces from the remarkable Mikhailovitch collection of Russian coins and medals. The bulk of this collection, however, was in the process of being donated to the Smithsonian Institution's Division of Numismatics and was in Washington and in a Delaware bank.

The gunmen left in the du Pont car, their loot filling suitcases taken from the residence. The car was found a short distance away in a church parking lot.

About 20 minutes after the gunmen left, the du Pont butler freed himself and called police.

The robbery was one of the biggest in numismatic history.

The FBI report of the stolen coins dated Oct. 18, 1967, reads:

"This coin collection consisted of (1) a portion of the Mikhailovitch Collection of Russian coins and medals, valued by du Pont at about $1,000,000; (2) an almost complete collection of U.S. regular issues, silver and gold, of commemorative gold, and of territorial gold, valued by du Pont at approximately $500,000; (3) a collection of rare, scarce and common foreign coins of approximately 138 foreign countries, cities and municipalities, valued by du Pont at approximately $50,000; and (4) a small collection of Chinese silver, copper and brass coins of undetermined value."

The Mikhailovitch Collection was considered the greatest holding of Russian coins outside of the Soviet Union. Collected by Grand Duke George Mikhailovitch, director of the Hermitage Museum of St. Petersburg, the collection represented every coin struck in Russia from the time of Peter the Great in 1721.

Gerald J. Rafferty, assistant U.S. attorney for the district of Colorado, examines the 1804 dollar before releasing it to its rightful owner.

Mikhailovitch was killed in 1919 during the Russian Revolution. Afterwards, the collection was moved to Kiev after the end of the revolution. While at Kiev, a unit of the White Army fighting there seized it and it disappeared, only to suface in the 1930s in Yugoslavia where the heirs of Mikhailovitch were in exile.

The coins were stored in Yugoslavia until the outbreak of World War II. The two surviving heirs of the Russian collector, Princess Xenia and Princess Nina, sisters, fled to England, taking the coins with them. In London, they sold a few of the coins to raise some money, and then went to the United States, taking the remains of the collection along.

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Although they attempted to sell the coins in the U.S., most offers were based on the price of bullion, and not their considerably higher numismatic value. It was sometime in the mid-1940s that a professor at Stanford University heard of the coins and managed to examine them.

At this point, Cincinnati coin dealer Sol Kaplan, who had sold coins to the du Pont family for years, learned of the collection. He flew to New York and upon examining the coins, floated a loan to purchase them.

Kaplan sold the collection to Lammot du Pont, persuading him that the collection belonged intact in the Smithsonian Institution. Some of the coins had already been turned over to the Smithsonian when the 1967 robbery took place.

Willis H. du Pont received the coins from the estate of his father, who died in the early 1950s.

Equally spectacular were the holdings of U.S. coins stolen from du Pont.

Two specimens of the famous 1804 dollar were among the stolen coins, including the Class I Cohen specimen (1804 dollars are known by their first owners) and the Class III Linderman specimen. It was the latter that was recently recovered.

The Cohen dollar first appeared in 1865 (something less than 30 years after it was struck), reportedly over the counter at the Richmond, Va., store of Edward Cohen. The coin went to his uncle, Col. M.I. Cohen, and was sold as part of his collection in Baltimore on Oct. 25-29, 1875.

The coin went to Henry S. Adams for $325, and was sold again on Nov. 1, 1876, when his collection was auctioned. L.G. Parmelee bought it for $500, and sold it for $600 to H.G. Sampson in 1878. It exchanged hands again later that year, and went to William B. Wetmore for $625.

The coin remained in the hands of the Wetmore Collection until June 27-28, 1906, when it sold to the famous Chapman brothers for $720. S.H. and Henry Chapman sold it that same year to James H. Manning for an undisclosed amount. The coin next sold in 1921 to Elmer S. Sears for $2,500, plus five percent commission. Sears sold the coin to Lammot du Pont for $3,200 through B. Max Mehl in 1922.

The Linderman specimen first appeared in the collection of Henry R. Linderman, a former employee of the U.S. Mint; his collection was sold in 1878, where the coin brought $470. It was purchased by James Ten Eyck and remained in his collection and estate until 1922, when it went to Lammot du Pont for $840.

Like the Cohen specimen, the coin went into the du Pont family estate after the elder du Pont's death in the early 1950s.

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A potentially even greater loss than the two 1804 dollars was recorded in the official FBI report: a Brasher doubloon. The FBI report said that the missing coin was one of the Punch on Wing variety, in Fine condition. Another Brasher, owned by the Yale University, was stolen on May 29, 1965; it was recovered shortly after the theft of the du Pont Brasher in November 1967.

The two 1804 dollars and the Brasher doubloon were simply highlights of the remarkable du Pont collections, which also included complete sets of Flying Eagle cents, two-cent pieces, three-cent copper-nickel pieces (including the super rare 1876-CC coin in Uncirculated condition), as well as complete sets of $3 and $4 gold, and nearly complete sets of $10 and $20 gold.

The gunmen also took a complete set of commemorative gold.

According to the FBI report, the du Pont collection of U.S. coinage "includes at least one copy of every coin, with about 100 exceptions, of all coins listed in R.S. Yeoman's 1968 edition of *(A) Guide Book of United States Coins*, commonly known as the 'Red Book.' "

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The stolen merchandise included a remarkable collection of pioneer and territorial gold. Some of this coinage was among the first to be recovered in early 1968.

As noted, the gunmen also took about 2,600 world coins, valued at $50,000, and about 95 Chinese coins of an undetermined value.

Du Pont acted quickly in a personal attempt to recover his coins, even as local police and the FBI began their investigations. It was reported on Oct. 6 that du Pont had hired private detective William Stanton to act as a middle-man in any attempts to recover his coins.

Within several days, New York newspapers, quoting "Miami sources," said that the coins were removed to New York because of the difficulty in passing the stolen merchandise in Florida with its close-knit community of coin dealers and collectors.

According to an Oct. 8 report in a New York newspaper, those sources told the newspaper, "It looked like the holdup men had the two (sic) collections brought up to N.Y. for safekeeping just as soon as they realized what they had."

The same sources said Miami would be "no place for the thieves to try to sell them."

Du Pont's private detective, Stanton, told the New York newspaper that he had received some "crank calls" regarding the robbery and the coins, forcing him to turn off his phone.

The first break in the case came in December 1967, when hired by du Pont, Edward Stanton (no relation to the first Stanton), received a territorial gold coin from the du Pont collection in the mail. Later, an anonymous phone caller told Edward Stanton, "There will be further contact made. Does du Pont still want the coins back?"

Later, he was told that the collections were in New York City and that if he wanted to get them back, to show up in a certain East Side restaurant. He did and was met by two men apparently acting as middlemen.

The two requested $1 million, which Stanton refused, telling them "that the sum was out of the question." He told the *New York Daily News*, "The Russian collection was a dead question. It couldn't be sold."

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Stanton then told them that he could negotiate for the territorial and pioneer gold collection. The two middlemen promised to contact him, which they did a week later. A second meeting was arranged, this time outside Miami. There it was agreed to pay $50,000 for 13 coins from the territorial gold collection.

On Jan. 5 or 6, Stanton was again contacted and told to go to Philadelphia where the deal would be consummated. Calling Cincinnati dealer Sol Kaplan, who had sold the du Ponts most of the coins and therefore was the person most likely to recognize them, Stanton and his wife Barbara flew to Philadelphia. The Stantons, with the $50,000 safely tucked away in Mrs. Stanton's girdle, met Kaplan in Philadelphia.

Meeting with the contacts, Kaplan identified the 13 coins as belonging in the du Pont collection. "I made a mark, not visible to anyone, even with a jeweler's glass, on every coin I sell," Kaplan said later.

The identities of those 13 territorial gold coins were not made available until this March 16 in Denver. Listed as being recovered were: an undated (1830) $10 Templeton Reid gold piece, an 1830 $5 gold piece from the same coiner, an 1849 Cincinnati Mining & Trading Co. $10 gold piece, a Proof 1849 Massachusetts and California Co. $5 gold piece, an 1849 $10 Miners' Bank gold piece, a $10 1849 J.S. Ormsby gold piece, an 1850 Baldwin & Co. $10 gold piece, an 1851 Schultz & Co. $5 gold piece, an 1851 Dunbar & Co. $5 gold piece, an 1849 Oregon Exchange Co. $5 gold piece, an 1849 $10 gold piece and two J.J. Conway & Co. pieces dated 1861 in denominations of $2.50 and $10.

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Several arrests were made soon after the 13 coins were recovered, including—in a bizarre twist—the Philadelphia lawyer in whose office the transaction was made, although he was working with Stanton and the du Ponts. Charged with the sale of and receiving stolen property, the charges were later dropped against the man. A Philadelphia area federal district attorney called the arrest a "bum rap" and said there was no evidence linking the attorney with the thieves.

Also arrested, charged and eventually convicted of receiving stolen goods and of being an accessory after the fact of burglary and robbery was Joesph Nardello Jr. Nardello was convicted in Philadelphia on Dec. 10, 1969.

A simple picture worth a thousand words—the Linderman specimen of the 1804 dollar and the hands of Harold Gray, writing a receipt for the coin returned to its owner after more than 14 years.

OUTSTANDING MS-65/65 MORGAN DOLLARS

Highest quality scarcer date Morgan Dollars have always elicited collector/investor support due to their size, beauty and scarcity. With each major bourse show, the supply of quality Morgans dwindles and the demand increases, the interaction resulting in rapidly increasing prices. In this section, we present to you a fresh offering of proven winners. We have acquired the reputation for delivering the finest silver dollars on the market and we are confident that an order from the following will convince you of the validity of this reputation.

1878 7F 3rd Reverse, a severely underrated Issue which is currently one of the favorites of advanced specialists .. 495.00
1878 7/8F The popular 7/8 variety, a splendid example with a clean cheek 695.00
1879-O Virtually fully-struck (as well struck as the issue comes), outstanding surfaces. This date increased 36% last year and is still in great demand 1150.00
1880-CC Frosty and choice, all MS-65 Carson City issues are underrated due to loose industry grading standards and the infamous GSA sales 495.00
1880-O If you are searching for a top-flight specimen of this date without the $3000 plus expense of a wonder coin this should fit the bill 1395.00
1880-S Stunning deep mirror Proof-Like, a call is suggested 395.00
1881 Magnificent blue and gold delicate pastel toning, superb surfaces 495.00
1882 Frosty and fully-struck (which is rare in early P mints), a GEM 495.00
1882-O Well-struck, deep lustre, a flashy dollar 495.00
1883 Deep lustre, fully-struck, excellent surfaces 450.00
1883-O Fully-struck, rich lustre, no serious bagmarks, an Issue which is difficult to meet ANACS-65 standards 250.00
1884-O Virtually flawless, magnificent peripheral toning, weakly-struck in centers as usual 139.00
1884-O A fully-struck GEM 295.00
1885 Incredible pastel toning, mesmerizing eye-appeal .. 250.00
1885-O Fully-struck 195.00
1886 Deep mirror Proof-Like, rarely seen with this depth and this clean 495.00
1888-O An Increasingly difficult date, virtually fully-struck 345.00
1889 Splendid pastel toned Obverse, Reverse displays lustre rarely seen on this issue, one of the most underrated and difficult to locate Morgans 495.00
1891-CC Beautiful amber and pastel toning, this is the first MS-65/65 of this normally heavily-abraded issue which we have ever seenl, a fantastically underrated date even in nice MS-63/63 ..... 895.00
1893 A superb example of this rarity, beautiful gold and blue toning delicately perched on lustrous surfaces, exceptionally clean and attractive; an issue which will require no upgrading 2900.00
1897-S Special, a few pieces below "Bid" price 295.00
1898 Lovely sea-green toning over immaculate surfaces, a premium Morgan 350.00
1899 Semi Proof-Like fields, a very overlooked date especially with any sort of reflective fields 595.00
1899-O An exceptionally blemish-free specimen, in great demand in Gem quality 295.00
1900 As clean as any Dollar you will ever encounter, a super Morgan 395.00
1900 As clean as the preceding piece, splendid russet and gold toning 395.00
1900-O Yet another ferociously demanded date 295.00
1901-O Splashes of gold toning, virtually flawless surfaces 375.00
1902-S The cleanest example of this rarity which we have ever seen, better than average strike, you will wait a decade until a fully-struck example with equally clean surfaces becomes available 1495.00
1903 Special, we have a few outstanding pieces available at "Bid" price 435.00
1903 MS-65/67, deep mirror Proof-Like, a major rarity ... 2500.00

POTPOURRI

Below you will find an assemblage of "collector coins", unusual pieces, gold types and one astounding PROOF coin. A careful perusal might be to your benefit.

1922 Plain 1¢ VF-30/EF-40, strong Reverse variety, an exceptional and desirable Lincoln 595.00
1973 50¢ AU-55/55, partial collar, most interesting 39.00
Stone Mountain 50¢ MS-65/65, Gem quality 139.00
Boone 1936 50¢ MS-65/65 ..... 239.00
1903-O $1, MS-63/65, Below "Bid" and "Bid" is currently very low 295.00
1936 10¢ MS-65/65, Investment lot of 5, Below "Bid" 125.00
Pan Pacific 50¢ AU-55/55, will fit into any Mint State set, when was the last time you saw a correctly-graded AU offered as such? 395.00
Isabella Quarter AU-55/55, delicate original toning, the finest AU in existence and one of the finest Isabella's offered lately 950.00
1973-D Eisenhower $1 MS-63/63, exceptional for a clad issue 19.00
1973-S Eisenhower $1 MS-63/63, quite clean 19.00
1973-S Eisenhower $1 MS-65/65, a legitimately rare coin in full MS-65 ..... 49.00
1934-S Peace $1 EF-40/40, uncleaned 235.00
1887 Gold $1 Proof-67/67, ridiculously cheap at present . 9800.00
1854 Gold $3 EF-45/45, another Gold coin selling at incredibly low levels 795.00
1878 Gold $3 EF-45/45, much lustre adhering, the finest EF we have seen 895.00
1926 Gold $10 MS-63/63, lustrous and choice, below "Bid" 995.00
1872-S Gold $20, MS-63/63 Proof-Like fields, rare above MS-60 and virtually impossible in strict MS-65, for the advanced connoisseur 2900.00
1907 Gold $20 MS-63/63, a splendid lustrous first year of issue with no serious bagmarks, in terms of quality-for-dollar-spent a fantastic buy 975.00

MS-65/65 WALKING HALVES

The GOLDEN opportunity to acquire GEM Walking Halves has passed. Fortunately, they are still foolishly underpriced even though they have been one of the hottest items in numismatics since the first of the year. Here is a series which offers prices at merely a fraction of historical highs (remember when common dates were bringing $275 each for quality which equates to ANACS-63/63) and a pronounced upward trend in recent months.

1934 ..... 475.00
1936-S Quite well-struck 695.00
1939 ..... 375.00
1939-D 325.00
1939-S Probably the single-most underpotentialized Walking Half 395.00
1940-S Weakly-struck . 195.00
1940-S Well-struck for issue 395.00
1941 ..... 159.00
1941-D 235.00
1942 ..... 155.00
1942-D 325.00
1942-S 395.00
1943 ..... 155.00
1943-D 275.00
1944 ..... 155.00
1944-D 265.00
1944-S 325.00
1945 ..... 155.00
1945-D 245.00
1946 ..... 175.00
1946-D 165.00
1947 ..... 295.00
SPECIAL 1941 MS-63/63, as nice or better than so-called MS-65's now selling wholesale for $110. Fully tradable as MS-65 ... 95.00

PROOF WALKING HALVES Proof-65/65

If business strike Walkers are an opportunity, PROOFS must be an ultra-opportunity. Less than 75,000 total coined. Compare this with the lowest mintage business strike (over 200,000). The majority are badly hairlined or cleaned. About 1 in 20 meet ANACS-65 standards. In fervent demand for type, date and assembled Proof Set purposes. These have never even approached their potential.

1938 (Proof-65/67) 950.00
1939 ..... 850.00
1941 ..... 725.00
1942 ..... 725.00

MS-65/65 FRANKLIN HALVES

Much as we predicted over a year ago, Certified MS-65/65 Franklins have finally become appreciated for their rarity. Franklins, both Certified and uncertified, are currently the hottest series in numismatics. The series is in its price infancy and correctly-graded MS-65 Franklins are genuinely rare. Please keep in mind that ANACS has never graded a business strike Franklin 67/67 and that their standards on Franklins are, on the average, 3 points more conservative than even the most stringent industry standards.

1949-S Satin surfaces, strong bell lines 750.00
1950 Strong bell lines . 225.00
1951 Strong bell lines . 115.00
1952 Strong bell lines . 105.00
1952 Strong bell lines, original toning 115.00
1952-S Strong bell lines, superb 245.00
1953 Strong bell lines . 175.00
1953-D Strong bell lines 105.00
1953-S Partial bell lines, superb 195.00
1954 Strong bell lines . 105.00
1954-D Strong bell lines 115.00
1954-S Partial bell lines 115.00
1955 Strong bell lines . 110.00
1956 Strong bell lines . 110.00
1958 Strong bell lines . 110.00
1958-D Strong bell lines 105.00
1959 Strong bell lines . 105.00
1959-D Strong bell lines 105.00
1961 Strong bell lines .. 95.00
1961-D Strong bell lines 95.00
1962-D Strong bell lines 95.00

PROOF FRANKLIN HALVES

1954 Proof-65/65, Full Cameo 95.00
1954 Proof-67/67 ..... 79.00
1954 Proof-67/67, Full Cameo 150.00
1955 Proof-65/67 ..... 39.00
1955 Proof-67/67 ..... 59.00
1956 Proof-65/65 ..... 29.00
1956 Proof-67/67 ..... 49.00
1958 Proof-65/65 ..... 29.00
1959 Proof-67/67 ..... 49.00
1960 Proof-67/67 ..... 49.00

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3) Penetrating, informative articles on numismatic topics and numismatic investment opportunities.
4) Current issue contains the ten most underrated Morgans and the latest auction report including the 1959 Franklin which sold for $600!

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Back Issues, $5 each

#1 An Analysis of Peace Dollars
#2 An Analysis of Franklin Halves
#3 Grading Guarantees (Indispensable, called by one of America's leading numismatists the "best article ever written on the subject").

MS-65/65 PEACE DOLLARS

It has finally dawned on the numismatic consciousness that Gem Peace Dollars are one of the rarest items in 20th-Century numismatics. As has become well-known, more quality Silver Dollars pass through our hands than virtually every other dealer but we still sit up and take notice when Gem quality Peace Dollars become available. The following list is abbreviated due to the rarity of these items. If there is a "sure bet" in the numismatic marketplace, it is Gem Peace dollars.

1921 Better than average strike, a veil of golden toning over pristine surfaces, priced at knowledgeable dealer market ($800 below "Bid") 1200.00
1922 We have recently acquired a few pieces of The most underpriced Peace dollar, magnificent delicate lilac and gold toning, superb 295.00
1924 A single Gem available 395.00
1925 Only one available 275.00
1926-S An extremely difficult issue to find so clean 595.00
1928 Splendid golden toning, the single finest piece from a recent hoard of 750 original pieces 1950.00
1934-S MS-67/67, an incredible creamy white Gem, absolutely flawless and unequalled by ANY date Peace Dollar which we have seen 15,000.00

AN INCREDIBLE OFFERING!

MS-65/65 MORGAN DOLLARS AT MOST AFFORDABLE PRICES

In keeping with our tradition of offering the best value-per-dollar in numismatics, we present to you a selection of inexpensive MS-65/65 Morgan Dollars. This field is the most popular and widely-collected in numismatics. Investmentwise, these Morgans are the most liquid of any numismatic coins. Furthermore, as part of the most collected series and in a grade that is the most-demanded investment quality, these Morgans possess tremendous upside potential and virtually no downward risk. Best of all, we offer them to you at the eye-opening price of "GREY SHEET" (COIN DEALER NEWSLETTER) ASK plus CERTIFICATION COST ($10) Prices based on March 5 issue.

1878-S 146.00
1879-S 120.00
1880-S 119.00
1881-S 114.00
1886 ..... 123.00
1887 ..... 123.00
1896 ..... 245.00
1904-O 207.00

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Recovered du Pont coins total 34 pieces

★Continued from page 28

The second break in the du Pont robbery case came in mid-1968, when the Brasher doubloon was recovered and several individuals, none of them involved directly in the robbery, were arrested.

On July 1, 1968, a Miami police officer in disguise, R.A. Ellsworth, entered a Miami motel while police hid outside. Inside the motel room was the du Pont Brasher and William Patrick Metzler, who was arrested and eventually convicted of receiving and concealing stolen property.

Patrolman Ellsworth, a coin collector himself, told *Coin World* at the time "that handling that doubloon was just as big a thrill to me as it was clamping the bracelets on the suspect."

The coin was not turned over by the FBI until March 18, 1970, when a number of other coins were also returned to du Pont. Among the latter was a holed $10 Pacific Co. gold piece dated 1849, another territorial piece. Also returned then was an 1861-D gold dollar from the Dahlonega Mint, as well as a Concordia Baltimore copper token denominated 5, and an 1859 20 lires coin.

On June 16, 1970, three additional coins were returned by the FBI, including an 1870-CC $20 gold piece in Fine condition, a Proof 1883 $20 double eagle and and 1887 double eagle, also Proof.

Gray also revealed in Denver on March 16 that nine pieces from the Mikhailovitch Collection had been recovered. These included a 1724 two rubles piece, a 1742 piece commemorating the coronation of Elizabeth, an 1837 three rubles piece from the St. Petersburg Mint, a piece dated 1704 depicting Peter I with image of Minerva at the seashore on the reverse, a 1757 gold ruble depicting Catherine II, a 1766 gold 10 rubles depicting Catherine II and a gold piece depicting Alexander III. Also returned was a medal depicting Peter I and commemorating the capture of four Swedish frigates and an 1867 medal commemorating the resurrection of Christ.

The next recovery of one of the stolen du Pont coins came 11 years after the theft, in May 1978. The single coin, an 1855 Kellogg & Co. $50 gold slug, surfaced in the numismatic community in 1974 when it was purchased by a New York coin dealer who was unaware of the illicit pedigree of the piece since 1967.

According to contemporary reports, a man who identified himself as "Richard Martin" entered the offices of the New York dealer and sold him several coins, among them the Kellogg slug. The coins were paid for in bullion.

Later, when the New York firm went out of business, some of the coins were given to its employees, including the du Pont Kellogg piece. The former coin store employee receiving the coin, who was nine years old at the time of the du Pont robbery, attempted to sell it to a Beverly Hills, Calif., dealer, who decided to call in some expert advice.

The surface of the coin had been retooled—it is not known whether this was done to disguise the "fingerprints" or as an attempt to "improve" its appearance. The California dealer offered the coin felt that it should be further investigated because it did not have an obvious pedigree.

Three numismatic experts were brought in and each identified it as the du Pont coin.

Both du Pont and the dealer given the coin in New York petitioned the FBI for custody of the Kellogg gold slug. Ultimately, an 11th hour out-of-court settlement allowed the coin to be returned to du Pont, who then donated it to the Smithsonian Institution.

Until March 16, it was generally believed that only 15 of the du Pont coins had been recovered—13 of those had been identified only as territorial gold pieces. Gray revealed March 16 for the first time that 34 coins, including the 1804 dollar, had been recovered during the past 14 years. He also provided details concerning the pieces returned to du Pont.

It is uncertain what the current value of the missing coins would be, although it certainly would be in the millions of dollars today.

Florida club plans show

The Space Coast Coin Club of Merritt Island, Fla., will be host for the 1982 spring coin and stamp show April 2-4 at the Kiwanis Island Recreation Center, Highway 520.

More than 50 dealers are expected in the bourse. A number of exhibits are planned and limited free appraisals will be offered.

Admission is free and open to the public.

Information on the show is available through chairman Herbert R. Hogue, P.O. Box 4335, Patrick, Fla. 32925; (305)783-2352.

The Space Coast Coin Club is a state chartered, non-profit organization which meets at 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month at the Merritt Island Library.

Show Schedule
WE'LL BE AT:

NNN Chicago, Illinois
APRIL 16-17-18

MICHIGAN STATE
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One each of all of the above .. 190.00

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1963	5.00
1964	5.00

CAMEO PROOF JEFFERSON NICKELS

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1962...	8.00	1964..	8.00

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1962...	5.00	1964...	5.00

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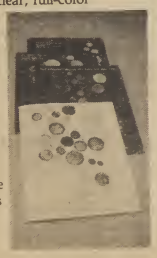

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Visit with us in your city.

Soon we will be picking up consignments across the country for our June 11-12 auction in Dallas. We are now planning our travel schedule, so, if you have coins you would like to consign, this is your opportunity to meet with us personally to discuss your collection.

If you want top prices for your coins and to pay only 10% commission, contact us now! Call Bob Merrill or Mark Feld, toll free at 1-800-527-9250; in Texas, call collect 214-742-1079. Don't delay! Consignment deadline is April 5.

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☐ Enclosed are my coins for possible consignment to your next sale. Please notify me upon their arrival.
☐ I have coins I want to sell. Please contact me for consignment information.
☐ I would like a copy of your next full-color auction catalog. Enclosed is $5 for the catalog.
☐ I would like a one-year subscription to all your auction catalogs, including the 1982 ANA Auction catalog. Enclosed is $35 for the year.

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IV

Letters to the editor

Reader points to 'managed paper standard'

I feel compelled to answer the reader's comment in the Feb. 10 issue of *Coin World* that the United States is *not* on "an inconvertible paper monetary standard" and that no amendment to change the weight of the gold dollar "has ever been ratified."

His reasoning that the U.S. is not on a paper standard because you get four paper dollars back from a $5 note with a $1 purchase eludes me inasmuch as the present paper dollar is inconvertible. (Convertibility refers to redemption in specie rather than fiat paper notes.)

The United States has been on what is termed a "managed paper standard" since March 1968. The weight of the gold dollar has been changed several times by raising the official price of an ounce of gold—from $20.67 to $35 in 1933, then to $38 in 1971 and then to $42.22 in 1973. These figures were meaningless, however, since domestic convertibility ceased to exist from 1933 on and little if any gold was ever bought at those figures.

The following might be of interest to this reader in this respect and he might wish to consult them:

- Adjustment Act of May 12, 1933, Sections 43-45
- Public Resolution of June 5, 1933
- Gold Reserve Act of 1934, Section 5
- Coinage Act of 1965, Section 102
- Public Law 90-269, 90th Congress, H.R. 14743 (which amended parts of Section 16 of the Federal Reserve Act, such as 12 United States Code 413-416 and others)
- Monetary Control Act of 1980

Sometimes, even Congress is bypassed or not even consulted. When the demand clause (WILL PAY TO THE BEARER ON DEMAND) was deleted from notes, it changed them from representative or fiduciary notes to the currency unit they were *supposed* to represent. It made the paper notes the actual currency unit.

The new Treasury seal has been used on all notes issued under the managed paper standard. The fiction that these notes represented or were redeemable in, let alone equal to, a specified weight in gold was laid to rest—not by any Act of Congress, but by a directive from the Secretary of the Treasury.

May I suggest this reader get some good books on economics as well as numismatics?

John S. Tainter
Asheville, N.C.

How about a 'Susie' sale

Assuming that there must be hoards of Susan B. Anthony dollars stashed away somewhere (one sure does not see them in circulation), I'm surprised the government has not come up with a scam to get rid of them and make a tidy profit at the same time—something like offering them for sale to the public, first-come-first-served, until they're gone.

I personally have never seen a 1980 or a 1981 Susan B. in circulation and wonder where they all are? If I want them I must buy them from a dealer and it might just as well be Uncle Sam.

Bob Warren
Florence, Ore.

But isn't everybody happy?

Following is the text of a letter sent to U.S. Rep. Frank Annunzio, chairman of the House Subcommittee on Consumer Affairs and Coinage, on Feb. 8:

Please reconsider Mr. Kirk Hillman's outstanding proposal regarding U.S. coinage matters and our monetary system (see *Coin World*; July 1, 1981; Page 18).

His proposal reflects the opinions of a large and growing number of U.S. voters, whereas your outright rejection of his proposal reflects a complacency about our ailing coinage that cannot be justified.

Your comment that "Americans are generally satisfied with their current coinage system" has the same lack of foresight that the *New York Times* editorial (staff) reflected when they wrote about an upstart inventor, saying that his invention was obviously unworkable and, even if it could be made to work, of what possible use could it ever be?

The inventor: Alexander Graham Bell. The invention: the telephone.

How can the public be satisfied when their coins have stagnant, obsolete designs and irrational sizes, and when half of them are not used?

One coin, the cent, is the subject of worldwide ridicule (because we) produce 10 million per day of a coin that doesn't circulate. Other coins that we need badly due to inflation (like a $1 coin) don't circulate because the banks don't release them or because an unwanted design was forced on the public by an all-powerful Congress responding to special-interest groups, despite the objections of professional artists and numismatists.

Please once again review Mr. Hillman's proposals and consider them carefully. They are better thought out than a costly study by consultants would be. His proposals make sense and they are needed now. Won't you give them your careful review?

Norman A. Carpenter
Plant City, Fla.

Where is he now?

Re: Your Feb. 17 editorial, "George Washington, where are you now?"

I sincerely believe he is alive and well and (thank God) living in the White House.

Anthony F. Runfalo
Texas City, Texas

Club bestows honor

It is indeed a great pleasure and honor that we of the Wyoming Valley Coin Club present *Coin World* with a bronze life membership plate.

We of the WVCC feel that your fine organization is well deserving and entitled to this honor for the splendid support and education that you have provided to the hobby of numismatics and our club.

Along with the membership, you will be entitled to receive our monthly newsletter to keep you abreast of our club's activities. If you are ever in our area during any of our activities, feel free to participate and visit us.

Jean Jacobson, secretary
Wyoming Valley Coin Club
Pittston, Pa.

Another 20 years

March 25 marks 20 years I have been with *Coin World* and my first "Odd and Curious" panel appeared on the 13th of April. I think my readers would like to know that.

In the past 20 years with Amos Press, I have written and illustrated "Odd and Curious," "Coinology," and "Americana" and "NUMI-Topicals." I produced an internationally-syndicated column for eight years.

In the same period I have had five books published: *Encyclopedia of U.S. Coins*, in five editions with the sixth to be issued in three months; *Coins—An Investor's and Collector's Guide*; *The Complete Coin Collector* and *Odd and Curious* in two editions each.

I have been elected a governor of the American Numismatic Association for two terms, served on the 1975 Assay Commission, and I have delivered several talks to clubs and societies, all as a result of my having been with the *Coin World* newspaper.

Here's looking to another 20 years if all goes well.

F. Morton Reed
Wooster, Ohio

Seated Liberty expert ill

I recently learned that my friend, the renowned numismatist Kamal M. Ahwash, is ill. His contributions to numismatics, especially in the field of Seated Liberty coinage, are widely known. . .a fine gentleman and gifted scholar.

I propose that we who are familiar with the motto IN GOD WE TRUST offer our prayers to the Almighty for Ahwash's complete recovery. Faith and prayers can work wonders.

Paul Berns
Canton, Ohio

Hobby needs strong voice

I just received the March 10 issue of *Coin World*. The article on the American Numismatic Association is a very good start. I have maintained all along that the protest must come through members of the coin clubs.

In my last letter to you, I pointed out that the members of Congress really are affected by the letters received by individuals. So what's the answer? ANA must get together with the coin clubs and get them to get their members to write to their representatives.

Wilfrid F. Tracy
Chicago

New hope for gold coin

Editorials

Although the final draft of the United States Gold Commission was not due until March 31, *Coin World* has it on good authority it is sticking to its guns, and continues to favor a new gold coin, but not a return to the gold standard.

This perseverance comes despite an anti-gold coin campaign launched by Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wis., a member of the commission. He persuaded 29 of his House colleagues to sign a letter opposing such a gold piece, causing many hobbyists to believe this action spelled doom for a gold coin revival.

Not so says Howard Segermark, Washington gold authority, consultant to Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C. He reminded *Coin World* recently that when the Senate passed a bill creating a Gold Commission, Rep. Reuss said such a measure would pass over his dead body. The commission was created by Congress, and Rep. Reuss remains live and well enough to fight the gold coin concept. This seems to have some measure of effect upon Rep. Reuss' credibility.

Segermark does not believe it would be a particularly difficult goal to accomplish, legislation calling for a gold piece, despite the Reuss opposition.

The American Numismatic Association has gone on record as supporting the gold coin concept, and numismatists will be watching their congressmen carefully—watching and advising them, we should say. A number of individuals and clubs have indicated they intend to be vocal in favor of the gold coin issue.

Don't get your hopes up!

United States Treasurer Angela M. (Bay) Buchanan—Angela Buchanan Jackson since her March 13 marriage—is a true Reagan team player. Despite her name change following her wedding, she will not change her signature on U.S. notes in the interest of economy.

Wife of William R. Jackson, a California attorney, the new Mrs. Jackson was due to return to her Washington Treasury Department Treasurer's office March 23.

Because she wants to save the expense of engraving new plates for the currency. she will not change her official signature, although she is assuming her husband's name.

Only once in U.S. history was there a name change on U.S. paper money because of a marriage in office: Dorothy Andrews Elston, who signed her name just that way, in mid-1969, married Walter L. Kabis in September, 1970. Three months later a new 1969A series with the signature, Dorothy Andrews Kabis, rolled off the Bureau of Engraving and Printing presses. She shared the signature with Treasury Secretaries David M. Kennedy or John B. Connally.

Interestingly enough, numismatic historians will recall, there was a bit of added expense just before President Nixon took office: Joseph W. Barr, who held the Treasury Secretary's post for just one month—Dec. 21, 1968, to Jan. 20, 1969—chose to have notes produced with his signature—458,880,000 of 1968B series.

This short tenure was under the Great Society administration of Lyndon B. Johnson, of course.

As numismatists, we add our congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Jackson, and while, as always, we would welcome a new paper money series, we believe Bay Buchanan Jackson made a wise decision in these times.

Should there be a series change for other reasons during her tenure as Treasurer, perhaps her marriage can be recorded syngraphically without expense.

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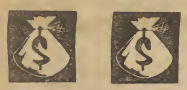
5% DISCOUNT ON ALL ORDERS OVER $100.00

JAKE'S SPECIAL #1

We are again overstocked on Lincoln Wheat Cents — a quick look showed a good mixture of grades, dates, and mint marks. PLUS, just to be sure you get a really RARE date, we will add a 1931-S Cent to your 5,000 coin bag.

ALL FOR THE LOW PRICE of $219.50
plus postage (see chart below)



JAKE'S SPECIAL #2
Pre-1940 LINCOLN CENTS

This roll is a perfect choice for the beginning collector. Each pre-1940 roll will start with a 1909 Lincoln Cent and end with a 1939-D and will have a good mixture of teen's, 20's and 30's between.

50 coins 4.95
100 coins 9.50

JAKE'S SPECIAL #3
EARLY LINCOLN CENTS

For the more advanced collector we offer a 500 coin (10 roll) assortment of pre-1940 Lincoln Cents. This assortment will have a mixture of dates and mint marks from the teens, 20's, and 30's including such hard-to-find dates as: 1909, 1910, 1913-D, 1914, 1915-D, 1917-D, 1918-D, 1919-D, 1919-S, 1920-D, 1921, 1930-S, 1931, 1932-D, 1933, 1938-D, 1939-D, and 1939-S.

500 Early Lincoln Cents only 44.50

JAKE'S SPECIAL #4
SILVER DOLLAR

INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE

Prices reduced to sell!
We are overstocked on the following dates of Morgan and Peace dollars. All coins grade Ch. BU. Put some aside at these low sale prices.

1922 Peace Dollar ..... each 22.95
1923 Peace Dollar ..... each 22.95
1926 Peace Dollar ..... each 44.95
1889 Morgan Dollar ..... each 39.95

JAKE'S SPECIAL #6
WAR NICKEL KEY DATE

At just over 15 million, the mintage of 1943-D is the lowest of the Silver War Nickels. They are even more scarce now as thousands were melted down for their silver content when silver was high. We have a limited supply of nice Circulated 1943-D Silver War Nickels available at this special price when purchased in lots of 5 coins.

5 Coins 4.75

JAKE'S SPECIAL #7
FOREIGN COINS

101 Coins of the World
Mixed Dates and Countries

1 Assortment 9.95
3 Assortments 29.25
5 Assortments 47.50
10 Assortments 92.50

JAKE'S SPECIAL #8
Mini Investors Special

1943 Lincoln Cents were made of steel due to the shortage of copper available for coins during the war. The government is again considering changing the composition of Lincoln Cents. We feel this will further increase the value of the 1943 Cent as collectors try to complete Lincoln Cent type sets. At this time a roll of Gem BU 1943 Lincoln Cents wholesales for $55.00. But for a limited time only we are offering to our customers:

5 - Ch. BU-65 - 1943 Steel Cents 4.95

JAKE'S SPECIAL #9
"S" WHEATIES

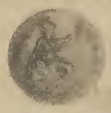
We recently cleaned out our vault and discovered many bags of S-mint Wheat Cents. We want to move these quickly so we are offering them to you in 500 coin (10 roll) lots. These coins date from the teens to 1955-S. To be sure you get some better dates, we will add at least one of each of the following dates to each lot: 1919-S, 1920-S, 1924-S, 1928-S, 1929-S, 1930-S, 1935-S, 1938-S, 1939-S, 1943-S and a BU 1955-S.

500 Coins 31.95

JAKE'S SPECIAL #10

50 Mixed WORLD COINS
$5.50

JAKE'S SPECIAL #11
GREAT BRITAIN LARGE CENTS



20 Mixed Coins
10 different guaranteed
$4.95

JAKE'S SPECIAL #12

1955/5 Poor Man's Double Die

Fill that empty hole in your album at a fraction of the cost.
Only ..... 89¢ each

JAKE'S SPECIAL #13

1943-D MERCURY DIME

We just broke up an original Gem BU roll of early strike, Full Split Band Ch. BU-65+ 1943-D dimes. We've seen these listed between $55.00 and $65.00.

Now save 30%
Jake's special price to you 38.50
(Limit one)

JAKE'S SPECIAL #14
1930 LINCOLN CENT

Gem BU-65+ from original roll
Have seen these advertised between $35.00 and $40.00.
Save 30% now!
Jake's price 24.50
(Only 20 pc. available so one per customer, please)

JAKE'S SPECIAL #15

1933 LINCOLN CENT

Gem BU-65+
from original roll
(only 24 pieces available)
We've seen these advertised as high as $95.00.
Save Over 40% ..... each 49.95
(Limit One)

JAKE'S SPECIAL #16
1930-D LINCOLN CENT

Gem BU-65+
from original roll (24 pc. left)
Advertised elsewhere between $40.00 & $50.00
Save 30% ..... each 28.00

JAKE'S SPECIAL #17
1945 WASHINGTON QUARTERS

Ch. BU-65
We are breaking up an original BU roll. We have found list prices on this coin between $20.00 and $25.00 per coin.
Save 30% at Jake's 13.95

JAKE'S SPECIAL #18
1946-D ROOSEVELT DIME

Ch. BU-65
First Year Of Issue
at Denver Mint
Save over 40% from MS-65
list of $9.00 to $10.00
Jake's Special Price 4.75

JAKE'S SPECIAL #19
1955-PDS ROOSEVELT DIME SET

Ch. BU-65
All three of these coins had very low mintages. We are offering the set of three coins in Ch. BU-65 for less than the BU-60 price.
1955 PDS set 6.25

JAKE'S SPECIAL #20
1946 ROOSEVELT DIME

Ch. BU-65
1st Year of Issue
Special Price ..... each 2.45

JAKE'S SPECIAL #21
WALKING LIBERTY HALF TYPE COIN

We recently purchased a small lot of mixed date BU rolls of Walking Liberty Halves 1942 to 1945 - all Philadelphia Mint. We are breaking up the rolls so that more of our customers can get in on this bargain. These coins have an average grade of BU-63 (there are also some BU-60 and BU-65 in these rolls).
Dates will be our choice just as they come out of the rolls.
JAKE'S BELOW-WHOLESALE PRICE 69.95

STARTER SETS
INDIAN CENTS

	AG	G	VG	F	VF	XF
5 different	1.65	2.60	3.35	3.95	5.95	22.95
10 different	3.50	5.35	6.80	8.45	13.20	47.95
15 different	5.60	8.80	10.85	13.80	22.95	77.25
20 different	7.70	12.80	15.35	19.70	34.25	108.95

Mixed Roll of 50 coins	AG/Culls	G	VG	F	VF	XF
1880's	26.50	56.50	72.50	94.50	144.50	362.50
1890's	21.50	35.50	42.50	52.75	98.50	298.50
1900's	17.50	27.50	33.50	38.25	59.95	229.95

BUFFALO NICKELS

	G	VG	F	VF	XF	AU
5 different	1.45	1.85	2.20	4.25	6.50	52.95
10 different	3.35	3.50	4.60	9.25	18.50	118.50
15 different	4.35	5.40	7.05	15.25	32.75	——

LIBERTY NICKELS

	G	VG	F
5 different	2.40	3.10	6.25
10 different	4.75	6.25	12.95
15 different	7.50	——	——

Mixed Rolls of 40 coins	G	VG	F
1900's	19.95	23.50	——

JAKE'S SPECIAL #22
1938 JEFFERSON NICKEL

First Year of Issue
Choice BU
$2.50 each
(Limit one per customer)

JAKE'S SPECIAL #26
OBSOLETE CURRENCY

Issued by Private Banks
between the years of 1840-1870
Ave. Circ. condition
$5.95 each
(Banks, date, and denominations our choice)

JAKE'S SPECIAL #28
1943-D SILVER WARTIME JEFFERSON NICKEL

Low Mintage Date
Circulated Roll of 40 coins 32.95

JAKE'S SPECIAL #29
1949-S ROOSEVELT DIME

Low-Mintage Date
Ch BU-65 ..... each 42.95

JAKE'S SPECIAL #32
GREAT BRITAIN HALF PENNIES

20 Mixed Coins
10 different dates guaranteed
$3.95

JAKE'S SPECIAL #33
P-MINT JEFFERSON NICKELS

During our recent move, we found bags of P-mint circulated Jefferson nickels that we had put aside years ago. We have packaged them in smaller 100 piece lots, making sure that each assortment has at least one of each date from 1938 to 1955, including the 1942, 1943, 1944, and 1945 war nickels and the rare 1938, 1950, and 1955.

100 Mixed Jefferson Nickels from the Philadelphia Mint (1938-1955) 16.95
(roll postage requirements apply)

JAKE'S SPECIAL #34
D-MINT NICKEL HOARD

A few weeks ago a collector came into the store to sell his "duplicates" - bags of Jefferson Nickels all from the Denver Mint. We are offering them to you in a 100 mixed date assortment; we guarantee that you will find at least one of each date, including rare dates such as 1938-D, 1939-D, 1943-D, 1944-D, 1945-D, and 1950-D. No coin will be later than 1955-D.

100 Mixed Circulated Denver Mint Jefferson Nickels (1938-D - 1955-D) 27.95
(roll postage requirements apply)

JAKE'S SPECIAL #35
S-MINT NICKELS

We figured that since we have a "P" and a "D" mint assortment of Jefferson Nickels we should make up one for nickels from San Francisco, too. We guarantee that you will find at least one of each date minted from 1938 to 1954 in our 100 coin mixed date assortment of "S" - mint Jefferson Nickels including the rare 1938-S, 1939-S, and 1951-S and silver war nickels from 1942, 1943, 1944, and 1945.

100 coins (1938-S - 1954-S) 18.95
(roll postage requirements apply)

JAKE'S SPECIAL #36
MIXED P/D/S JEFFERSON NICKELS
"3 assortment deal"

Buy one each of our 100 coin assortments of P, D, and S Mint Jefferson Nickels and save!
300 coins (100 each mixed P, D & S including at least one of each Jefferson Nickel minted 1938 to 1955 only 59.95
(roll postage requirements apply)

JAKE'S SPECIAL #37

1943-PDS STEEL CENTS

Minted 1 Year Only
We are offering mixed rolls of Circulated Steel cents. These rolls contain a good mixture of coins minted at all three U.S. mints - Philadelphia, Denver, and San Francisco.

1 roll 5.95
3 rolls 16.95
10 rolls 55.00

JAKE'S SPECIAL #41
1940-D WASHINGTON QUARTER

Ch. BU-65
from original roll
Only 45 pieces available
Jake's special price 139.95
(Limit one)

PLEASE READ

- Full 100% Satisfaction Guaranteed
- Fourteen days return privilege.
- Strict ANA B&D and Photograding
- Allow time for personal checks to clear
- MasterCard, VISA, and American Express accepted. Send pencil tracing of card.
- Orders under $25.00, add $1.50 for postage & handling.
- Orders $25.01 to $100.00, add $2.25 postage & handling.
- Orders $100.01 to $200.00, add $3.00 postage & handling.
- Orders $200.01 to $300.00, add $3.75 postage & handling.
- Orders over $300.00 add $4.50 registered mail.
- Additional Postage Requirements: Rolls add 30¢ each: Proof & Mint sets - add 20¢ each.
- Illinois residents add 6% sales tax
- Prices subject to change without notice
- All merchandise subject to prior sale
- May we help with your want list?

ORDERS FROM OUTSIDE THE U.S.: Payment must be made in U.S. Funds. Also, Include additional postage sufficient enough to cover mailing cost from our country to yours.

As I see it

By Donald H. Kagin

Valid reasons exist

Why a limited partnership in numismatics?

A number of valid reasons can be cited for individual or corporate participation in one of these relatively new investment vehicles, but one stands out among them:

A limited partnership in numismatics is an ideal vehicle for investment of retirement, profit-sharing and pension funds.

For the individual, investment of funds available for Keogh Plan or Individual Retirement Account in such a vehicle permits participation in a qualified program while eliminating much of the paperwork that can be required in establishing one's own qualified investment vehicle.

For the corporate pension and profit-sharing plan manager, the limited partnership permits diversification of investment without legal risks and without assumption of an undue burden of research or numismatic expertise.

Supporting both of these advantages are several others, all of which benefit both the individual and corporate investor.

Not the least of them is diversification of assets. The limited partnership concept permits pooled investment of relatively large sums, thus enabling the managing partners to select from a multiplicity of numismatic issues in circumstances in which one participant might be economically limited to very few. As in the case of a stock market portfolio, the balanced investment approach tends to pay substanial dividends for all involved.

Another benefit attaching to the limited partnership is the security of partnership assets. The numismatic material acquired by the partnership is held by a bank custodian. The individual or corporate investor need not make arrangements for vault space, insurance or other protective measures.

When the investment portfolio is liquidated, the participants enjoy still other advantages: precise timing at or near the peak of a market cycle based on a half century of monitoring numismatic trends, and economical disposition at prestigious rare coin auctions. The professional numismatic auction firm advertises widely, attracts a considerably greater number of prospective buyers than otherwise would tend to appear, and thus in all likelihood will realize a greater return than the individual or corporate investor. In addition, the partnership is charged lower-than-normal commission rates by the auction house.

Finally and most importantly, the limited partnership benefits from the best available investment advice both as to types of material to be acquired and as to specific items within investment categories — especially where one or more of the managing partners are professional numismatists.

Few non-professionals are equally qualified to see that the material in which the partnership invests is the best available at the time of acquisition. Virtually none are better able to assure that the coinage or currency specimens involved are properly graded and that resale value thus will be assured. And no others are more capable of better distinguishing the authenticity of the material acquired and seeing that all is acquired from dealers willing to guarantee such authenticity.

All of this is not to say, however, that there are no barriers to participation in limited investment partnerships in numismatics. One barrier, from the standpoint of many individual collectors, is the amount of funds involved. This factor will vary from one partnership to another, however, and interested individuals should make their interests known to reputable numismatic firms as well as to their investment counselors.

Prospective investors also might be discouraged by limitations on the liquidity of their investments, which most such partnerships hold for a number of years.

Pure collectors may also desire to take possession of the material which is held by a bank in the partnership arrangement.

Details can best be ascertained by a thorough reading of the partnership prospectus. Such reading will provide all of the information that the prospective investor requires and is as appropriate in numismatic ventures as in the acquisition of any investment securities.

International investing may prove profitable

Numismatic opportunities are not overlooked by author Adrian Day in his new book, *Investing Without Borders: The Best Opportunities Around the World for the '80s* just released by Alexandria House Books, Alexandria, Va.

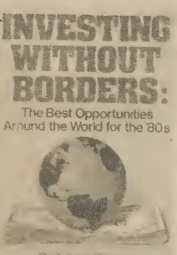
In addition to modern world numismatic coins, from which Day quotes coin expert Les Fox that profits of 100 to 1,000 percent can be expected, he also discusses profit opportunities in ancient coins afforded by The Coin Trust, a mutual fund based in the Isle of Man, and world bank notes as collectibles.

The 32-year-old British-born author shows readers how to think beyond the borders which separate nations, to discover a "new frontier" of potential profits in worldwide markets.

Day's literary credentials include editorship of *Caribbean Dateline* and *Bahamas Dateline*. He is also executive editor of *Personal Finance* and *Tax Angles*.

The 294-page hardbound book includes an introduction by best-selling financial author Douglas R. Casey; an eight-page resource directory, more than a dozen charts and graphs; a detailed table of contents and index; and an international communications directory.

The new book is priced at $14.95, and can be obtained directly from Alexandria House Books, c/o Susan Gleason Cady, 901 N. Washington St., Suite 605, Alexandria, Va.



ew volume examines worldide investment opportunities.

GSNA to give scholarship

A headline appearing in the March 17 issue of *Coin World* incorrectly identified GENA (Great Eastern Numismatic Association) as the sponsor of a Garden State Numismatic Association (GSNA) Young Numismatist scholarship to the American Numismatic Association's summer seminar in August.

GSNA is planning to provide an exemplary junior with the scholarship, which will include round-trip air fare from Philadelphia, tuition, lodging, meals and a field trip.

Candidates for the scholarship must be GSNA members, and must be between the ages of 13 and 18 as of April 1.

A panel of judges will determine the winner, based on his activities in numismatics, education and religion.

The deadline for applications is April 1.

Interested persons may contact GSNA First Vice President Stephen R. Taylor, 70 W. View Ave., Dover, Del. 19901.

Andersen offers booklets

Laguna Hills, Calif., numismatist and author Paul Andersen offers free copies of any of the booklets on U.S. coins listed below to *Coin World* readers who send their requests before April 30.

Booklets that are available include the history of the two-cent piece, half dimes, 20-cent pieces and the Liberty nickel. There is a limit of one book of each title per collector.

Collectors are asked to mention *Coin World* when they send their requests, and to include 60 cents in stamps for postage.

Requests should be addressed to Paul Andersen, Box 2184, Laguna Hills, Calif. 92653.

Clubs elect new officers

New officers of the Largo (Fla.) Coin Club include, left to right, Cyril J. Bennett, president; Grace Bennett, corresponding secretary; Frank Calhoun, treasurer; Lynn Overholt, recording secretary; and Leo Menendez, vice president. Not pictured are recently elected board members J. Earl Massey, Helen Moore, Capt. Vernon L. Bigsby, Bill Pysnack, Jim Pennington and Mary Leeuw.

Richard Watley, far right, was re-elected president of the St. Petersburg (Fla.) Coin Club and installed with other officers at the club's January meeting. Serving as secretary is Carolyn Harrigan, left; and as treasurer, Jean Hicks, center. Not pictured are First Vice President John Henry; Second Vice President Paul Hoffman; and members of the board of directors (John Antosiak, Capt. Vernon Bigsby, Tom Harrigan, Jeff Means, Art Nowlan and Al Price). At an earlier meeting, life memberships were given to Carolyn Harrigan, Jean Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. Rogers and Charles Dupont.

The 1982 officers for the Sussex County Coin Club, New Jersey, were welcomed into office by James Brandt, left, president of the Garden State Numismatic Association, during the county club's Christmas banquet. Sussex County Coin Club officers are, from left, William H. Horton Jr., president; Paul Pfeil Sr., vice president; Mildred LaBar, secretary; and Robert Sanford, treasurer.

Taking the gavel of office from outgoing president Mrs. Rose Kantor of the Israel Numismatic Society Broward is new president Roy Miller, following installation by Morris Bram, between them. Other officers installed on Jan. 17 in Miami Beach were, from left, Jules Cantor and Oscar Shaffer.

Gilbert Hall, past president of the Bergen County (N.J.) Coin Club pictured at far right, installs the new officers for the 1982 club term. Left to right, they are Alvin Gunther, treasurer; Fay Stefanacci, secretary; Julio Perez III, vice president; and Lester A. Kinley, president.

ANACS helps recover du Pont 1804 dollar

FROM PAGE ONE

ıerican military personnel—
ɜischmann immediately
ɔught the coin to the atten-
ı of Thomas K. DeLorey,
ıior ANACS authenticator.
keptical at first because of
superb condition of the
n—a brilliant Proof, the fin-
known of the Class III 1804
lars—DeLorey became con-
ced that it was genuine af-
some brief research in the
A library, with the Las
gas "owner" of the coin pre-
ıt. He also believed it to be
ɜ of the coins stolen during
ı du Pont robbery.
ıt this point, Fleischmann
k the Las Vegas man aside
the pretext the coin had to
weighed like all coins
ɔught in for authentication.
ıile he weighed the coin, De-
rey called Edward Ro-
ette, executive vice presi-
ıt of ANA, and told him that
believed they had one of the
Pont 1804 dollars.
Rochette joined the two
ANACS authenticators and the
s Vegas man and an uniden-
ed person, believed to be
ıh the man although they
d arrived at ANA headquar-
's separately. The three
ıA staff members persuaded
ɜ "owner" to leave the coin
th them for about six weeks,
ıting that a coin of that po-
ıtial could not be authenti-
ted on the spot.
The Las Vegas "owner" paid
authentication fee of $500
d a grading fee of $25.
After the man left, Rochette
lled the Colorado Springs of-
e of the FBI and informed
agent—with whom the ANA has worked in the past—of the coin. Local FBI agents contacted the Miami FBI, who had handled the robbery case in 1967, and alerted Harold Gray, attorney for du Pont.

On Aug. 14, the U.S. attorney's office in Denver subpoenaed the coin and the ANA turned it over to FBI agents Aug. 18. Meanwhile, Gray contacted the ANA and asked that pictures of the coin be sent to several numismatic experts familiar with the coin before it had been stolen for verification of its identity.

Gray praised the three men who examined the photographs of the coin—veteran dealer Abe Kosoff and Eric Newman and Kenneth Bressett, authors of *The Fantastic 1804 Dollar*, the classic 1962 work.

Working closely with the FBI, the ANA contacted the Las Vegas man during the last week in August and told him that the coin had been authenticated and that he could pick it up on the following Monday, Aug. 31, but it would not be available during that week since Rochette had to leave town.

Despite this, the Las Vegas man appeared at ANA headquarters on Friday, Aug. 28, to pick up the dollar. (During all this, Rochette had a cast counterfeit 1804 dollar on his desk as a contingency, in case the individual appeared unannounced and demanded the coin. The counterfeit was from the pieces kept by ANACS as a reference collection and used for educational purposes.) The man left without the coin.

Rochette returned to the ANA office Monday morning, but received a call from the FBI asking him to leave since they would not be ready with their plans until the following day.

On Tuesday, Sept. 1, with an FBI agent present masquerading as a Colorado attorney, Rochette met with the Las Vegas man. Both his phone and office were bugged, and a dozen or so FBI agents were placed around the building and hidden in a nearby office listening to the three-way conversation.

Rochette introduced the FBI agent as an attorney representing a client who was interested in purchasing the coin and then donating it to the the ANA. Suddenly, a phone call on Rochette's bugged line came in for the Las Vegas man, presumably from a confederate near the headquarters.

Rochette stalled while answering the phone, the coin on his desk, and then handed the phone to the Las Vegas man, who listened for a moment. He picked up the coin and attempted to leave. According to the ANA, the person on the other end of the line warned the Las Vegas man that it was a "set-up" and that the federal authorities were there.

Before the man could leave the room, however, FBI special agent Russell Bowes and the other federal agents burst in through the door and identified themselves. Serving the man with a subpoena to appear before a federal grand jury, the agents talked with him before releasing him. He was not arrested.

A jubilant Harold Gray displays the 1804 dollar returned to Willis H. du Pont and recovered at the American Numismatic Association, 14 years after it was stolen in the robbery of millionaire numismatist Willis H. du Pont.

Little action took place until early March, when Willis du Pont, accompanied by his attorney went to Denver and made a positive identification of the coin as the one stolen during the 1967 robbery.

The return of the coin came two weeks later, at about 11 a.m. March 16 in the office of Gerald J. Rafferty, assistant U.S. attorney for the district of Colorado working from U.S. Attorney Robert Miller's office

The entrance to the U.S. attorney's office featured an electronically-guarded door and bullet-proof windows several inches thick.

Accompanied by armed Wells Fargo guard Joe Stevenson, Rochette, Gray and *Coin World*, invited to be present by du Pont for its cooperation as a catalyst in the affair, entered the office of Assistant U.S. Attorney Rafferty.

Du Pont invited *Coin World*

★Please turn to page 28

In the sequence above, Harold Gray, attorney for Willis H. du Pont, breaks the government seal of the bag holding the Linderman 1804 dollar, and removes it from the two heavy paper pouches and several plastic holders. At bottom right, Gray writes a receipt for the coin being returned by federal authorities.

Du Pont offers reward for recovery of coins

A reward of a minimum of $1,000 is being offered by Willis H. du Pont for information concerning coins still missing from the 1967 robbery in the wake of the recovery of one of two 1804 dollars.

The rare dollar was returned to du Pont March 16 in Denver (see accompanying story).

According to a release issued by Harold Gray, du Pont's attorney, the size of the reward will be based on the number and value of the coins recovered.

The text of the reward reads as follows:

"A reward of $1,000 to $(?) is offered for information which leads to the recovery of the Willis H. du Pont coin collection or any portion thereof. The exact amount of the reward paid would be governed by the number and value of the items recovered.

"This collection was stolen at gun point from the du Pont home in Miami, Fla., on Oct. 5, 1967.

"Anyone having such information is requested to contact Edward C. Rochette, executive vice president, American Numismatic Association, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, Colo. 80901; telephone (303) 473-9142, collect, or informant's nearest law enforcement agency or any office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation."

SPECIAL Inside COIN WORLD

New rules for exhibitors

ANA'S NEWLY REVISED exhibit procedures and rules provide details of the various awards collectors will be competing for during the ANA's Boston convention beginning on... Page 81

QUEEN ELIZABETH II'S attendance at the Trial of the Pyx brings extra excitement to Britain's continuance of the ancient tradition of annually examining coins of the realm on... Page 33

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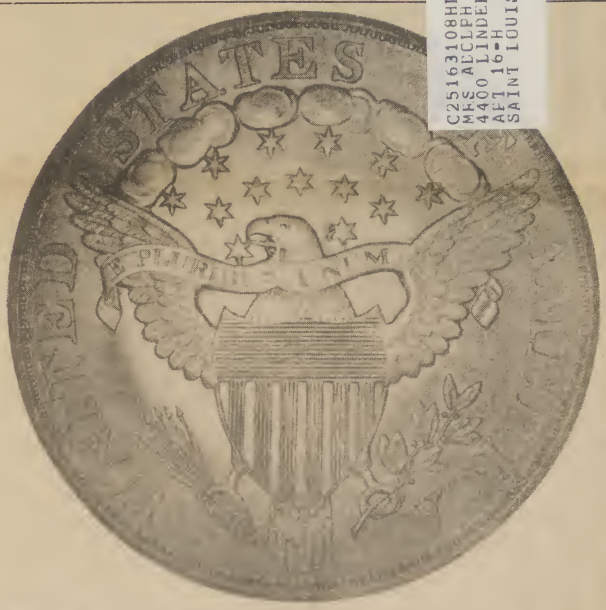


Linderman specimen of the 1804 dollar was returned March 16 to owner Willis H. du Pont. It was stolen in a robbery 14 years ago.

ANACS helps recover du Pont's Linderman specimen 1804 dollar

By William T. Gibbs

The Linderman specimen of the 1804 dollar, missing since it was stolen during a 1967 robbery of the home of millionaire numismatist Willis H. du Pont, has been recovered through the quick-witted action and cooperation of the American Numismatic Association Certification Service, its parent organization in Colorado Springs and a network of coin experts and law enforcement officials.

The coin was returned to its owner through his attorney in Denver March 16.

The coin—which apparently had not been damaged during the more than 14 years it was missing—was officially returned to du Pont's attorney, Harold Gray, March 16 in the office of an assistant U.S. attorney in Denver, where a federal grand jury is investigating a Las Vegas man who took the stolen coin to ANA headquarters in Colorado Springs for authentication in 1981.

No arrests have been made in the recovery of the coin, which will go on display in the ANA museum when it is reopened June 10.

The Linderman coin was one of two 1804 dollars stolen at gunpoint on Oct. 5, 1967, when five masked gunmen entered the Cocoanut Grove, Fla., home of du Pont, son of long-time collector Lammot du Pont. The gunmen netted several collections of U.S. and world coins valued then at $1.5 million, including a Brasher doubloon that was subsequently recovered. A total of 34 coins, including the Linderman 1804 dollar, have been recovered from the loot taken by the gunmen.

The Linderman dollar surfaced in Colorado Springs on July 20, 1981, when a Las Vegas man brought the stolen coin to ANA headquarters to be authenticated. The brilliant Proof Class III coin was first shown to authenticator Ed Fleischmann, with the ANACS staff since October 1976, who later reported his first impression to be, "It was too good to be true."

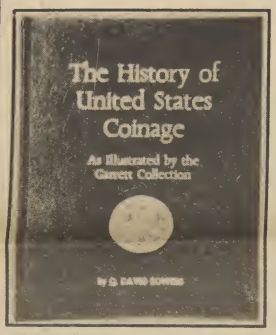
Believing the coin to be genuine, and not one of the often seen altered coins or "Saigon specials"— counterfeits brought back from Vietnam by unsuspecting

Please turn to page 3

Missing and in the wrong hands for more than 14 years, the Linderman specimen of the 1804 dollar was returned to its owner, Willis H. du Pont, on March 16 in Denver. In the photo at left, du Pont attorney Harold Gray, left, prepares to break the seal of the bag holding the coin while FBI agent Gary A. Lisotto looks on. In the photo at right, Gray hands the coin to Wells Fargo guard Joe Stevenson for eventual transportation to Colorado Springs where it will be displayed at the American Numismatic Association's museum. (Coin photo at top of page courtesy of ANA's Certification Service; other photos by William T. Gibbs.)

THE HISTORY OF U.S. COINAGE

by Q. David Bowers



Never before in numismatic history has so much claim been accorded by collectors, dealers, scholars, numismatic publications, and others for a book in our field. **THE HISTORY OF UNITED STATES COINAGE AS ILLUSTRATED BY THE GARRETT COLLECTION,** by Q. David Bowers, is a best seller. It is now in its *third large printing!* In fact, the first printing was sold out in a week.

The volume, which is printed on superb quality coated paper, is 572 pages in length, hardbound, and contains hundreds of illustrations, including full-color plates, is virtually **a university course in American numismatics.**

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Gold dollars . . . quarter eagles . . . $3 pieces . . . $4 "Stellas" . . . half eagles . . . eagles . . . double eagles . . $50 pieces . . . American gold issues from a special section of the book. Little-known facts, interesting information, historical data, and romantic considerations are all combined to make this section, as well as others in the book, a most readable text Here literally is a volume you can curl up with and *enjoy* reading!

Territorial gold coins . . . Hard Times tokens . . . Indian Peace medals . . . these and other related issues are likewise explained.

The prized "Robert Friedberg Award," given by the Professional Numismatists Guild, was awarded to this book, as was the "The Book of the Year Award" of the Numismatic Literary Guild.

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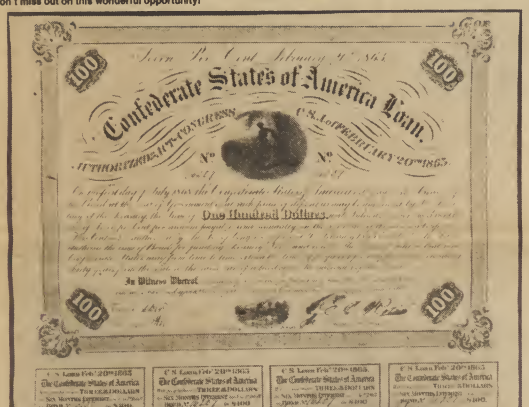
"NOTHING ELSE IN MY COLLECTION GIVES ME AS MUCH PLEASURE!!!!"

We walked into a coin shop one day and saw an incredibly ornate and impressive document hanging on the wall in a simple frame. A closer look revealed it to be a $1,000 bond issued by the CONFEDERATE STATES OF AMERICA during the CIVIL WAR. Both the date, and the signatures were boldly written in fountain pen ink.

I had read many books on the War Between the States, and seen quite a few movies, but nothing had ever made me feel more attuned to the great historical events of 1861-1864 than that magnificent piece of paper hanging on the wall. I had to have it. I asked the owner how much he wanted for it, and I was astonished to hear that the bond could be mine for less than fifty dollars! I bought it immediately.

That bond is proudly displayed in my den and nothing else in my collection gives me quite so much pleasure! Since then, we've purchased Confederate Bonds whenever we could. We've finally got enough to share with our friends.

Don't miss out on this wonderful opportunity!



(ACTUAL SIZE APPROX. 14" x 12")

$100 CONFEDERATE BOND

FEB. 20th, 1863, 33,066 issued EXTREMELY FINE CONDITION

"LONELY SOLDIER BOND" BEAUTIFUL PINK AND BLACK! each 27.50

(ACTUAL SIZE 12½" x 14")

$500 CONFEDERATE BOND

FEB. 20th, 1863, 58,917 issued. EXTREMELY FINE CONDITION

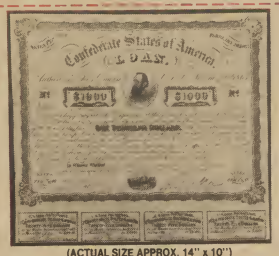
"C.G. MEMMINGER BOND" 27.50

(ACTUAL SIZE APPROX. 15" x 12")

$1000 CONFEDERATE STATES OF AMERICA BOND

FEB. 20th, 1863. TOTAL ISSUE 48,510 EXTREMELY FINE CONDITION

"JEFFERSON DAVIS BOND" each $39.95



(ACTUAL SIZE APPROX. 14" x 10")

$1,000 CONFEDERATE STATES OF AMERICA BOND

FEB. 20th, 1863, TOTAL ISSUE 34,361 EXTREMELY FINE CONDITION

"STONEWALL JACKSON BOND" each $39.95

NOTE ON ORDERING BONDS....

Please ask for these by name. "JEFFERSON DAVIS BOND" etc. All bonds and sheets are shipped in sturdy cardboard tubes. WE NEVER FOLD THEM!!!! (These are also great for storage. Additional tubes are available. Call for prices.)

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR HIGH QUALITY, REASONABLE PRICES, AND A STRONG GUARANTEE?

Since 1961, we've been supplying coins and paper money to collectors at the lowest possible prices. Competition forces us to sell our merchandise for as little as possible, but we will never compromise on quality. Please compare prices before you order, and be sure to compare guarantees!!!! If you are looking for high quality, reasonable prices, and a strong guarantee. . you've found the right place!!!!!

DON'T MISS THESE!!!

(actual size 8" x 14")

BRIGHT RED, WHITE, AND BLACK ORIGINAL UNCUT SHEETS OF FOUR HAGERSTOWN, MARYLAND NOTES!!

Way back before the U.S. Government began issuing paper money in 1862, private financial institutions issued their own bank notes. The designs used were highly decorative and distinctive. . . a well designed bank note might easily convince a potential depositor of the soundness of the bank! The officers of the Hagerstown Bank chose well. Here are some of the most beautiful vignettes (engraved scenes and portraits) you will ever see! Each red, black and white sheet was printed with two $10 bills and two $20 bills, to be cut into single notes later, as they were issued.

In 1862, the United States Government began to issue currency, and by the 1870's, privately issued paper money was prohibited. Most of the obsolete privately issued currency was destroyed or lost. Today, very few survive, to be collected and treasured by those of us who realize their beauty and significance.

Fortunately, a limited number of Hagerstown sheets were preserved. We tried to buy them in the past, but with no success. A lucky phone call put us into contact with a dealer who had a few and we bought them all. We'll put a few away for future appreciation, frame one under glass and hang it in the office, and sell the rest at an attractive price!!

UNCUT SHEET OF TWO $20 BILLS & TWO $10 BILLS BANK OF HAGERSTOWN, MARYLAND CHOICE CRISP UNCIRCULATED

$37.50 PER SHEET
3 SHEETS FOR $105.00!!!!!

Shipped postage paid in heavy-duty cardboard mailing tubes..never folded!

HELP US CELEBRATE THE RE-BIRTH OF THE U.S. COMMEMORATIVE HALF DOLLAR

Recent legislation indicates that the 250th Birthday of George Washington will be celebrated with the issuance of a 90% Silver U.S. Half Dollar. This historic numismatic event will mark the rebirth of our Commemorative Half Dollar series, and we want to celebrate, by offering special savings on four earlier issues!!! Order now. These will go fast!!

1925 Stone Mountain Half Dollar XF . . 15.95

1892-1893 Columbian Exp. Half Dollar XF 12.50

Washington-Carver Half Dollar XF . . 10.95

Booker T. Washington Half Dollar XF . . 10.95

AMAZING OFFER!!!

BRILLIANT UNCIRCULATED (MS-60 or Better!)
1921 MORGAN DOLLAR
1922 PEACE DOLLAR
1923 PEACE DOLLAR
YOU GET ALL THREE FOR
$47.50!!

MORE SILVER DOLLAR SPECIALS

CC's!!

Carson City Dollars

in the original black cases as packaged and issued by the U.S. Government. Brilliant Unc. MS-60-63.

1878-CC	119.95	1882-CC	79.95
1880-CC	184.50	1883-CC	79.95
1881-CC	174.50	1884-CC	82.50
1885-CC	182.00		

FIVE DIFFERENT MORGANS

(1878-1904)
BU MS-60 or Better
$124.50

PRICE BREAK!!

BRILLIANT UNCIRCULATED (MS-60 or Better)
1924 and 1925 PEACE DOLLARS
YOU GET BOTH FOR
$46.50!!

THE JULES J. KARP GUARANTEE

All coins sold in this ad are unconditionally guaranteed to be authentic, and to be graded correctly to ANA standards. You may return any coins in the original holders within 10 days after you receive them for a full refund. We pay the postage both ways. At your request, we will send any coin purchased directly to the American Numismatic Association Certification Service for certification and grading. When they certify the coin and its grade, they will ship both the certificate, and the coin to you directly, and we will bill you for the certification and grading fee (call us for ANACS fee schedule). If they fail to certify the coin or its grade, we will issue a refund and pay all fees.

• HOW TO ORDER •

1. List coins and paper money by date, denomination, condition and price.
2. Total prices on all items.
3. N.Y. RESIDENTS ONLY...add sales tax.
4. ORDERS UNDER $15.00...add $1.50 postage and handling.
5. All coins are subject to prior sale, so please list alternates. We will always give you your first choice if available, and WE NEVER SUBSTITUTE WITHOUT YOUR AUTHORIZATION.
6. 10-day unconditional guarantee. Life-time guarantee on authenticity.
7. Make checks or money orders payable to Jules J. Karp, Inc.

TO CHARGE YOUR ORDER

List coins and paper money and include all information exactly as it appears on your credit card. OR CALL WEEKDAYS 9 AM-5 PM 212-943-5770; SATURDAYS 10 AM-4 PM 212-279-1024

MasterCard VISA

JULES J. KARP, INC.

110 Maiden Lane, Dept. CW-331 New York, New York 10269

JULES J. KARP INC. 110 MAIDEN LANE NEW YORK N.Y. 10269

JULES J. KARP INC. 110 MAIDEN LANE NEW YORK N.Y. 10269

The Other Side of the Coin (Fredonia CO 1985)
Edward C. Rochette

WHAT DO YOU SAY WHEN SOMEONE HANDS YOU A HOT COIN WORTH ALMOST A MILLION DOLLARS?

Put yourself in these shoes. You work for an organization that certifies coins for authenticity. Your job is to examine coins to insure that they are not counterfeit or have not been altered to appear valuable. One warm summer day last year, July 20 to be exact, a gentleman appears at your office and asks you to look at three silver dollars. Two prove to be very common dates and well worn. The other is a proof coin dated 1804!

Genuine 1804 dollars are rare indeed. Only 15 are known and they have earned the sobriquet, King of American Coins. But there are many counterfeits of this date. Most are products of Asian artisans, foisted on American GIs during the Vietnam conflict. It was a "psst. . . look what I have here" gimmick. The accompanying tale usually told of a royal ancestor who had the coin and was forced to seek a quick sale. Hundreds made their way to the States from the Saigon marketplace.

The coin in your hand looks very genuine. You call on a co-worker to keep the visitor occupied, suggesting he take the visitor down to the weighing room with the coin. You make a mad dash for the reference library. Every known 1804 dollar has been cataloged and photographed. The one you have just examined is listed. It is the Linderman specimen—missing since 1967 when, along with some 7,000 coins, it was taken from the Miami Beach home of Willis duPont. What do you do now?

Tom DeLorey, an authenticator with the certification service of the American Numismatic Association, faced this decision. He called his director and reported, "I think we have duPont's stolen 1804 dollar." I immediately headed for the library and DeLorey showed me the illustration in Eric Newman's *The Fantastic 1804 Dollar* book. He was sure of the piece. When the gentleman returned, it was my turn to engage him in conversation. He said the piece was acquired from his father in 1960. That would place the coin in his possession seven years before it was taken from the duPont mansion.

He asked me if I thought the coin to be genuine. I said, "Yes," and added, "if it is genuine, it could be worth between one-half and $1 million." Our

The King of American Rarities

caller betrayed no surprise or emotion. I noted that another specimen had recently sold for $680,000 and this one was in better condition. I could honestly say it was the best specimen I had ever seen.

Then I cautioned him, no one is qualified to just look at a coin and say if it is genuine or not. Scientific tests would have to be done. The coin would have to be weighed again to record the specific gravity. It would have to be checked on our scanning electron microscope to verify the flow of metal. The tests could take weeks. Our caller agreed to leave the coin.

As soon as he left, the FBI and Willis duPont were notified. A subpoena from the U.S. attorney's office secured the coin, and in the meantime tests proved it to be genuine and the missing duPont specimen.

When the caller returned to claim the coin, after he had been informed that it was indeed genuine and could be picked up, the scene became one straight out of the movies. My office was wired, my phone bugged. An FBI agent was tutored in the history of the dollar and of other rare pieces. He was to represent a buyer interested in purchasing the dollar, and other rare coins, to donate back to a museum in return for tax considerations.

Our caller showed up three days early, before the coin had been returned from the U.S. attorney's office. I was forced to sneak out of the office through a back door and "be on convention" for three days. When everything was ready, the caller reappeared. During the interview with the "prospective buyer," he received a phone call. A confederate warned him, "Get out quick, the place is crawling with Feds."

As he reached across my desk to retrieve the coin, my office door burst open. FBI agents, from their command post in the next office, grabbed the coin and served our caller with a summons. There was a grand jury investigation undertaken, but the 1804 dollar was returned to the duPonts 15 years after it had been taken. DuPont in turn placed the coin on loan to the American Numismatic Association where it is now a featured attraction in the museum that reopened recently after extensive remodeling. You can see the King of American Coins yourself this summer should you be passing through Colorado Springs. The museum is on the campus of Colorado College.

AMERICA'S MOST COMMON RARE COIN

As the years race toward the end of the decade and into the next, they carry an ever increasing awareness of the forthcoming celebration to recognize the 500th anniversary of the discovery of America by Christopher Columbus. If all goes according to early plans, the event will culminate with a grand fair that should pale the great Columbian Exposition of 1892-93 in comparison. Preliminary plans are already underway with Chicago playing host city once again. Collectors, recalling that the American commemorative coin series began with the Columbian Exposition of 1892, are anticipating news of a new commemorative coin issue.

The American celebration of the 400th anniversary of its discovery by Columbus in 1492, gave the citizenry the greatest celebration ever held. It far exceeded the Centennial Exposition of 1876; even the Bicentennial Celebration of Independence in 1976 was mild in comparison. Observance of the 1892 festival began in New York City with special church services by all faiths. A great naval parade crowded New York harbor with ships of the French, Italian and Spanish navies alongside the U.S. Navy. On Columbus Day 1892, special trains steamed toward Chicago to take part in the dedication of the Great Columbian Exposition. Based on population figures of the time, the crowd

To 8/3/83

Date _____ Time 10 30 AM

WHILE YOU WERE OUT

M Russ Bowes

of #B

Phone 303-633-3852

Telephoned	✓	Please Return Call	✓
Called To See You		Will Call Again	
Wanted To See You		Returned Your Call	

Called

Message said I called him 15 minutes ago. I didn't.

OPERATOR

F. 68

7:45 AM 8/3/83
Telephoned home at home.

Russell Bonner F.B.I.
called again they are furious.

[illegible]

8/2/83 8:20 AM

FBI called from Colo Springs. Said Dist Atty wanted info on what occurred in Florida in Marty Haber matter.

He mentioned Pullen + Harles as being seen the 1804

He asked me where I learned about the matter + I said Margo Russell Ken Bressett + I talked over the matter. I told him I didn't remember it all but I would see what my notes showed.

He said he would call me tomorrow after I had a chance to check my file.

Bakers Shoe Store #2475
Westland Center
Westland, Michigan

The lease on Bakers #2475 will expire on July 31, 1983.

Bakers has been very successful in the Westland Center as indicated on the attached resume sheet. Even though sales dropped to $786,541 in 1982, the Sales Department is estimating sales of $1 million for this store in the next three to five years.

We have worked out a ten-year lease extension for this store, which has 5,296 square feet of first floor space, and 2,198 square feet of basement space. All rental and extra charges will relate only to the 5,296 square feet of first floor space. A condition of the lease extension will be that we will pay no rental or extra charges on the basement space, but would be willing to return the basement space to the landlord on thirty days notice. A second condition is that we are required to remodel the exterior and interior of the store, which will soon be eighteen years old. We estimate construction costs at $55,500.

The new economics for the extension will be as follows:

Rent: $68,848 per year ($13 per square foot) against 6% of sales.

CAM: Pro rata share, estimated at $13,452 per year ($2.54 per square foot) for 1983.

MA: $1,801 per year ($.34 per square foot) subject to annual CPI.

Taxes: Pro rata share estimated at $13,717 per year ($2.59 per square foot) for 1983.

The Sales Department and the Real Estate Department are recommending approval.

A five-year resume is attached.

Submitted by: Joe C. Brown

Date: June 21, 1983

emk

Reduction Scale

64%

77%

6.0

100%

.00

K-Number _____

Customer _____

Date _____

Serial Number _____

A METER _____

I METER _____

c g d h a
1234 1234 1234 1234 1234

At Installation

Image Loop _____

A METER _____

I METER _____

At Installation

Developer Code _____

A METER _____

I METER _____

Toner Code _____

Temperature _____

Humidity _____

ESR _____

N - L - D

H

G

F

E

D

C

B

A

5%

10%

15%

20%

25%

30%

40%

50%

60%

70%

80%

120 LPI

Service Test Target
for **KODAK EKTAPRINT**
Copier-Duplicators

Revised 6-81
TL 2165

(1) Bressett says: May 8, 1981

Marty Haber
of
Numismatic Investments

Haber went to bank to see coins & there were two 1804 dol rare territorial & proof 1875 $3.00 gold; genuine in his opinion. Didn't mention name of client or name of bank.

Called Don. Don told him that territorial piece could be stolen. Ken was told & said to Don that this was possibly Dupont.

$250,000 price to sell to Haber. Haber wanted know what to do. Asked Don on a

The BROADMOOR
COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO 80901

[redacted]

(2)

Second call what to do. Called
DuPont [redacted] and before
calls went thru
Harold [illegible]
Coco [illegible]

Duponts

Said there were not interested
except if photos were presented.
Haber talked over scheme to show
go faith by putting up money.
F.B.I contacted by Margo and
Statute had run.
Haber couldnt tell if insurance
was paid to DuPont. Haber
telep 305-373-3001 office
305-665-8052
On 4/30/81 he would
talk to Margo or
Eric

The BROADMOOR
COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO 80901

[redacted]

3)

On 5/6/81 Haber talked to Ken + was frustrated, and that the man who took him to the bank had his phone disconnected but the doctor who treated the contact (doctor sent him to Haber) thinks Haber knows contact's name + doctor's name.

Get Bank name, day of visit
Suggest reward, telephone of contact
name of contact.

Maybe to get reward
possibility

The BROADMOOR
COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO 80901

From the desk of

Margo Russell

May 1, 1981

Eric, I'll bring my off-the-record notes on the DuPont recovery to Colorado Springs.

M.

amos press P.O. BOX 150 911 VANDEMARK RD SIDNEY, OHIO 45365

5' 13' 81

Harold Gray, atty for Willis DuPont
305-655-1052
P.O Box 2468
Palm Beach 33480

Ransomed 13 territorial pieces in Phila & have them. Somebody went to jail

Have Brasher Doubloon thru police recovery.

Russian pieces never have shown up except for what was previously given to Smithsonian which is most of Mikalowitch collection.

Robbery was not for coins.

Have old F.B.I contact

Will begin to check facts as to Mark Haber.

Haber is an atty.
Wants publicity for his coin shop.

> Suggested safe deposit investigation.

Haber hasn't mentioned name of bank or name of doctor.

5/13/81

Harold Gray, atty for Willis DuPont
305-655-1052
P.O. Box 2468
Palm Beach 33480

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Leeds Shoe Store #391
1048 Fifth Avenue
San Diego, California

Space: 25' x 100' (2,500 sq. ft.)
plus basement and elevated office space at rear

Term: 4/1/78 - 3/31/81

Rent: $1,500 per month ($18,000 per year) against 3% of gross sales in excess of minimum rent, taxes and insurance.

Year	Sales	Rent	Profit
1976	$184,451	$24,999	$10,309
1977	240,233	25,000	31,910
1978	299,676	21,239	53,638
1979	311,411	25,822	48,943
1980	351,798		
1981 (through 4/4/81)	107,370*		

*This figure represents an increase of $25,488 or 31.1% compared to the same period last year.

mah

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Marty Haber
of
Numismatic Investments

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& there were two 1804 dol
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$3.00 gold, genuine in his opinion.
Didn't mention name of client or
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Ken was told & said to Don
that this was possible. Did not.

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Asked Don on a

The BROADMOOR
COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO 80901

(2)

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Harold Gray, atty in Coco Beach fo

Duponts

said they were not interested except if photos were presented. Haber talked over scheme to show go faith by putting up money.

F.B.I contacted by Margo and statute had run.

Haber couldnt tell if insurance was paid to DuPont. Haber telep 305-373-3001 office 305-665-8052

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The BROADMOOR

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO 80901

(3)

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Get Bank name, day of visit
Suggest reward, telephone of contact
name of contact

Manual to get reward
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The BROADMOOR
COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO 80901

From the desk of

Margo Russell

May 1, 1981

Eric, I'll bring my off-the-record notes on the DuPont recovery to Colorado Springs.

M.

amos press P.O. BOX 152 311 VANDEMARK RD SIDNEY OHIO 45367 498

later story
on this 1804

Cincinnati Sept 3, 1969
0'0801

Officers Recover 1804 Du Pont Silver Dollar

Florida Bureau of Law Enforcement agents have arrested a Jacksonville man and charged him with possessing a $50,000 1804 silver dollar stolen from Willis du Pont, in October, 1967 robbery of his Miami bayside mansion.

Held in lieu of $100,000 bail at Orange County jail in Orlando is 35-year-old Ray Laverne Davis, who was arrested when he attempted to sell the Stickney specimen of the 1804 dollar from the du Pont collection to an FBLE undercover agent.

FBLE director William Reed said the agent had set up a deal with Davis to purchase the coin, valued at $50,000, for $10,000. When the pair rendezvoused at Orlando's McCoy airport, other FBLE detectives swooped down and made the arrest.

A team of five men raided the du Pont mansion on October 4, 1967, tying up the chemical heir, his wife and small son, and servants who were in the house at the time. The loot they carried away included a coin collection valued at $1.5 million, together with $40,000 in jewels and cash.

The 1804 dollar is the first reported new break in the du Pont robbery since a private detective in the employ of Wills du Pont tracked down 13 coins in Philadelphia in January, 1968, and paid $50,000 ransom for them.

The coin is one of eight so-called "original" specimens, struck in 1834 or 1835; an additional seven known coins were "restrikes," of 1858 vintage. Of these 15 known specimens, six are in museums, and the remaining nine in private collections. In the last reported transaction, on May 4, 1963, a restrike sold for $36,000 in a New York City auction.

A Miami lawyer, William P. Quick, 42, was arrested on Christmas eve, 1968, in connection with the case, and charged in a federal indictment with helping to transport a stolen coin valued at $50,000 from Miami to Los Angeles. Before he could be tried, however, he was shot to death in an incident which police said probably was unrelated to the du Pont robbery.

Ransom totaling $200,000 has been offered by du Pont for the return of the collection.

11:15 AM 11/23/81 Willis DuPont } called
Harold Gray

Paul Quinn from Las Vegas brought it to ANACS
Ed Rochette took charge of it
FBI seized it. Grand Jury
impaneled - Fed atty's office took over
Quinn wanted his coin back.
~~[illegible]~~ FBI took statement from him
He said some family member gave it to him
they think it is Linderman spinner.
DuPonts Dealt thru Sol Kaplan - He is
helping DuPont
Law suit ~~[illegible]~~ has been filed but
no details known.
I said I'd send copies of correspondence
Brother of Willis is Pierre III
I'll check photos
Tel 305-655-1052

10:30 AM 12/2/81 Willis DuPont + Harold Gray

telephoned from Florida —

Asked for picture of coin. I said it should be kept on our file but that I had a negative of it. They wanted prints + I was to send them by fastest way to Florida. They will pay all expenses

I asked about law suit + they said one was filed but they had no copies of it. They dont know where it was filed.

The Dist Atty has the coin which they got from the FBI

I asked for the ANACS picture + weight. They said they had a picture but no weight. They said they would get ANACS picture + Mrs would call Colo Springs immediately.

They said they were going to Colo Springs around Dec 15 to try to clear up the matter.

Jeans West #40202
Southroads S/C
Bellevue, Nebraska

Space: First Floor - 21' x 39' (819 sq. ft.)

Term: 8/1/72 - 7/31/82 plus one five year option

Rent: $477.75 per month ($5,733 per year) against 5% of sales plus increased Real Estate tax (limited to $500 per year). Plus pro rata share of Common Area Maintenance Costs not to exceed 30¢ per square foot per year.

Year	Sales	Profit
1976	$192,090	
1977	210,110	$43,960
1978	215,463	41,528
1979	226,094	32,335
1980	209,034	
1981 (through 2/7/81)	6,517*	

*This figure represents a decrease of $8,770 or 57% compared to the same period last year.

mah

SUBMITTED BY: Frank Ricca, Jr.

DATE: September 23, 1981

DEVELOPER: Paul Broadh[illegible] & [illegible]ssociates

OPENING DATE: M[illegible] 1, 1982

METROPOLITAN AREA: [illegible]town (Houston), Texas

CENTER LOCATION: I-10 and Garth

NAME OF CENTER: San Jacinto Mall TYPE: EMAC, 1 level

MAJOR STORES:

Foleys	150,000 (existing)	Possible Joskes
Wards	127,000 (existing)	140,000
Sears	152,000 (existing)	(not guaranteed)
Wilson	52,000 (existing)	
Bealls	31,000 (existing)	
Penneys	88,000 (scheduled within two years)	

LOCATION AVAILABLE: Very good location at center of mall. SIZE: 21'6" x irreg. (1,302 sq.ft.)

RENT/TERM: $13.82 per sq. ft. ($18,000 per year) against 6% for 12 years.

TAXES: Pro rata share of all taxes.

COMPETITION: Not limited but presently have Susie's Casuals, Worth's, The Limited, Foxmoor, and Casual Corner.

CONSTRUCTION: Shell with $5,000 cash allowance.

(VARIANCE: $17.92)

COMMENTS & RECOMMENDATIONS: We recently opened a Bakers and Jeans West in this mall an based on the better than projected sales*, we negotiated a Wild Pair deal. The landlord, based on the tremendous sales that 5-7-9 has been producing in the Houston area, has offered us one of the better remaining locations. Both Martin Sneider and the Real Estate Department are recommending approval.

*Bakers Estimate - $350,000 going to $450,000 - 5th year
*Jeans West Estimate- $250,000 going to $325,000 - 5th year

ACTION REQUESTED: Approval

BOARD ACTION TAKEN:

	M.SNEIDER	F.RICCA
BEST ESTIMATE OF SALES - 1ST YR.	$225,000	$250,000
BEST ESTIMATE OF SALES - MATURITY	$325,000	$300,000
YEAR OF MATURITY 2		

SALES 1ST YEAR	SALES AT MATURITY	ROI	NPV @ 10%	OCCUPANCY AT MATURITY		PRETAX PROFIT AT MATURITY	
166000	200000	3.1	-34600	21825	10.91	-14	-0.01
208000	250000	11.5	8600	21825	8.73	12886	5.15
250000	300000	18.3	51700	21832	7.28	25779	8.59
291000	350000	23.1	85500	24832	7.09	35679	10.19
333000	400000	27.4	118500	27832	6.96	45579	11.39

4:30 PM 7/20/81

Tom DeLorey of A.N.A. Telephoned that an 1804 Class III Dollar was turned in for authentication ~~by the~~ at Colo Springs over the counter by a white male who filled out an application form with a name & telephone number and address in Las Vegas. It looks like the DuPont piece and has the same weight within .005 grains. They were told to call me by Ken Prussett. They told the F.B.I. and Rochette is handling it. This could be the Lindermann piece. I told him I'd suggest that the F.B.I. guide them in their action — that to see if there are fingerprints on the application. They have a picture of it. ~~They~~ He said the edge has filed a little. I told him I would be available till ~~July~~ 28 and back Aug 25

12/11/86

Telephoned Thomas P. Deharey
at Numisco Chicago
312 508-8800
to ask to clarify matters on DuPont
1804 Lindeman coin

He said that in July 1980 he was
asked by a Salt Lake City ~~man~~ investor to go to
Las Vegas to meet a Las Vegas friend of the
Salt Lake man. They would set up an
appointment to meet a man who ~~[illegible]~~ said he
had an 1804 and to authenticate it ~~[illegible]~~ so the
Salt Lake investor wanted to purchase it
for 350,000 and sell it for $400,000.
An appointment was made but the
1804 holder never showed up. It was denied
it ~~[illegible]~~ might be the DuPont piece, Salt Lake
man's ~~[illegible]~~ friend ~~[illegible]~~ Deharey trip

No contact with Koenigsberg who
was in the action in 1981 and called
Flashman. No reason to think ~~[illegible]~~
Koenigsberg didn't go to Las Vegas

In 1979 call from Ohio dealer about
1804 which was a fake, but $10,000
was paid in cash

EPD

Res 312 597 9428
2252 Vernon
Blue Island IL 60406
PO Box 751

Jeans West #80102
Valley Fair Mall
Salt Lake City, Utah

On March 16, 1981 a proposal was submitted to the Operating Committee to exercise a five year option for Jeans West in Valley Fair Mall (see attached).

We are now re-submitting this proposal because we did not mention the increase in rent in the March submittal. Our annual rental will be raised from our current $12,000 per year ($7.21 per square foot) to $13,500 per year ($8.11 per square foot).

Martin Sneider is in favor of exercising this option under these conditions and is planning to remodel the store. The Real Estate Department agrees and requests approval to exercise the option with the $1,500 annual increase in rent.

Submitted by: Dick Oscarson

Date: May 14, 1981

mah

Attachment

Werner first offered to sell the 1805 dollar to Louis Eliasberg of Baltimore on August 3, 1960 with the right of Eliasberg to have the coin tested at Werner's expense. Eliasberg turned down the proposal [redacted] with the [redacted] comment that there was "no record of its existence other than your communication."

Then Werner [redacted] contacted [redacted] Bolender again [redacted] asked for an opinion [redacted] both coins and on December 8 and December 10, 1960 Bolender [redacted] wrote regarding that the [redacted] pieces were authentic coins struck at the U.S. Mint and that they were not altered.

Werner then increased his insurance coverage [redacted] the 1804 [redacted] being [redacted] valued at $10,000 and the 1805 being valued at $15,000. He wrote Alfred J. Ostheimer, 3rd of Philadelphia that "I was as I feel today that both coins were the genuine strikings when I bought them." Then in a letter dated December 12, 1960 addressed "To whom it may concern" Werner outlined the prior opinions that the coins were alterations and the then current opinions of Bolender and the metallurgists that the coins were genuine. Ostheimer was sent a copy of that [redacted] December 12, 1960 letter. [redacted]

By December 21, 1960 a contract entitled "Option [redacted] and Custody Agreement" was prepared by Los Angeles attorneys (for a fee of $25 which Werner paid) in which Ostheimer had the option until July 1, 1961 to buy the 1804 and 1805 dollars for $30,000 with $8,500 payable as a deposit, an additional $8,500 installment payable on both January 15, 1962 and January 15, 1963, and the $4,500 balance payable January 15, 1964. If the option was not exercised the deposit was to be refunded. Ostheimer was to have custody of the coins until the option date and ownership thereafter [redacted] if the option was exercised. There was no guaranty of authenticity — only a guaranty of title or ownership.

AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION
P.O. Box 2366
Colorado Springs, Colorado 80901
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From

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To

Mr. Eric P. Newman
6450 Cecil Avenue
St. Louis, MO 63105

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EDWARD C. ROCHETTE
Executive Vice President

December 4, 1981

Mr. Eric P. Newman
6450 Cecil Avenue
St. Louis, MO 63105

Dear Eric:

Needless to say, you are well aware of the fact that an 1804 silver dollar had been brought in to ANACS for authentication and that we believe that this specimen is from the duPont Collection.

Mr. Harold Gray, Mr. duPont's attorney, has requested that I forward to you a photographic enlargement of the coin that came in here for certification. It is my understanding that you have the original negatives used in the 1804 dollar book and you wish to compare the illustrations. If there are any questions, please do not hesitate to call me here at the office (303) 473-9142 during the day, or at home during the evening at (303) 634-1986.

I would be remiss if I did not extend greetings from Mary Ann and to wish you and yours the most happy holiday season ahead.

Sincerely,

Edward C. Rochette

ECR:jjs

Enclosure

cc: Mr. Harold Gray

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
E PLURIBUS UNUM

LIBERTY
1804

12/4/81

Print of coin submitted
to ANACS in 1981

See letter

12/4/81

Print of picture of 1804 dollar
Submitted to ANACS
in 1981.
See letter

LIBERTY
1804

C
Red-Filter Negative
Cyan Printer
M
Green-Filter Negative
Magenta Printer
.00
.10
.30
.50
.70
1.00
1.30
1.60
1.90

LIBERTY
1804

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

LIBERTY
1804